MADOC THE REVIEW

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Politically inclined (or declined)

1979 in Review

The past year, in looking through the issues of the newspaper, was definitely centred around politics, and, as the year comes to a close, we wonder if the last fifty-two weeks were not a total waste politically.

Madoc's new council took office and at first appeared to be a nice change of pace. However, as the weeks and months progressed, council seemed to become bogged down in personal conflicts that threatened to erupt into a battle that would leave scars throughout their full two year term. The new council was truly a mixed bag. We had the age on council that should have supplied stability, the youth with experience that should have ensured new and progressive ideas and then we had the new faces that seemingly promised a new dimension to municipal politics.

And a new dimension we definitely got. After the first few tentative steps of the various committees, the political persuasions of the different council members seemed to come to the fore with the result that even the simplest of decisions required long hours of discussion that invariably spilled over into subsequent meetings. Once the initial lines were drawn, it appeared that council would hold the village in limbo for two years while they established their own pecking orders. Conflicts continued into the spring and summer and seemed to culminate in a conflict of interest charge against Reeve Tom Deline.

The conflict arose when council was preparing to drill on some property that Reeve Deline was in the process of purchasing. Mr. Deline had discussed this transaction at a council meeting, while in conflict, and a charge was subsequently laid by Councillor Ian Connerty. When the conflict was finally taken to court, Deline was convicted of a conflict of interest without intent to defraud the public with the result that he was not removed from office.

During this time of conflict on council, the meetings were being taped and aired by Hastings Cable Vision and the finger was pointed at them and the Review as the cause of much of the strife on council. Some members of council and the public felt that members of council were performing or just afraid to voice their true feelings during these council meetings. To me, Hastings Cable Vision was supplying a service to the community that was much needed at that time. They have now stopped taping the council meetings because they can apparently be held liable for statements made by councillors and, mysteriously, the council meetings have taken on a more refined format in the latter months of 1979. The conflicts seem to have been forgotten, as well as the political persuasions, and council now seems prepared to work together for the betterment of the municipality.

Federal politics

The federal political scene saw conservative Bill Vankoughnet defeat liberal candidate Ron Vastokas for the right to represent Hastings-Frontenac in Ottawa. The federal election held in 1979 seemed to be a complete waste of time as the Conservatives were defeated, after a short stay in office, on a non-confidence motion pertaining to the budget the Conservatives introduced. As we now head into 1980, we again are facing an election on February 18th that could again see a minority government in power with the voters forced to choose the lesser of two evils, Trudeau or Clarke. Besides the federal election in 1980, we will also face another municipal election with a provincial election possibly thrown in to boot. If nothing else, 1980 will be the year Canadians have the opportunity to wipe the slate clean and elect their representatives from top to bottom. When it's all over, we'll have no one but ourselves to blame for the choices we make.

CHORD - early favourite that failed in the stretch

One of the election promises made by all candidates for council in the area was that they would try to draw industry to the area. Several of the councils tried to carry out these promises by supporting an organization called CHORD (Centre Hastings Organization for Resource Development), that hoped to establish a pilot wood-fired electric power generating plant in the Centre Hastings area.

The project seemed ideally suited to this area and, since pilot projects would be built to prove the concept anyway, it was argued that our area should try to obtain the first pilot plant to take advantage of the grants from both federal and provincial governments that would assist the first plant of its kind in the province. Madoc and Madoc Township councils supported the project and Reeve Tom Deline presented the proposal to County Council for support in principal, for the establishment of the plant in Centre Hastings. County Council voted 20-10 against the proposal until such time as there could be a report from the Rural Development Committee, despite the fact they thought the topic had been well researched and presented by Deline.

Some of the arguments given for the location of the plant in Hastings County were that the plant was ideally suited for this area, it would mean approximately 200 new jobs for residents in an area that was already considered a depressed area after the closing of the Marmora Mine and that the plant could lead to other supporting industries coming to the area as well.

CHORD continued their research by sending some of their members and interested individuals to Vermont to look at a similar plant in operation there. They also travelled to Ottawa and enlisted the support of Alastair Gillespie, the Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources. A public meeting was held and one of the most important and prophetic statements from the meeting was made by Norm Braden, when he advised, "...don't study it to death." Somewhere along the line, the issue became a political football and, in an attempt to score a field goal, someone kicked it out of the park.

County Council eventually upheld their initial decision and refused to support the idea while Clarke Rollins, M.P.P. for Hastings-Peterborough also withdrew his support. The project died a very "studied" death at this point while controversy continued to rage in the newspaper. It then appeared that the project was shelved indefinitely while other alternatives, such as methanol and ethanol, seemed to replace the wood-fired project.

Wells, Wells, Wells

Another topic seems to have stayed with us over the past twelve months in the form of a search for good drinking water in the village. Wells have been drilled and tested with varying results throughout the year and, to this point, we have one good well, one gasoline contaminated well, according to some reports, and we have a multitude of holes that have not approached the required gallonage for the needs of the village.

After drilling six test holes to the present time, all of the areas that were considered to be prime sites for a well have now been tapped and proved disappointing, to say the least. Council has decided that it is cheaper at this stage to continue drilling (at least four more holes) in the hopes that sufficient gallonage will be achieved from one hole. If this does not come about several options are still open to council. They can try to achieve that gallonage from a combination of the holes, which gets expensive when you begin pumping the water, they can retest some of the holes already drilled and even try dynamiting the holes to increase the flow or, and this choice will require some thought and some dollars, they can try and isolate the problem in the gasoline contaminated number two well, seal it off and then use the more than abundant gallonage this well produces.

The conflict of interest charge laid against Reeve Deline slowed this project somewhat during the middle of the year but council is now free of that controversy and they seem to agree that this problem must be solved as quickly and as economically as possible. Whatever happens, they hope the problem will be solved early in the new year.

We lost some people, too!

The village also lost some of the very familiar faces that we have grown so accustomed to in the past few years. Cannon Thompson left the community after many years of dedicated service and is now residing in Amherstview, near Kingston. Two village employees are no longer at the positions they filled so capably. Marilyn French gave up her position as village Clerk-Treasurer to become the wife of Mr. Walter Stetham while Lynn Empey retired from his position as town foreman.

But, on a happier note, one person scheduled to leave the community was retained after a bitter struggle between some parents and ratepayers at the Township School and the Hastings County School Board. Art Gough was scheduled to be transferred from the school after only one year as principal and the parents and ratepayers felt this was unfair. They made their feelings known to the school board at public meetings and even travelled to Belleville to assure that the true story reached all members of the board. Their concern and efforts resulted in Mr. Gough remaining at the school for one more year, at least, which was an obvious benefit to the students of that school.

More controversy

Again, as the year progressed, two more topics made the headlines and caused a great deal of concern to area residents. The new equalized assessment turned out to be not quite as equal as some rural residents thought it should be with the result that ceilings were put on the amount that the assessment could be raised or lowered in 1980. A united effort by councils throughout Ontario brought about the change of mind and at least showed that the democratic process can work if enough people are willing to make their views known. The problem, however, may be much the same as the Tory budget in that we may have only postponed the misery.

The arsenic pollution in the Moira River watershed was the last major issue of the year and, after much discussion and information from the Ministry of the Environment, all we really learned was that the cleanup and control of arsenic leaching into the system is nothing more than a trial and error procedure that could be solved in a couple of years or that may

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Year of the Child

The year 1979 was officially declared the International Year of the Child and was to be a year in which the children of the world were to be given the rights that most Canadians enjoy but are not always an everyday part of our children's lives.

The village of Madoc did their utmost to make the year an enjoyable one for their children. Virtually every major event was built around this theme and may have been the reason their many functions were so well attended and supported. Kids Weekend was the highlight of the year and was the setting for the picture above. It seemed to be enjoyed so much by the children that one wonders if every year should not be the International Year of the Child.

Hastings defeats Madoc

The girls who make up the Madoc Ringette League combined their efforts on Thursday to compete against a team from Hastings. It was supposed to have been a three team tournament but one team could not participate due to prior commitments.

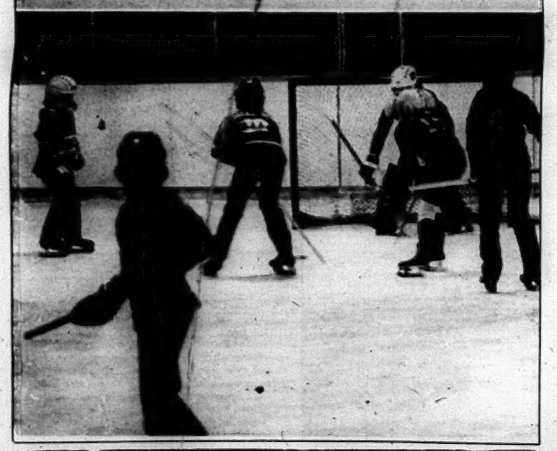
Both teams were evenly matched but, in the early stages of the game, it appeared as if Hastings would run away with the game. Shortly after the first period began, Hastings scored two quick goals and dominated the play. The Madoc girls proved they weren't quitters when Beth Lahey and Donna Empey tied the score to end the first period.

The second period was scoreless with each team mounting many end to end rushes and creating their own offensive opportunities. The period, however, belonged to the defenses, as both goaltenders kept the opposition off the scoreboard.

The third period started the same as the first period when Hastings scored two quick goals but were able to hold the potent Madoc offense off the scoreboard for the remainder of the game. Both teams continued to have the scoring chances but could not capitalize on them.

Madoc will soon be returning to Hastings for another matchup. The game was as entertaining as any hockey game and would be well worth your efforts to come out and cheer for these girls who combine skill, skating ability and hard work to supply entertainment for their fans.

End to end



'79 In Review

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be a problem we will have to live with for many years in the future. The Ministry did commit themselves to doing whatever was necessary to remedy the problem and they also promised to keep us better informed.

Good things at last

As much as the issues seemed to foster gloom and doom, 1979 did turn out to be a good year in many respects. The Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce obtained their charter after only eight months of waiting and now hope to be able to tackle many more problems with more tenacity.

Deer Creek was also given a facelift under a Canada Works program. Some dredging of the creek on the Whytock property was accompanied by the cleanup of the banks of the creek throughout the village. Several students were responsible for the work that took them all of the summer and was not without its trials and tribulations. Sumac poisoning caused some discomfort, along with a delay in the work, but the students enjoyed the task and made the village much more presentable to the residents.

Sports

Sports have always been a large part of our communities activities and this year was no exception. Centre Hastings Secondary School ended their school year with several COSSA championship teams and many other teams that did very well in regular league play. It was one of the best years the school teams have ever experienced and was a tribute to the quality of coaching the students receive as well as the quality of athletes that are attending the school.

When the school year started again, the Centurion teams got off to another great start by sending their junior football team to COSSA against Adam Scott of Peterborough. The juniors were defeated in this game but will be tough to stop next year.

The junior girls' basketball team had a very successful regular season but were beaten in the Bay of Quinte final to end their season.

The senior boys' basketball team also advanced to the COSSA final and again met defeat at the hands of a Peterborough team.

The defending champion Madoc Minutemen could not duplicate their feat in the Stirling softball league but they continued to have fun, both on and off the field.

Minor hockey in Madoc has not been up to par in the last few years but every effort was made at the beginning of this season to remedy that problem. Enrolment has steadily increased in the past few years and, with an increasingly competitive house league now in full swing, the organizers feel they have the foundation for a competitive system in Madoc. Steve Rexe held a coaches' clinic in Madoc and gave the minor hockey coaches and managers some valuable insight into refining their system.

Special events

Madoc in 1979 was also the scene of many special events and projects that saw the community work together to make the special occasions a good time for all involved. The winter carnivals, sidewalk sale, antique show, Kids Weekend, Pullers Jamboree, Madoc Fair and Santa Claus parade all proved that Madoc can put on successful events with attendance and participation at a premium. We can look back on 1979 as a year that the community began to come together and give the village a reputation for successful and entertaining accomplishments.

Madoc begins to grow

And 1979 can be looked on as a year that Madoc began to grow. From beginning to end, stores and services in the village made improvements, expanded and new stores located in the village. The Madoc Co-op store got the ball rolling when they built a new store that could give much better service to their customers. As our headline said, "The Madoc Co-operative store is still the envy of the rest." Besides the new Co-op store, we also got a new greenhouse (Crossroads Garden Centre). Ivanhoe Cheese Factory was rebuilt and went into production to produce some of the best cheese in the area. Tom Vesak started a new sign painting business, Dixie Lee, Radio Shack and Woodburners were new stores that opened in Madoc and Madoc Printing and Publishing and McConnell Funeral home were taken over by new owners. And, to top all of this off, preparations were made for the establishment of a Historical Society and the Bombay Bicycle Club was established and gave Madoc national headlines for awhile.

It was an interesting and, after looking back, a successful year for Madoc. We are one of the few towns in the area that made this year one of growth instead of decline and, if one can listen to rumors, this was only the beginning. Watch for more expansion and more new stores in the coming year.

Around the village

By Jean Asselstine

On December 6th, Daryl Kramp treated the Sr. Citizens Club #473 to a Christmas dinner, with all the trimmings. The Club extends their thanks.

The staff of Shoreline Motel and Dining Lounge and their husbands enjoyed an unusual Christmas bonus recently in the form of a free trip to Wheeling West Virginia. The trip was three days in duration and included the W.W.V.A. Jamboree at the Capital Music Hall.

Queensborough News

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Renous and Adam, of Belleville were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Jessie Holmes.

Mrs. Emma Henry, of Cobourg, spent a few days this week with Mrs. Jessie Holmes. Together, they spent the lunch hour on Thursday with Mrs. Will Lynn.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Walker, Wendy and Jason, Tweed, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walker and family, Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Downey, Terry and Amanda of Madoc.

MADOC THE REVIEW

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MADOC CHURCH SERVICES

WESLEYAN & FREE METHODIST
Rev. Lawrence Mack - 473-2451
10 a.m. - Sunday School
11 a.m. - Morning Worship
7 p.m. - Family Fellowship Hour
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. - Family Night

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
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BETHESDA - 9:30 a.m. - TRINITY - 11:00 a.m.
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Mr. Blair Groves, Pastor
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WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. - Bible discussion & prayer
A Friendly Church

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
(Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada)
32 Wellington St.
Rev. John Shepherd
SUNDAY SERVICES
10a.m. Christian Education Hour
11a.m. Family Worship
7:30 p.m. - Pastor Speaking
"Preaching a Living Christ to a Dying World." 1 John 5:12

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
St. John the Baptist, Madoc - 11:00 a.m.
Holy Communion - 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays
Morning Prayer - 2nd & 4th Sundays
Sunday School for 3-12 yr. olds - 11:00 a.m.
St. Bartholomews, Bannockburn - 9:30 a.m.
and
St. Oswald's, Millbridge - Thurs. 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: The Rev. Paul M. Kompass
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Services

The Tories: Tradition or bad habit?

BY GLENN GARNETT

On September 30, 1935, the Marmora Village Hall was the scene of an event unprecedented to that time and not repeated since. There, before a crowd of 100, a Grit candidate was drawing more cheers than the Tory.

Federal politics in this neck of the woods has been an exercise in futility for all those unprotected by the Tory banner. Since Confederation, only one man has been able to break the chain of Conservative MPs returned without fail to Ottawa. And that man was Rork Scott Ferguson, a north Hastings farmer, who in the election of 1935, broke the electoral monotony against Dr. Alexander T. Embury, the four-time conservative candidate for Hastings-Peterborough.

By that evening, the local Conservative Association was thoroughly discontented with 'Doc' Embury. The Marmora editor noted: "It is the first time in recent memory that three candidates have contested the riding; in fact, in most cases, it has been difficult to get a second candidate to contest an election. The voting has always been so one sided. It is also the first time ever that Liberal supporters dominated a nomination meeting."

The public interest, as the editor also noted, was indeed aroused. Rork Ferguson struck an awkward, but humble image, and appealed to the farmers to return one of their own to Ottawa. For, he noted, there were only 35 farmers in Parliament, while over half the country lived on farms.

The Prime Minister was R.B. Bennett, the Depression was still dogging Canada, and most Conservatives were on the way out. Just this once, Hastings followed a national trend. Ferguson was elected and Dr. Embury returned to Bancroft.

Commenting on this phenomenon, the Herald wrote: "The Conservatives were so sure of winning this riding that no considerations or favours were ever granted. From now on, conditions will be very greatly changed."

As it turned out, they weren't, because five years later the Tories were back and to this day still count Hastings as a 'safe seat'. In the ever-changing waves of political fortunes, the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada has always been sure that the riding comprising the northern end of Hastings County would return them a federal seat. Resisting the influences that create and break national governments, North Hastings voters serenely see Blue when they vote. This fact is the source of much pride to area Conservatives, but there is a serious question to consider: is Hastings being taken for granted? Certainly, lucrative federal goodies to influence the voter seem unnecessary because the Conservatives count Hastings among the faithful, and opposition parties know in their heart of hearts that Hastings will not stray. This is not, and never has been, a 'swing' riding.

IF NOT FOR THE STORM

Forty years ago, Ferguson and the Federal Liberals turned from the business of war to hold an election. His Tory opponent this time was a Madoc lawyer, George S. White. The main campaign issue was the war, and the fear for some that it would soon be necessary to conscript troops. White charged throughout the Hastings-Peterborough riding saying that enlistment under a Conservative government would be voluntary. He assailed Prime Minister King for his alleged political patronage and for what he termed a dastardly plot to muzzle the opposition.

"Why send our boys over to fight Hitler," he told a crowd in Marmora, "when we allow a dictator in our country."

He claimed that ninety percent of the soldiers enlisting were Tory and promised the return of the Conservatives.

On election night March 21, 1940, the Conservatives were decimated under a Liberal landslide unparallelled to that time. Tory leader Manion lost his own seat. Liberals everywhere were returned - except for Rork Ferguson.

A freak snowstorm effectively plugged the rural roads, and cut the badly needed farmer's vote for Ferguson. Women voters stayed at home while the men trudged through the drifts. By the next day, Hastings-Peterborough had a new MP - George S. White, who won by 150 votes over Ferguson.

As they say, the Tories never looked back. White became an Ottawa fixture, winning five consecutive elections, often unopposed and always winning by huge margins. The Hastings Conservatives built an organization during this period to consolidate their edge over opposition parties. Every community has its own Conservative representative who keeps in touch with the central body. Trouble spots could be patched with a surprise visit from the MP and the promise of federal aid.

Meanwhile, morale in the opposition camp sank. The Liberals practically abandoned Hastings in the late forties, early fifties, but returned when yet another Federal district realignment changed to Hastings-Frontenac in 1952. The realignments, one would think, especially at the direction of the St. Laurent government, might be aimed at weakening this Tory fortress. Instead, it chipped the Conservative bastions north of Kingston away from the city, allowing the Liberals to take that riding by the early sixties. It seemed that even the Liberals conceded that they would never be able to break into this riding, short of paving all the roads with gold.

The funniest election held in this new riding was held in November of 1957. It appeared at that time that George White was going to be acclaimed yet again. But at the last minute, a man described by the Belleville Intelligencer as a 'self-styled Trotskyite' from Toronto rushed into the riding office in Madoc and entered the race. The Conservatives were stunned by this incredible (and futile) entry, but Ross Dowson was determined to free the proletariat anyway, although he kept an extremely low profile throughout the election.

White, campaigning on the slogan, "Help keep democracy alive", thoroughly clobbered Dowson on election day by 10,352 votes to 280. The Herald crowed, "the results should show definitely how Canadians feel about Communism or any of its branches". The poor voter turnout, about fifty percent in this laugher, distressed the Conservatives who blamed the dearth of votes on the flu outbreak or the opening of hunting season, and warned that such low turnouts could result in a triumph of Communism.

About a year later, Prime Minister John Diefenbaker began looking for a safe seat to parachute the man he wanted for his external affairs minister, Sidney Smith. He cast his gaze no further than an hour's drive down Highway 7. Dief persuaded White to forego the agonies of a sixth cakewalk and offered him a seat in the senate for his willingness to step aside for Smith. White delayed in making his decision for it seemed either the House or the Senate offered eternal employment. But he agreed and Smith ran against Liberal William Shannon. Smith promised Marmora a new post office and beat Shannon by 8,000 votes. White later became speaker of the Senate.

With Diefenbaker's ascendency to power, it finally appeared to be a good time to be 'the strongest Tory stronghold'. Mining companies in the area were induced to expand operations and Marmora did get their post office. Even when Diefenbaker's power waned, the Hastings Conservatives were launching unbeatable candidates: Rod Webb followed Smith. The Bancroft native easily

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Rork Ferguson
Only Liberal elected federally

GEORGE S. WHITE
Won six elections then Dief made him Senator

Sidney Smith
Dief's parachute in '58

Rod Webb
After Dief fell, Hastings stayed PC

Jack Ellis
Has toughest time winning.

Lee Grills
The friendly milkman.

Bill Vankoughnet
Some are having second thoughts.

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The Tories: Tradition or bad habit?

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defeated the luckless Shannon 12,355 to 6,378, while Conservative incumbents in South Hastings, Northumberland and Peterborough were taking a bath.

And in 1968, when 'Trudeaumania' was infecting Ontario, the newly created Hastings riding proved to be resistant, and Lee Grills, popularly known as 'Belleville's friendly milkman', white-washed Bob Temple 8,414 to 6,533. Grills was the beneficiary of yet another redistribution, who had been the South Hastings MP for six years previous to 1968.

Enter Jack Ellis in 1972, replacing Grills, who retired to be with his seriously ill wife. Ellis was opposed by Liberal candidate Frank Folwell. The Liberals poured thousands of campaign dollars in Hastings riding, and Folwell ran the most spirited Grit campaign in memory. He promised to meet, within two weeks of his election, with all special interest groups, municipal councils and farming organizations in his attempt to win the voters. He even promised to open a constituency office in the northern end of Hastings to save them from further neglect, but all to no avail. The former Belleville mayor beat Folwell by 5,000 votes.

But perhaps the biggest challenge to the Conservatives came in July 1974 when tiny but beautiful Marie Kurchak gave Jack Ellis a real run for his money. Her campaign seemed to have all the wrong ingredients - it was youth oriented in a predominantly middle-age group riding and didn't have Ellis' impressive credentials. But she worked very hard and stunned Conservatives when she missed by only 1500 votes. A relieved Ellis said, "We won and that's what counts," and the disappointed Kurchak disappeared from the riding a little later.

Add all that to Bill Vankoughnet's victory over Ron Vastokas in May, and the record shows 14 consecutive Tory wins - or looking at it from the negative side, 14 consecutive Liberal losses. And the odds are, when Hastings-Frontenac goes to the polls on February 18, a Conservative will win again.

Ralph Neal, of Marmora, at one time the president of the riding's Conservative Association, has been working for the party for fifty years and believes that Progressive Conservatism is inherited like freckles and hair colour.

"There's no darn way a Liberal could get elected around here. No way," he says. "The generations have always followed suit. They (Liberals) can't get the soldiers' vote."

Both Conservatives and Liberals agree that geography has a lot to do with the voting tally. The population in North Hastings is small and is spread thinly over a large and rough landscape. The labour movement is not particularly strong and there are no sizable urban centres for parties like the NDP to grow. Add historical tradition and disorganization and lack of continuity in opposition parties, and it is easy to see why the Tories reign supreme.

"There was a Liberal in my family...on my wife's side," whispers Neal apologetically. "His wife and family turned on him."

As the Liberals gear up for yet another campaign, there appears to be the semblance of confidence, although Liberal candidate Ron Vastokas has no illusions of miracles.

"When I ran in the last campaign, the first order of business was to build confidence in the Liberal ranks," he recalls. "We have the ability to go out there and turn the tables around. We have the mentality now that says we can win."

"Another aspect is to focus on the issues; that bows in our favour. This riding is in terrible economic shape."

Vastokas says that both the Liberals and Conservatives are responsible for the creation of the 'safe' riding. But the Liberals, he says, will no longer concede the riding as a courtesy, because he feels the result has been detrimental to North Hastings.

"In any Canadian riding, there are thinking people. We hope the people will vote on the issues, not because a certain party is supposed to win all the time."

The challenge for the Liberals is rather daunting, and by looking at the past record, the only time they did win was when the Tories practically beat themselves by turning on their own candidate. The ghost of Rork Ferguson is lurking nearer.

FARM CALENDAR

Thursday, January 3 - Hastings County Milk committee in O.M.A.F. Boardroom, Stirling at 8:00 p.m.
Friday, January 4 - Quinte 4-H Program Management Committee Annual Meeting.
Wednesday & Thursday, January 9 & 10 - Annual Meeting, Ontario Milk Marketing Board.

Thursday, January 10 - Quinte Area Corn Information Meet at Knights of Columbus Hall Trenton - 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
This is a production and marketing meeting. It will involve farmers, agri-business people and corn industry representatives. Topics include quality production, energy needs, elevator experiences, choices of marketing, industrial corn needs and market forecasts. (Note - a Marketing Proposal by the Provincial Corn Marketing Committee is enclosed for your information) A roast beef dinner will be served at noon. Cost for this is $6.00 or $5.00 if you pre-register by January 7th at your County office.

Tuesday, January 15 - Annual meeting of Quinte Quality Sales Committee.
Thursday, January 17 - Hastings Federation of Agriculture regular meeting, O.M.A.F. Boardroom, Stirling at 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, January 22 - Planning Meeting of Hastings Holstein Club Directors.
Wednesday, January 23 - Part II of Annual meeting of Hastings Farm Service Club. Part I was held on December 20th.
Thursday, January 24 - Peterborough Park conference. This annual event at the Rock Haven Motel. Full program available at your County Office.
Tuesday & Wednesday, January 29 and 30 - Annual meeting of Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association at Skyline Hotel, Ottawa. This is held in conjunction with Eastern Ontario Soil & Crop Information Program.

Wednesday, January 30 - Bus trip to Canada Farm Show, Toronto, sponsored by Eastern Ontario Power Farmers Association. Bus leaves Quinte Mall at 8:30 a.m. and returns at 5:00 p.m. Tickets-$8.00 per person. For tickets contact: Tucker's Farm Equipment, Belleville, Jack Rushnell-962-5044.

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Required by the Ministry of the Environment, South Eastern Region, for the Deloro Arsenic Removal Plant and the Marmora Water Pollution Control Plant to: assist with operating and maintaining process control equipment, janitorial duties and lab tests. Projects consist of 0.15 and MGD Arsenic Removal Treatment Plant, and 0.19 Sewage Treatment Plant with phosphorus removal and respective collection systems, and a 2 cell, 30 acre lagoon in Madoc. Qualifications: Grade 12, several years related experience, mechanical and or electrical maintainance preferred, good physical condition, knowledge of chemistry an asset.

Return applications by Jan. 16, 1980 to:
File EN-SE1,
Administrative Officer
Ministry of the Environment,
South Eastern Region,
P.O. Box 820,
133 Dalton St.,
Kingston, Ontario
K7L 4X6

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OBITUARY

Owen Lucas

Owen Arron Lucas of Forsyth St. Marmora died in Campbellford Hospital on December 23 after a two year illness. He was 61 years of age.

Mr. Lucas was born in Marmora Township on June 8, 1918, the son of John Wesley Lucas and the former Christina Rebecca Robertson. He lived in the township and the village through his life.

He leaves three sisters, Gladys Lucas Ann Provost of Marmora and Pearl Lucas of Toronto. He was predeceased by a sister, Helen George and four brothers, Alex, Peter (Morley), Earl and Percy.

Mr. Lucas rested at the McConnell Funeral Home in Marmora where funeral services were held on December 26, 1979 with Rev. C. Westhaver of St. Andrew's United Church presiding and Barb Sanderson at the organ. Spring interment will be in the Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

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Public meeting regarding water and sewer

The water and sewer prgram has been a cause of some concern throughout 1979 but 1980 appears to be the year that work will finally begin in earnest. Some problems were encountered late in the year but this summary by Jim Hase of J. D. Lee Engineering should answer many of the questions that people may have about the project. Any questions left unanswered can be dealt with at a public meeting to be held at the old town hall on January 9th at 8:00 p.m.

The Village of Madoc Council has now obtained almost all of the government approvals to go ahead with water and sewer improvements in the Village in 1980. To explain what they are planning to do and how it will affect the average homeowner, a public meeting is to be held on January 9, 1980, 8p.m. in the town hall.

A large portion of the Village is already serviced by water and sewer. Most of this work was installed in the 1950's using whatever funds were then available. Short-comings of this system include inadequately sized watermains to carry flow for fire fighting and lack of water pressure in the higher areas of Town. The Village is also at present served by a single municipal well located at the intersection of Furnace and Rollins serious breakdowns with this well resulting in a cutting off of all the village water supply. But with increasing age and village growth, an additional well is urgently needed.

Although the total village population has not grown in the past decade, there has been a demand for building lots within the village limits. Without sewer and water the lot size has to be 1 acre and even if public water supply is provided to an area, the lot size must be 12000 square feet. This means that water and sewer improvements in addition to serving some unserviced areas would open up additional lots for building development.

The water and sewer works were first studied in 1973 and since then various side streets have been picked up but the bulk of the works has awaited the decision on the amount and availability of funding that would be provided by the Province. To do all the works detailed in the 1973 Sewer Report would involve an estimated 1980 expenditure of around $3,000,000. With the money that they have been paid for past water and sewer works and the 75 per cent Provincial funding, the village can therefore undertake $1,500,000 of work.

Upon receiving this information, village council discussed what they thought were the highest priorities and what works would have the most beneficial effects on the village. At the present time they are intending to tender just over an estimated $1,500,000 of work and this includes:

a) A new well for which test drilling has started.

b) A new water tower in the east end of the village. This will provide increased water pressures to the higher houses in the village and also provide emergency and fire storage of the water.

c) New water and sewer lines along Durham Street and the south village limit to Furnace Street. Once the work on Highway 62 is complete, the Ministry of Transportation and Communications will, approximately two years later, make improvements to this road.

d)New sewer and watermain from Durham and Seymour Streets, up Baldwin and Elgin Street to connect into the Wellington and St. Lawrence Street junction. This will provide part of a "Round the Village" trunk watermain and also relieve the existing sanitary sewer along Elgin Street which is nearing its capacity. At the same time the Village hopes to have new storm drainage pipes installed on Baldwin Street beside the school.

e) Water and sewer lines on Elgin Street to the east Village limits. This line will provide water and sewer service to unserviced houses on Elgin Street.

The cost of these works will involve an additional $35,000 per year. For the average homeowner this would increase the water and sewer charges from $168 per year to just over $224 per year - an increase of just under $5.00 per month. These works are shown in solid lines on the attached plan of the Village.

In their original $3,000,000 sewer program, additional works which were considered included:

a) A new trunk sewer from Seymour Street to the lagoon.

b) Complete the water and sewer along Seymour Street westerly and up Rollins to St. Lawrence.

c) Sanitary sewer up Livingstone Avenue west and water and sewer up St. Peters Street.

d) Sewer extensions in the north end of the Village on Wellington Street, Nelson Street, and along Davidson Street.

These works which were originally proposed but not to be undertaken in 1980 are shown dotted on the attached village plan.

Council has now to decide whether to:

a) Increase the water and sewer rates by just under $5.00 per month and then not

Continued on page 8

Rebekah Christmas draw

The Sisters of Oakdale Rebekah Lodge enjoyed a lovely potluck supper on Thursday evening and held a draw for a crocheted sweater coat which was won by Monica Callery, Campbellford, a chrocheted afghan was won by Bessie Tebworth and a handmade toy clown was won by Mabel King of Marmora.

Per capita consumption of process pickles rose from 3.3 pounds in 1947-49 to eight pounds in 1977.

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4 roll package 69c

Westons Enriched
WHITE BREAD
2-24 oz. loaves 89c

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Winter Holiday Cooking French Style

BY JEANNETTE MOORE

When I called in on Mrs. Irene Fleury's farm home on Old Norwood Road, preparations were proceeding on schedule for a typical French Canadian Christmas the most predominant feature visible that day being the abundance of good things to eat. The roomy kitchen was filled with a heavenly aroma of things baking as Irene was completing the final stages of a scenario that had started weeks before. With four daughters expected home for Christmas with husbands and three grandchildren, an amazing array of goodies were now being taken from the freezer where they had been stored as they were prepared and now given their last-minute baking.

Irene Fleury learnt many of her recipes while assisting her mother at home with the Christmas baking. She was born in Ville Marie, Quebec, but she and her family moved across the Ontario-Quebec border into Haileybury, Ontario, when she was a child. Her memories of Christmas are fond ones of celebrating with the family. "The reveillon is perhaps the one distinctive feature of the French Christmas that sets it apart," she said. The family all attends midnight mass, then, upon returning home what amounts to a banquet is brought out - the traditional French Canadian tourtieres (pork pies), oysters boiled in the shell cracked open and overlaid with cheese and mushrooms and broiled, pickled eggs, fruit chili (which goes well with the meat pie), French bread and meatballs. One wonders how they can manage to eat that turkey on Christmas Day. But the reveillon comes to an end about 3 or 4 a.m. and after a good night's sleep while the turkey roasts, they awaken to begin the festivities all over again.

Although it is too late to take advantage of Irene's delicious French recipes and ideas for this Christmas, some of the dishes and baked goods could still be put to profitable entertainment use when friends drop in and one wants to have something special to give them.

Tourtiere [pork pie]

An important culinary feature of the French Canadian Christmas is the tourtiere, or pork pie. Irene prepares large size pies, bakes and freezes them and has ready for popping in the oven should unexpected company arrive and for serving during reveillon. The original recipe calls for all pork but many today feel this is too rich and Irene substitutes chopped beef for one-quarter of the pork called for. Here is the famous Quebec minced pork pie associated with early Christmas morning reveillon:

For one 9-inch pie
- 1 lb. minced fresh pork
- 1 small onion diced
- 1 small garlic clove
- ½ tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. savory
- ¼ tsp. celery pepper or 1 tbsp. chopped celery leaves
- ¼ tsp. cloves
- ½ cup water.

Combine ingredients in heavy pot and bring to boil. Reduce heat and cook uncovered for 20 minutes, or long enough to remove the pink tone from the meat and to reduce most of the water. The mixture should be damp but not watery. Remove garlic clove. Cool mixture and pour into unbaked pie shell. Cover with pastry and prick to allow steam to escape. Bake at 450 degrees for 10 minutes then reduce oven heat to 350 degrees and bake till crust is light brown. The pie is eaten hot and is delicious with chili sauce or other relishes. If desired, the baked pie may be frozen and later warmed. Irene suggests using your own recipe for pastry for the pie.

Here is another handy recipe worth having ready in the freezer. French ragout de boulettes or meat balls are similar to those made in other countries except for the sauce which is made with browned flour. Here is Irene's recipe.

Ragout de Boulettes

Boil four pork hocks. Take the meat from the bones and chop and remove some of the liquid. Add salt and pepper to taste, one chopped onion, a little garlic powder, ¼ tsp. mace or cloves, ¼ tsp. parsley, 1 egg, ¼ cup bread crumbs, ¾ cup Carnation milk. Mix together, form into small balls, roll in flour and brown in hot fat in skillet. Remove from skillet and drain.

Place ¼ cup of flour in oven on foil plate to brown. Mix the browned flour with enough of the liquid in which the hocks were boiled to make a creamy mixture and place over heat to thicken (about 2 cups). Pour this sauce over the meat balls and simmer for ½ hour.

Irene was filling little, thimble cookies with wild strawberry jam when I arrived and they are delicious. If you do not have wild strawberries, ordinary strawberry jam can be used.

Irene's Thimble Cookies

- 1 cup margarine or butter
- ½ cup brown sugar packed
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- ½ tsp. salt
- 2 egg whites slightly beaten
- 1 cup finely ground almonds or use coconut if preferred.

While still warm, fill each depression with a small amount of jam. Recipe makes 4½ dozen.

Date Pinwheels

Finally here is Irene's recipe for Date Pinwheel Cookies. (Makes 5 doz.) Sift together 2 cups flour with ½ tsp. baking powder, ½ tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. cloves.

Cream ½ cup shortening, add 2 tbs. milk and 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar. Blend in 1 egg and 1 tsp. vanilla. Add dry ingredients to the creamed mix and mix well. Roll out on lightly floured board to about ¼ inch thickness, keeping a rectangular shape. Spread dough with date filling. Roll like a jelly roll. Wrap in waxed paper and chill for several hours. Cut ¼ inch slices. Place on greased cookie sheet and bake in oven 375 deg. for 10 to 12 min.

Take one pound of dates and cut up. Place in saucepan with 1 cup of water and ¼ cup of brown sugar. Add ¼ cup of chopped nuts if desired and a tsp. of lemon juice. Boil until the mixture is of spreading consistency. Cool before spreading on cookie dough.

Cream together the margarine and sugar. Blend in egg yolks and vanilla. Combine flour and salt and stir into creamed mixture. Roll into small balls. Dip each ball in egg whites and then in chopped nuts. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. With handle of spoon make a deep impression in the centre of each cookie. Bake in a moderate over (350 deg. F) for about 12 minutes or until slightly browned.

Irene Fleury displays a few of the good things prepared for a French Canadian Christmas. The Christmas cake, baked some weeks ago, has been wrapped in cheesecloth soaked in rum and is at its delicious best. The pie is the famous Quebec traditional tourtiere [pork pie] and amongst the cookie assortment are the tempting wild strawberry tartlets.

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NOTICE

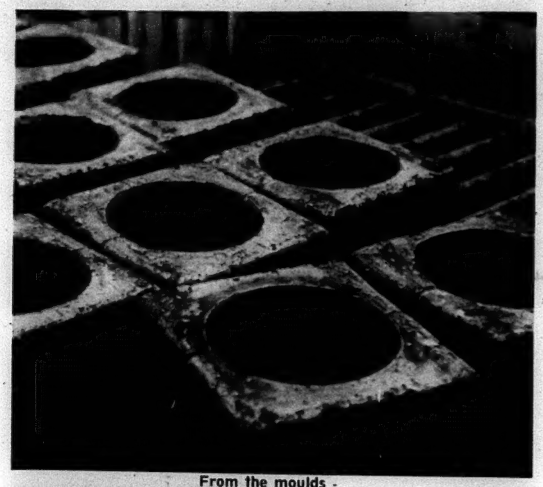
The Village of Madoc will be holding an Open Public Meeting in the Old Town Hall on Jan. 9, 1980 at 8:00 p.m. to discuss the proposed water and sewer project.

All interested parties are asked to attend.

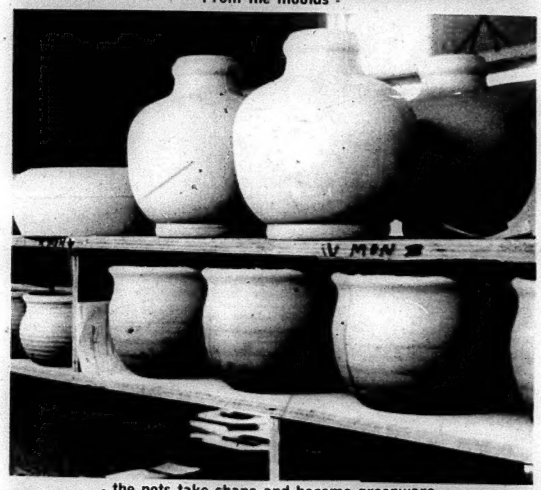
Tom Deline Jr.
Reeve

Tweedside continues to grow

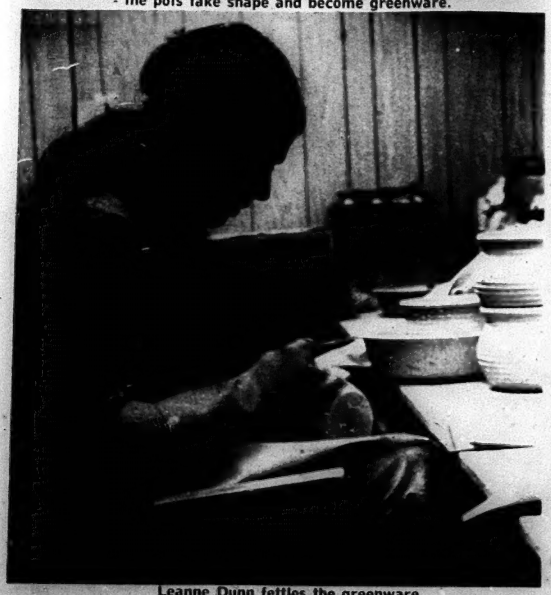
BY ROSS LEES



From the moulds -



- the pots take shape and become greenware.



Leanne Dunn fettles the greenware.

Tweedside Industries is as yet a small industry (located in Tweed) that could be creating the antiques of the future. This company located in Tweed over two years ago, were originally funded by a L.E.A.P. grant (Local Employment Assistance Program) to assist unemployment in Tweed, Hungerford, Huntingdon, and Elevir townships, and has now grown into a company that will soon compete throughout North America in the ceramics industry.

The company started out producing ceramic lamps. They eventually bought out Madoc C.O.P.E. and are now making gift ware, although their managing director, Donald W. Austin, still feels that lamps are the strength of the company. Besides Mr. Austin, the board of directors include John Clemens, the Warden of Hastings County and the Reeve of Tweed, Bob Coveney, Ron Way and Dave Morton.

"The ceramics industry in Canada has now outstripped that of the United States, which is made up mainly of hobbyists and we hope in the near future our product will be on the U.S. market," said Mr. Austin. The company presently employs fourteen people and, if their plans to increase their sales market go as planned, the company may need to increase their staff. Austin expects that the present facilities will be sufficient to supply the increased market but admitted that this was a critical period in attaining that objective.

"This business is not machine oriented and never will be. We have to rely on the people working in our plant to have pride in their company and work. Everything we make is hand done so they are never exactly the same. We stress quality of workmanship but you must instill that pride in the employees to get consistent high quality. We're in a growth period where we're trying to establish a new system, and, if we can instill that pride in our employees now, it should work for us once we get to the point of mass production."

But mass production is still a long way down the road and Tweedside Industries is already producing some very beautiful and exclusive ceramics. Very recently, from a joke, came their most impressive ensemble. The company had been supplying Mother's German Restaurant with white mugs and, while Mr. Austin was in Jamaica, asked him why the mugs weren't black. Austin immediately returned to Tweedside and ordered production of a black mug to be presented to Mr. Lewis. The completed mug so impressed Austin that he decided to include the colour in a new line of lamps and accessories. The ensemble, made up of a thirty-two inch lamp, a twenty-three inch lamp, a Ming vase and an ashtray, has now become their most exclusive product. Only one hundred of each will be produced with each lamp being signed and numbered to allow the eventual owner to know exactly which number his piece was on the assembly line.

And the ensemble has continued to impress anyone who has seen the finished product. The line has now been picked up by Robert Simpson and Company along with other items. Local and regional stores have also expressed an interest in the ensemble. Lighting Unlimited will be carrying the line along with the Bush Furniture store in Tweed and Cassidy's Furniture store in Marmora.

Because the original idea for the ensemble came from Mother's German Restaurant, the newest product of Tweedside Industries was introduced to the public at a special showing several weeks ago. Several pieces of the ensemble will remain on display, probably until after the new year and can also be seen at the plant or in the above mentioned stores as soon as they are supplied to the stores. Production at the moment is slow due to problems that need solving on the assembly line and the high standards that have been set by the company. "Every now and then we encounter a problem that mystifies us for a while, but we eventually solve it and our production moves ahead. If there is any flaw in the finished product, we reject it and begin the process all over again," said Austin. A tour of the plant verified these comments, as strict quality control procedures were adhered to at the various points along the assembly line and new work orders were filled out on the spot.

Don Austin feels that, although their product is not inexpensive, the quality and workmanship warrant the higher price. After seeing the finished product, both on and off the assembly line, one could not disagree with this philosophy. After all, they could be the antiques of the future.

The antiques of tomorrow

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Water and Sewer

Continued from page 5

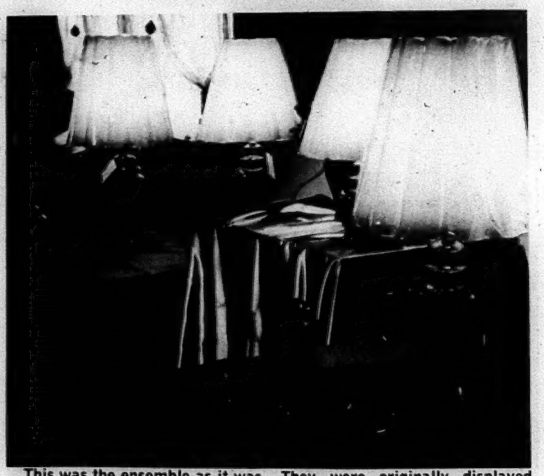
have sufficient money to continue the scheme to complete all the works they originally intended, or

b)Increase the water and sewer charges by just over $10.00 per month so that the charges for the average homeowner would be $293 per year and use the surplus money generated to continue the water and sewer program.

An increase in the water rate and sewer charges of just over $10.00 per month would provide around $50,000 per year surplus revenue which could be applied to on-going water and sewer improvements. Although this is a considerable sum of money, it would in the long run, be the most economical means of performing these works as the on-going works would probably be paid for at the time of construction rather than debentured-debenturing involves high interest costs over a 20 year period.

The public meeting planned in January is to obtain some public opinion as to what the villagers feel about these impending works.

The ensemble



..This was the ensemble as it was displayed at Mother's German Restaurant several weeks ago. They were originally displayed there because that was where the idea first came into being.

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DEVON
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STORE SLICED
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$1.79 lb.

Bologna
$1.69 lb.

FROZEN
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Bacon
$1.69 1 lb. pkg.

BULK
Sauerkraut
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DEVON
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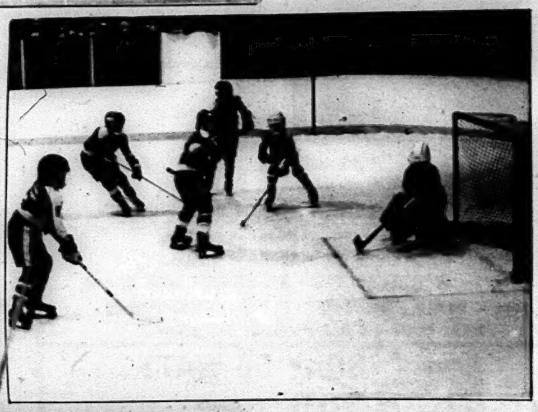
HAPPY NEW YEAR!



Brighton wins Atom tournament

Brighton Atoms were the big winners at the Marmora Atom Tournament on Friday December 28. They won all three of their games to take the "A" Cup while Warkworth took the "B" Trophy. Home team Marmora started promisingly enough with a 9-1 victory over Frankford but were sidelined in the second round when Brighton suprised them 6-5. The Atoms had beaten the Brighton team three times over the regular season but the visitors were reinforced with players who normally play for the Pee Wees.

Prescriptions
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JOHNSTON'S PHARMACY
Madoc
473-4112

Leading Marmora scoring was Kevin Terrion with 6 goals and 2 assists. Craig Nobes scored three times and Chad McCurdy scored twice and had five assists. Other goalgetters: Steve Pascoe, Tim Cassidy, Kevin Doyle. Assists: Scott Chapman (2), Jeff Kelly (2), Terry Deline (2), Doyle, Steve Coens, Shawn Prindle, Tony Martin, Steve Bedore. Goaltenders were Jeff Lynch and Tony Martin.

Brighton opened with 10-0 win over Madoc, defeated Marmora and then overran Keene 8-2 in the final. Keene had advanced with victories over Wellington and Stirling.

Warkworth lost 4-3 to Stirling in its opener then beat Napanee, Wellington and Frankford. Frankford beat Madoc in the second round after losing its opener to Marmora.

The tenth team in the tournament, Havelock suffered a similar fate to Marmora, beating Napanee in the opener and losing its second game to Stirling.

Notice of Tender

TW-61-79

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Thursday, January 11, 1980 to undertake stand improvement work on 30 acres of crown land, Lots 30, 31 Concessions 14, Anglesea Township, Block 19. Further particulars may be obtained upon application to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, Ontario, K0K 3J0.
The lowest or any tender is not necessarily accepted.

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Tweed, Ontario

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34 St. Lawrence St. W., Madoc
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Bannockburn News

BY JOANNE LAKE

The very merriest of Christmases and the happiest of new years to all the folks out there from the area of Bannockburn. We are looking forward to another year of building a good community for the future of Bannockburn.

Congratulations to Mr. Roy Wood for receiving an award from the Hydro for twenty years of safety while working for them. Keep up the good service, Roy. Also we are very happy for Miss Shiela Dillabough for passing her winter term exams in the Registered Nursing Course in Belleville. We wish her all the luck in this very rewarding career.

Welcome home all you fellow workers who have come to stay for the winter. We are glad to have you here brightening up Bannockburn.

Welcome also goes out to all the families visiting us over the Christmas holidays. We hope you enjoy your visit.

A special merry Christmas to my dearest Aunt Lillian in Toronto and some dear friends down in New Brunswick.

I personally enjoy doing the news and I hope that 1980 will bring to all the readers a lot of exciting, good news.

"Man prefers to believe what he prefers to be true."
Sir Francis Bacon

"Fields are won by those who believe in the winning."
Thomas Wentworth

Golden Age scores

Tom Deline 243, 168, 182, 593; Lucy Whiteman 96, 186, 151, 433; Mary Felber 102, 199, 221, 522; Mabel Lloyd 135, 126, 138, 399; Mary Ward 96, 92, 136, 324; Tyne Tuft 112, 132, 125, 369; Theera Reid 179, 200, 163, 542; Ella Devolin 100, 118, 118, 336; Rita Snider 174, 163, 200, 537; Agnes Weatherall 137, 129, 139, 405; Marion Smith 154, 166, 135, 455; Laura Smith 229, 145, 166, 540; Dora Palmer 118, 150, 157, 425; Frank Palmer 186, 124, 216, 526; Hilda Anderson 163, 116, 174, 455; Tom Weatherall 155, 138, 182, 475; Ron Denyer 132, 125, 117, 374.

Ladies' Broomball draw

The following are winners of the Remington Ladies' Broomball team draw: First prize, Don Adams; Second prize, Bev. Stein; Third prize, L. Kirkwood.

The team would like to thank all who helped support the draw. The season will resume Sunday, January 6th, 1980.

NOTICE

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

PLACE

Committee Room
Formerly Debra Ann's Boutique
Durham St. S.
(West Side) Madoc

DATE

Tuesday, Jan. 8th

8:00 P.M.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Madoc & District Recreational Center

PUBLIC SKATING TIME

Saturdays - 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Sundays - 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Mondays - 1 to 3 p.m. Mothers and Pre-Schoolers Skating

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Sandwich Meats 6-OZ. PKG. **.59**

FRESH! CENTRE CUT
Loin Pork Chops LB. **1.59**

FRESH! 3-LB. AVG.
Pork Loin Roasts TENDERLOIN PORTION LB. **1.09**

MAPLE LEAF **Wieners** 1-LB PKG **1.59**
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MAPLE LEAF, SLICED **Bologna** 16-OZ. PKG. **1.59**

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Pork Loin Roasts LB. **.99**

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Pure Apple Juice 48-FL. OZ. TIN **.79**

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Chicken Noodle Soup Mix 2-ENV. PKG. **.49**

DELSEY ASSORTED COLORS
Bathroom Tissue 2-ROLL PKG. **.49**

GREENLAND 100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL
Soft Margarine 1-LB. TUB **.49**

IGA, WITH PECTIN
Raspberry or Strawberry Jam 24-FL. OZ. JAR **.79**

MONARCH, POUCH PACK ASSORTED VARIETIES
Cake Mixes or Icing Mixes 7½ TO 9½-OZ. PKGS. **.33**

LIBBY'S, IN TOMATO SAUCE
Alpha-Ghetti or Zoodles 14-FL. OZ. TIN **.39**

BEST O'PAK ASSORTMENT, MAPLE LEAF CREMES, STRIPED DAINTIES OR ICED WAFERS
Colonial Biscuits 200 TO 350 g PKGS. **.59**

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Creamette Pasta 200 g BOX **.25**

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Libby's Beans 8-FL. OZ. TIN **.29**

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ARKELL, CHOICE **Dessert Pears**	28-FL. OZ. TIN	**.69**
RAGU PLAIN, WITH MEAT OR WITH MUSHROOMS **Spaghetti Sauce**	28-FL. OZ. JAR	**1.09**
HEREFORD **Corned Beef**	12-OZ. TIN	**1.99**
BONI, IN VEGETABLE OIL **Tuna Chunks**	6½-OZ. TIN	**.79**
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE, WHITE LIQUID OR CREAMED **Beemaid Honey**	16-OZ. JAR OR TUB	**.99**
FRENCH'S **Prepared Mustard**	16-FL. OZ. JAR	**.59**
VALIANT **Hot Chocolate**	500 g TIN	**1.49**
Newport Fluffs	16 PT. BAG	**.79**
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OFFER EXPIRES JAN. 19, 1980.

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MIDWEEK

HYDROPONICS:

No more chemicals, no more tractors Just plug it in.

BY GLENN GARNETT

If we truly are what we eat, then we have become chemically biodegradeable shadows of our former selves. The food we eat today is inundated with thousands of chemical additives that do everything from kill insects to improve 'natural colour' and one has to wonder where it will all lead.

The answer is hydroponics, hardly a new science, but one that is seeking to replace conventional agriculture. Hydroponics is a derivative of two Greek words-hydro (water) and ponos (labour). It is an accurate description because in hydroponics, the water does all the work. Plants grown hydroponically have no need for soil or chemical additives: they grow faster, taste better, and have more food value. Plants growing hydroponically also require less space, meaning a thirty-two acre spread of grain can be replaced by an oversized fridge over the space of a growing season. An unlike field crops, hydroponic plants grow all year round.

INTRODUCED TO THE AREA

In early 1979, an agent from Agri-Poncis Manufacturing knocked on Glenn Varty's door and proceeded to change Mr. Varty's view on farming. Mr. Varty operates a farm on the Cordova Road north of Highway 7 and keeps a large stock of animals, although he is concentrating on pigs at this time.

"I bought a small unit (28 trays) from them, and starting feeding the pigs with the barley I grew in it," recalls Mr. Varty. "Now I'm selling the units, too."

Mr. Varty's enthusiasm is supported by a wealth of stunning facts. So far, Mr. Varty has talked to dozens of farmers and he claims only two of them expressed no interest.

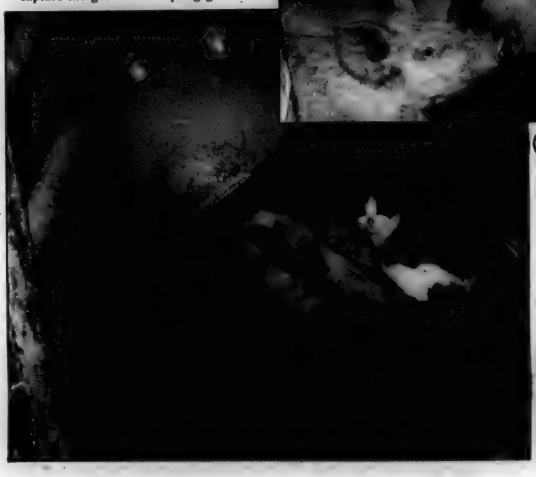
The 'units' look like large dairy refrigerators. Inside of them, a tropical, steamy environment is supported for dozens of trays containing barley seed, or any other kinds of crops desired. The units contain temperature control devices, and are fed ordinary tap water. The seeds sprout quickly, and as Mr. Varty demonstrated with row upon row of shoots, within four days reach four inches in height.

How do the shoots support themselves without soil? Upon closer examination, the roots appear to join together and form mats. All you need is water.

"There are no chemicals whatsoever. The water used is practically nil. It's hard to believe how low the hydro costs are. All you've got to do is hook'em up and put the seeds in," says Mr. Varty proudly.

The ad for the Agriponic units reads "capture the goodness of spring grass all year round." The benefits of feeding livestock with hydroponically grown feed go beyond labour-saving. Without the harsh chemical additive feeds, the animals, according to scientists (and Mr. Varty) are healthier, live longer, and produce stronger offspring.

(above) Porker prepares for delicious reception



(above) Hydroponic feed is given to piglets

Mr. Varty recalled a time when most of his pigs were sick and a veterenarian was unable to improve their health.

"I just decided to boot them out of the barn and let them root for themselves in the fields. They soon got better," he said.

His distrust for commercial feed is high, and these days, his pigs have a diet of 60 per cent hydroponic feed. When he gets a large unit, he hopes to boost that to 80 per cent.

A small unit, with 28 trays, costs about $7000. The largest one costs just over $20,000. They pay for themselves within two years.

"Lift this," he says, and a tray of seeds is light enough. "Now," he says, reaching for four day old shoots, "lift this." Quite a difference. For every five pounds of seeds he puts in the tray, he derives thirty pounds of feed after five days. The process goes on and on, and the pigs are going bonkers over the new feed. All Mr. Varty has to do is walk past the unit and they squeal for more.

Natural feed will reverse the chemical decline that has weakened livestock

The Toronto Zoo veterenarian dropped by to see Mr. Varty recently and told him that the Zoo was planning to expand its hydroponic feed facility. And a two year old moose, fed hydroponically, gave birth in captivity. Both the age, and the actual birth, are zoological phenomenons.

"They know," adds Mr. Varty," that the feed is responsible."

Mr. Varty knows that hydroponic feed will give the commercial feed companies a scare, but he believes this will force them to come up with better feeds. The term 'hot feed' is a familiar one to farmers. Chemically charged material has been given to livestock for years, causing things like egg-shells to get brittle. The return to natural feed on the farm will not create a new, bolder breed-but just return them to what they once were.

"It's high time to go back to nature," says Mr. Varty, "cause I don't know about you, but I'm concerned about the chemicals I'm putting into my body."

Of less industrial importance is the hydroponic gardening enthusiasts, who are growing garden vegetables in their basements, needing only florescent lights and a container to support their growth. Water is kept flowing through the plants, and often materials like gravel are used to hold the plants. Taking a bite out of a

Continued on page 4A

(above) Glenn Varty holds a tray of hydroponically grown barley shoots

Smart Truck Buyers Go To...

Bert Jones Ltd.

USED TRUCKS

1979 G.M.C. **Asking $5,895.**
305 V8, auto., p.s., p.b., rear step bumper, eye-line mirrors, finished in blue & white. Lic. No. E54 502.

1979 Ford F100 **$6,500.**
Was regularly advertised at $6,850.
302, V8, step side with short box, auto., p.s., radio, rear step bumper, mirrors, tinted glass, sliding rear window, cargo light, finished in black, with white street equipment stripe with only 7,000 km. Lic. No. H49 801.

1979 GMC Pick up **$5,795.**
Was regularly advertised at $5,950.
V8, auto., p.s., eye line mirrors, heavy duty suspension, radio, rear step bumper, finished in light green. This is a one owner vehicle. Lic. No. E63 277.

1979 Ford **$5,850.**
Was regularly advertised at $6,195.
302 V8 engine, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., rally type wheels, tilt steering, chrome eye line mirrors, chrome front bumper, AM-FM 8 track, chrome grill, rear step bumper, explorer package, finished in green with gold bodyside stripes with custom cloth green trim. (only 3,000 km.) Lic. No. K61 793.

1979 GMC **$6,150.**
Was regularly advertised at $6,295.
It's a V8 engine, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., heavy duty suspension, radio, eye line mirrors, rear step bumper, gauges, Sierra Grande equipped, special two-ton paint White with dark brown custom tan vinyl trim, with only 13 km one owner, vehicle sold new by us. Lic. No. H49 862.

1979 GMC **$4,550.**
6 cyl., standard trans., radio, rear step bumper, finished in maroon, sold new by us. Lic. No. H51 283.

1978 Jimmy **Asking $7,495.**
305 V8, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, eye-line mirrors, rear seat, mud flaps, stone guards, styled wheels, white lettered all-terraine tires, with only 25,000 kilometers, finished in red & white. Lic. No. MLY 067.

1978 GMC **$5,150.**
Was regularly advertised at $5,295.
305 V8 engine, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., rear step bumper, eye line mirrors, snow tires, heavy duty suspension, finished in Russet. Lic. No. H36 772.

1978 GMC **$4,950.**
Was regularly advertised at $5,150.
305 V8 engine, p.s., p.b., radio, rear step bumper, eye line mirrors, extra chrome, finished in Russett. Lic. No. A12 925.

1978 GMC Pick up **$4,795.**
Was regularly advertised at $5,195.
305 V8 engine, p.s., standard trans., rear step bumper, eye line mirror, finished in blue. Lic. No. H51 844.

1978 GMC **$4,975.**
Was regularly advertised at $5,195.
305 V8 engine, p.s., standard trans., blue in colour. Lic. No. H51 314.

1977 Dodge Van **$4,450.**
Was regularly advertised at $4,650.
V8 engine, auto. trans., p.s., radio, gauges, white wall radial tires, rust proofed, finished in red. Lic. No. E60 446.

1977 Chev Pick up **$4,750.**
Was regularly advertised at $4,950
305 V8 engine, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., radio, rear step bumper, stainless eye line mirrors, Scotsdale package, wheel disc, finished in bronze. This is a one owner vehicle used as a car. Lic. No. H52 731.

1977 Ford Pick up **$3,950.**
Was regularly advertised at $4,150.
Has 302 V8 engine, radio, standard trans., with only 14,000 mi., finished in blue. Lic. No. M60 148.

1977 Chev Pick up **$4,195.**
305 V8 engine, standard trans., p.s., radio, rear step bumper, heavy duty suspension, finished in brown. Lic. No. H65 173.

1977 GMC **$4,750.**
Was regularly advertised at $4,895
305 V8, auto., p.s., p.b., rear step bumper, eye line mirrors, tinted glass, deluxe Sierra Grande, heavy duty suspension, finished in brown. Lic. No. H32 820.

1977 GMC **$4,495.**
305 V8, standard trans., p.s., p.b., radio, rear step bumper, eye line mirrors, finish in Russet, locally owned and sold new by us. Lic. No. H54 990.

1977 GMC **$4,950.**
Was regularly advertised at $5,150.
V8 auto., p.s., p.b., Sierra Classic equipped, finished in two-tone green & white. Lic. No. H47 565.

1976 Chev. **$3,495.**
It's a V8 standard, rear step bumper, green in colour, it's a one owner car. Lic. No. H50 140.

1976 GMC **$2,400.**
Was regularly advertised at $2,650.
V8, auto., p.s., radio, brown. Lic. No. H54 372. Not Certified

1976 Chev. Pickup **Asking $3,795.**
V8, auto., p.s., p.b., rear step bumper, eye-line mirrors, gauges, radio & tape player, finished in red & white. Lic. No. H53 270 Not Certified

1973 Ford **$1,795.**
Was regularly advertised at $1,195.
302 V8 engine, radio, standard trans., green in colour. Lic. No. H53 226.

It's Always Worth The Trip To:

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Open Mon 9:00 p.m., Sat. till 6:00 p.m.
Madoc 613-473-4229

Satellite television

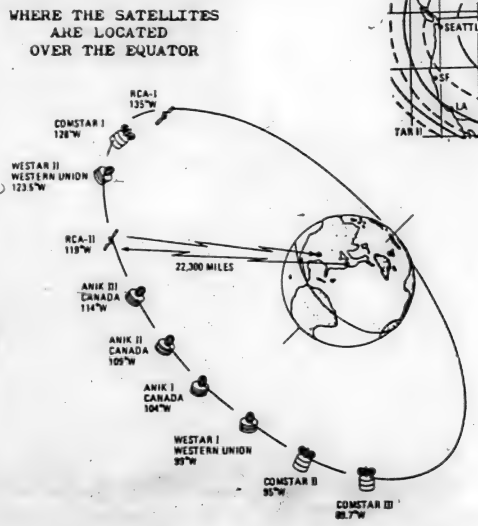
BY JOHN BENNETT

Are you tired of little or no choice when you sit down in front of the tube for an evening's entertainment? Would you like to select programing from more than 24 channels including shows from Las Vegas and first run movies without commercials? Well you could if you want to and are willing to pay $6-$8 a month.

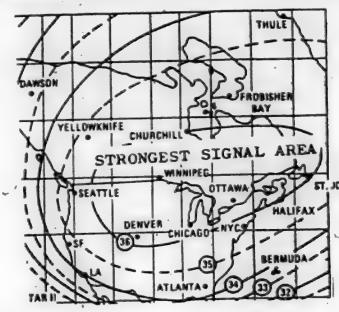
No I'm not in a fit of cabin fever. It is possible.

More than possible, it is available. The programs you can get are buzzing by you all the time bouncing off satellites in stationary orbit 23,000 miles above the earth. They include those big games you want to see, the movies that you may never see and more. The problem is how to tap into the source.

The answer is a remote TV receiving terminal, a large disc shaped antenna that can track satellites and transcribe their signals and distribute programs through a cable system. Already over 150 communities in Canada have these units in operation towns, including villages and even small mining camps.



DOMESTIC SATELLITE "parking" spots. Ten domestic satellites are currently active—3 Canadian and 7 U. S. A. A third WESTAR satellite should have been launched by the time you read this and a third SATCOM is due for launch between October and December of this year.



This tremendous technological development was pioneered in Canada a decade ago and has since been brought to near perfection by U.S. firms like RCA and Warner Brothers. According to Terry Howes of Terry Howes and Partners, his firm has sold more than sixty of these units in the last year to communities north of Sudbury where TV reception is poor to non-existent. These communities have benefited from a geographical fluke that enables almost all of Canada to tap into U.S. satellite programming for free.

Mr. Howes contacted the Marmora Herald to let the residents of this area know of the possibility of erecting a receiving station here. He said, "A community like Marmora or a number of other towns in the area are ideally situated to take advantage of satellite TV. I hope to make contact with a local service club and see if some arrangements can be made but we need plenty of community support which I don't believe will be a problem, so I am contacting the media first."

The picture is not completely rosy though. Yes, it is a technical possibility and yes there is probably a large enough market. Mr. Howes says, "It only takes 200 subscribers to pay for the unit." However, it is costly - at least $50,000 and it is illegal. Apparently it is against the law to tune in programs from space but there has not been one arrest or conviction. Towns react to attempts by the Department of Communications to interfere much like the way a wolf would react to someone trying to steal his dinner. So for the most part the DOC has given tacit approval to the operation of community satellite receiving stations prudently recognizing that stopping the wicked pastime of gazing at space delivered TV shows will not win anyone any votes.

Mr. Howes says that he considers it highly unlikely that with earth stations springing up all over Canada, there will be a serious effort to stop them. "The laws will be changed," he predicts.

Mr. Howes also pointed out that the Honourable James Snow, Ontario Minister of Transport and Communication promised as much in a speech delivered October 30, 1979, to the Ontario Cable Telecommunications Association at its second annual convention in Toronto.

"Recognizing the inevitability of satellite ground stations in Canada being used to receive American signals...I suggest that direct reception of U.S. satellites should be permitted as a temporary step to respond to the problems of...communities in remote and rural areas. This step is not intended to open the flood doors to American satellite signals. Instead, it is simply an extension of the principle whereby many Canadian cable subscribers already receive American channels imported by microwave." Honourable James Snow, Ontario Minister of Transport and Communications.

Last November the Minister of Com-

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wintario **Winning Numbers**
Thursday, December 27, 1979

$100,000 Grand Prizes

No. of Prizes	Prize	Winning Number Drawn
		6 4 1 8 8 7
4	$100,000	6 4 1 8 8 7
36	$5,000	– 4 1 8 8 7
360	$100	– – 1 8 8 7
3600	$10	8 8 7

$25,000 Grand Prizes

No. of Prizes	Prize	Winning Numbers Drawn
4	$25,000	0 0 7 0 7 6
4	$25,000	0 0 3 1 3 3
4	$25,000	0 0 2 0 1 0
4	$25,000	1 0 3 0 0 7

NOW A NEW DRAW EVERY THURSDAY
221,296 PRIZES AVAILABLE WORTH $1,912,000

Next Draw January 3 from ORONO

SOME RECENT WINTARIO GRAND PRIZE WINNERS

Joseph Bevacqua, Windsor $100,000, Dec. 13th ; George and Donna Lapointe, Milton $25,000., Dec. 13th ; Sheila Garside, Cambridge $25,000., Dec. 13th ; Dennis Doak, Hamilton $25,000., Dec. 13th ; George Wakeling, Rexdale $25,000., Dec. 13th ; Gerald V. Woodcock, Kingston $25,000., Dec. 13th ; Andy Milne, Norval $25,000., Dec. 13th ; Don and Mary Prosser, Brighton $25,000., Dec. 13th ; Shirley Fangeal, Oil Springs $25,000., Dec. 13th ; Sharon Collingham, Sutton $25,000., Dec. 13th.

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munications, David MacDonald, and the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) announced that a two-phased public hearing would be held by the CRTC to look into television services to remote areas, the satellite distribution of television programing and pay television in Canada. The hearing first phase would be to determine what kind of licensing criteria etc. would be required prior to the second phase which would involve actual licensing hearings. This means that within the next year remote satellite receiving stations could apply for licenses to receive and distribute television signals from satellites.

The CRTC is a federal government agency that establishes the rules governing broadcasting and grants licenses to radio, television and cable networks throughout Canada.

The hearings on satellite receiving stations such as the one proposed for Marmora came about as the result of a Federal-Provincial Communications Ministers' meeting last fall. At that time the federal minister, David MacDonald, distributed a set of objectives and guidelines for such hearings outlining the need to extend services to Canadians who do not have the variety of programing presently available to those who live in urban areas and the need to enable the Canadian broadcasting industry to take part in any expansion of services should remote television reception (satellite stations) and pay TV be licensed.

The authorities fear that to allow satellite reception without restriction will result in the flooding of the Canadian market with American programing leaving no room for Canadian programing. Therefore the hearings now being arranged by the CRTC will try to set up a system that will ensure that programing be predominantly Canadian. How the CRTC will do this is still to be seen but it will mean some limitation in the programing available to viewers of remote satellite receiving stations.

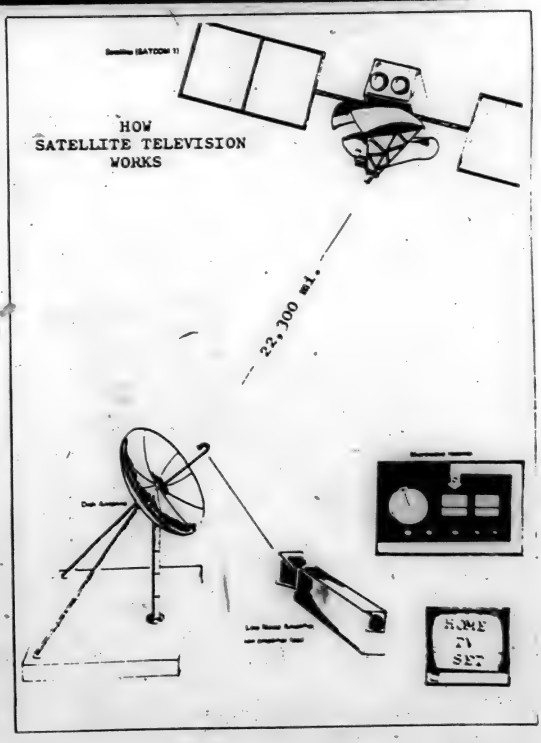
In talking with me, Mr. Howes said that he believed the outcome will be to make more programing available to those who live in remote or rural areas such as Marmora.

The hearings have yet to start. In fact no date has been set, but it is clear that the provincial and federal authorities do have every intention to make remote satellite reception legal and available in the future. It appears to be only a matter of time. The possible stumbling block could be a change in government - a new government may have a different view of how to proceed on satellite reception but with the numerous communities already receiving satellite signals it is not likely that any new government would reverse the course now set by the CRTC, but it could.

How it could work in Marmora or anywhere?

According to Mr. Howes, to build a receiving station for Marmora, it would cost in the neighborhood of $50,000. The cost could be covered if only 200 households were to subscribe at a monthly charge of $6-$8. Mr. Howes has suggested two possible methods for setting up the service. The first is the one that is used in many communities that already have a satellite station. A service club wanting to contribute to the community and possibly to add to its fund raising activities, could buy the station and operate it. The second alternative would be for a private group or individual to set up the system and operate it at a profit. Mr. Howes is open to both options.

Marmora is not the only community that could have its own satellite receiving station in this area. Any community with a large enough potential market (200 - 300 households) presently not serviced by cable could be tuning in Las Vegas in the not too distant future.



Eyes in the sky

beam it back to you

There are 10 satellites in space that relay North American television signals, three Canadian and seven American with more about to be launched. These satellites are in what is described as stationary orbit around the earth, meaning that they are so high up, about 23,000 miles, that they orbit around the earth at about the same speed as the earth's rotation so that they appear to be standing still or stationary over a particular place on earth.

American and Canadian networks convert their TV signals into microwaves and bounce them off the satellites rather than use expensive long distance phone lines (the method until the late sixties). These microwave signals are then received by large disc shaped antennae on the ground. The signals are converted back to TV signals amplified and distributed through cable or broadcasted to home sets.

The satellite has allowed TV reception in the far north where distance and sparse population made it virtually impossible. The satellite also has made pay TV a possibility by allowing a broadcasting station to reach right across North America.

A satellite reception station in this area would be able to tune into the many signals coming from space and distribute them through a cable to home sets.

CONSUMER BEAT

Intelligent consumers should start young

You're never too young to become a responsible consumer.

Even very young children are bombarded by television commercials and begging to buy the same jeans as their friends. The consumer behaviour patterns they develop will follow them through later years. The child whose allowance was gone the first day becomes the adult who cannot keep up with the car payments.

Children can become involved in the family's money decisions. Depending on the child's age, even a trip to the grocery store can introduce nutrition, comparison shopping and other consumer concepts.

Five-year-olds can generally understand that sugar-coated cereal is bad for their teeth. Later, they can practise their arithmetic by working out and comparing unit pricing or cost per gram or millilitre.

Older children can also learn a great deal about products by reading labels. What information does the list of ingredients give us? What is the difference between the no-name and brand-name product? What does the symbol on the label tell us about washing that shirt?

Watching television commercials with parents can be instructive. Although tiny tots have difficulty distinguishing between commercials and programs, they're soon able to answer basic questions such as the way an advertisement encourages people to buy a product.

Major purchases can make interesting and informative dinner table conversation. If you're choosing a car because of its price, mileage and durability, share these reasons with your children.

Young consumers will take an even greater interest in items being bought for themselves. The roughly 1.5 million children between the ages of 5 and 14 in this province are a potent economic force. Their parents spend an estimated $3,800 per child each year on food, clothing and other essentials, bringing their buying power close to $6 billion.

Discussing purchases you're making for them will help teach them to weigh alternatives. For example, if your youngsters want expensive running shoes, find out what they are willing to give up for them.

Children also wield economic weight with their own purchases. By the time they're five, most children have made their first independent purchase. At nine or ten their consumer behaviour patterns are well established.

Because they usually must perform household chores such as washing dishes for their allowance, children start learning that money doesn't grow on trees. Although, at first, most of their allowance may go for candies and other treats, they can soon be encouraged to save for bigger purchases.

Some parents may want to encourage saving by opening a bank account for their children. Helping the child draw up a schedule for putting away a fixed sum every week may also be useful.

Whatever they do, the important factor is that parents support their children's efforts at handling money responsibly - and, of course, set a good example.

Many Ontario elementary schools are now introducing consumer education into their programs. The Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations has developed an activity kit for grades four, five and six which can be integrated into arithmetic, reading, social studies and other classes.

But school can only do part of the job. The major responsibility rests with parents who guide their children through their first consumer transactions and help develop lasting consumer attitudes and skills.

Hydroponics

(above) Glenn Varty pours barley seed into a tray.

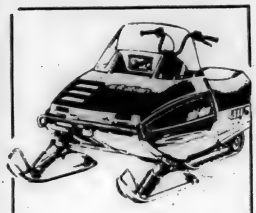
Continued from page 1A

hydroponically grown tomato will bring tears to nostalgic tastebuds, deadended or bored all these years with chemical additives: additives that we've been told life would be impossible without.

Back on the farm, hydroponics could be the revolution of the eighties. With a dearth of good soil in this region, the units offer low cost growing with painless maintenence. No more tractors in the fields and spreading fertilizers or turning the soil.

Are the feed producers worried?

"A few years ago, my Dad bought some feed for his pigs and they all died," recalls Mr. Varty. "He complained to the company and before you knew it, they paid for every one of them. Doesn't that tell you something?"



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Dana Landry learns to lift.

Angela Martin, Brenda Beare & Tina Goodchild demonstrate second position for arms.

The Royal Marmora Ballet

On December 10, parents and relatives of the Marmora ballet students were invited to watch the classes which are held regularly at Earl Prentice Public School on Mondays.

Students worked hard, the instructor Chip Siebert, was proud and all parents left happy, having witnessed their children's talents. "I'm proud of my Marmora students and will probably be advancing some of the younger dancers into a harder class, since they are progressing so well. There is definitely talent here, although I'm not so sure about the adult class!" Mr. Siebert said.

A native of Lethbridge, Alberta, he is presently studying himself, under the expert guidance artistic director, Brian Scott. "If the project remains so successful as it has been in the last year, who knows, we may develop our own Veronica Tennant!"

Allison Ray.

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1979 Ford LTD $7,195.
V8, auto., p.s., p.b., power windows, cruise control, 4 dr., finished in Cordovan. Stock No. OC64A. See Lloyd.

1977 Gran Prix S.J. $5,795.
Power steering, p.b., bucket seats, rally wheels, am-fm stereo, finished in green. Stock No. OC68A.

1977 Plymouth Fury $3,995.
2 door, V8 auto., p.b., p.s., radio, in dark green metallic. Stock No. 9336A. See Lynn.

1977 Buick Century $4,595.
4 door, V6, p.s., radio. Immaculate condition, in dark blue metallic, with only 29,000 miles. Stock No. 9374A. See Lynn.

1977 Plymouth Fury Sport Station Wagon $4,195.
Air, cruise, 9 passenger. Stock No. 9441B. See Gerald.

1977 Camaro Z28 $6,995.
350 Hybo, auto., in black. Like new. Stock No. 9393A.

1976 Ford LTD $3,695.
This is a 4 door, V8 auto., p.b., p.s., finished in green with a green vinyl top. Stock No. 9166A. See Lynn.

1976 Ford Custom 500 $2,995.
This is a 4 door, V8 auto., p.b., p.s., finished in silver. Stock No. 9152B.

1976 Pontiac Grand Prix $4,295.
350, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, buckets. A local 1 owner. Stock No. 9359A.

1976 Dodge Charger Se $4,295.
With air conditioning, chrome wheels. Stock No. P29.

1976 Granada Ghia $4,495.
V8, auto, air conditioning, p.s., p.b., 4 dr., p.w., electric seat, tilt-steering, electric door locks, etc., only 25,000 miles. Stock No. 9349A.

1975 Montego $2,595.
MX model, 2 door, V8, auto, p.b., p.s., finished in gold. Stock No. 943B.

1975 AMC Gremlin $1,595.
2 door, 6 cyl. standard, finished in blue. Stock No. OC1B.

1975 Lemans Sport Coupe $3,195.
In red, flip up roof, buckets, floor console. Stock 9369A. See Kevin.

1974 Pontiac Parisienne Brougham $1,795.
4 door, 8 cyl. auto., p.s., p.b., power windows, silver with black vinyl top. Stock No. OC60B.

1974 Meteor $1,995.
This is a 4 door, V8 auto., p.b., p.s., finished in green with a cream top. Stock No. 9266A. See Lynn.

1974 Mercury Marquis $1,095.
4 door, blue. Stock No. 9451A. As is.

1974 Olds Delta 88 $2,495.
This is a 4 door, p.b., p.s., V8 auto with only 39,000 miles. Stock No. 9360A.

1970 Nova $595.
Auto., p.s. Stock No. 9482A.
As is.

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1979 Ford F150 $6,595.
V8, auto, p.s., p.b., finished in two-tone brown. Stock No. OT63A.

1978 Ford Super Cab $5,995.
6 cyl. auto., p.s., radio, step bumper, mirrors, dark blue with white strip. Stock No. Ov39A. See Kevin.

1978 Bronco Ranger XLT $8,995.
White wheels, all terrain tires, free-wheeling package, am-fm 8 track. Finished in Red. Stock No. OT73A.

1977 Ford Supercab $7,495.
Ranger XLT, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., air, finished in two-tone black & white. Stock No. 0759A.

1977 Ford F150 $4,895.
V8 auto, p.s., radio, in blue. Stock No. 941B.

1977 Ford F150 $5,395.
6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., in red & white two-tone. Stock No. 9423A.

1977 Ford F100 $4,995.
V8, auto., p.s., p.b. Stock No. 0T58A.

1977 Ford F100 $4,695.
6 standard, 29,000 miles, dark green. Stock No. P30.

1977 GMC Pickup $4,695.
305 V8, Standard, p.s., local 1 owner, grey color. Stock No. OT70A.

1976 Ford F100 $3,895.
V8, auto, finished in blue. Stock No. 9456B. See Gerald.

1976 Ford F100 $3,495.
V8 standard, p.s., Stock No. 9453A. See Roger.

1976 Ford F100 $3,695.
Blue with only 42,000 miles. Stock No. 9447A. See Gerald.

1975 Ford F100 $2,495.
6 cyl. standard with step bumper, finished in green. Stock No. 9295B.

1974 Ford F100 $2,695.
302 V8, auto., 52,000 miles, in dark green. Stock No. OT72A.

1974 Ford F250 $2,595
¾ ton, red, V8, 4 speed. Stock No. 9444A See Gerald.

1973 Chev Van $2,295.
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1968 Ford Pick-Up $895
6 cyl. standard in green. Stock 9396B. As is. See Lynn.

1964 Dodge D400 $1495
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1977 Yamaha 400 Motorcycle $1,195
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WANTED

RELIABLE babysitter needed, 2 children in school all day, 2 pre schooler. Mother works shifts. Senior citizens welcome. Phone 613-473-2864. -2

TO Buy - Used hardback books in good condition. Call 613-472-2798 or bring them to "Romany Rye Toys & Books", Marmora, Tues. & Thurs. 47-2-tfn

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WANTED

WISH to do babysitting in my home, 5 days a week, hot lunch provided. Phone 613-473-4653. 48-2-8

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MARMORA, (613) 472-2892 HAVELOCK, (705) 778-2364

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HEATED 2 bedroom apt. Phone 472-2386. Available Jan. 1st. 51-3-tfn

TYPEWRITERS and calculators, C.W. Cochrane, Lawrence Office Equipment Limited, 705-653-3204. 27-3-tfn

APARTMENTS in Madoc. 3 pc. bath, electric heat. Phone 613-473-4631. 52-3-tfn

NEW 3 bedroom house, phone 613-474-2326. 52-3-2

LOWER floor of house, two bedrooms. Use of garage, yard and basement. $200. month including utilities in Havelock. 705-778-2282. 49-3-tfn

SMALL BRICK bungalow on Highway east edge of Norwood, suit couple $150 month. Call Peterborough 705-742-8759. 41-3-tfn

1 bedroom apartment for rent in Norwood. Call 705-696-2923 or 705-639-5970. 48-3-tfn

TWO bedroom apartment with 3 piece bath for rent in Norwood 705-639-5361. 47-3-tfn

APARTMENT for rent, 4 rooms, furnished, heated includes electricity. Immediate possession. Call 613-472-2113. -3

HOUSE in Foxboro area. 2 bedrooms, on large lot of 50 acres. Rent reasonable. Phone 613-968-3642. 1-3-2

HOUSE in downtown Madoc. Phone 613-473-4203. 51-3-tfn

CARDS OF THANKS

TO Father Carty, friends, neighbours, relatives, Pastors Anderson & Hanes of Lindsay, Ont. - your kind expressions of sympathy, prayers and generosity were deeply appreciated after the tragic loss of our two dear grandchildren in the recent fire at Lakefield, Ont. Thank you, and God Bless you all. Francis & Zena Generaeaux. -3

CARDS OF THANKS

WE wish to thank family, friends & neighbours for prayers, cards, visits, flowers, charitable donations & gifts of food during the illness and passing of a beloved husband, grandfather and brother. A special thanks to Dr. Boyle, Dr. Dowd & nurses on second floor of St. Joseph's Hospital, Pastor Edward Potter, Norwood Baptist Church I.O.D.E. & Milroy Funeral Home. Your kindness will never be forgotten. The family of the late Gwyn Morgan. -5

SINCERE thanks to all who remembered me with gifts, cards, fruit and flowers over the holiday season. Special thanks to Belmont and Havelock Legion for their thoughtfulness. Minnie Parcells. -5

I WOULD like to thank family, relatives & friends for gifts of flowers, cards, phone calls & prayers while I was a patient in Belleville Hospital. Special thanks to Fathers Carty, Scanlan & Brennan - Dr. Mustard & 5th floor nurses for excellent care. Mary Brady. -5

KARL & Debra Keating would like to thank all friends, neighbours & relatives for all the beautiful gifts, cards and money which we received at our wedding dance. We would also like to wish everyone a Happy and Prosperous New Year. -5

TO THE Norwood U.C.W., Lions, Legion, neighbours, and friends for all the Christmas dinners, treats, gifts, cards, etc. which I appreciate very much and it certainly made my Christmas a far better one. Please accept my thanks and I wish to you all, good health and much more happiness in 1980. Bill Cowell. -5

ENGAGEMENTS

ROGERS-ALLISON - Mr. & Mrs. James Rogers are pleased to announce the marriage of their son Richard James to Joan Allison daughter of Mr. Ralph Allison & the late Mrs. Allison of Inkerman. The wedding took place Dec. 23rd at Morrisburg, Ontario. -19

HELP WANTED

AGGRESSIVE self-starter to sell & or install aluminum doors and windows. Good commission. Pick-up truck required. Easthome Building Services, Warkworth. Phone 705-924-2791 or evenings 705-696-2791. 44-7-tfn

COMING EVENTS

BINGO every Monday Night - Havelock Legion. Air conditioning. First card 50c. Extra cards 25c. Two jackpots. Two share-the-wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. Two Early Birds beginning at 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8 p.m. 8-tfn

FULL Gospel Services, Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. at the Trent River Community Hall, 3 miles south of Havelock, No. 30 Hwy. Brother Bob Deline ministering. Music: Brother Summerville & family. Everyone welcome. 1-8-4

ANNUAL Meeting of Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 2, will be held in the Orange Hall Madoc, Jan. 8 at 8:00 p.m. Merial Lees, D.M. -8

CAMPBELLFORD Aron Cinema, January 3-8, al Pacino in "and Justice For All". January 10-15, Bo and Derek in "10". -8

HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak and Mathison Sts., Thursdays, 8 p.m. Jackpot this week is $500. 24-8-tfn

COMING EVENTS

BINGO - Every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for $10., 2 jackpot $100. & $50. Jackpot increases $5. per week. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 Early Birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary. Admission .50c Extra cards .25c. 1-8-tfn

CROSS Country Skiing. Clean, scenic, track set, well marked, sheltered bush trails $3 day. Ski equipment rentals available $7 day. Baker's Valley Sign & Chalet on Hwy. 7, 40 miles east of Madoc. 613-478-2632. 51-8-4

MARMORA Lions' Club Bingo every Wednesday night at the new Dr. Crawford Memorial Arena. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 early bird games, starting at 7:30 p.m. Regular games $10. each. Jackpot game $500. in 33 numbers, played on regular cards. Consolation $50. One special game & 2 share-the-wealth games. Admission 50c, extra cards 25c. Air conditioned! All proceeds for community services. 24-8-tfn

NORWOOD and District figure skating club are have a bottle and basket drive in Norwood, on Saturday, Jan. 5th-9 to 11 a.m. For large quantities please phone 705-639-2144 or 705-639-5642. 52-8-2

NORWOOD Lions Club bingo every Tuesday night at Norwood Town hall, 2-early bird games 7:45 p.m.; regular games start 8 p.m.; 2 share-the-wealth; 1-jack pot game for $300. starting at 50 numbers and increasing one number per week until won. 38-8-tfn

Happy New Year!

MEMORIAMS

PATTERSON, Lily - In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away on Jan. 4, 1978.
Too dearly loved to ever be forgotten.
Lovingly remembered by daughter Lillian. -11

PATTERSON, Lily - In loving memory of a dear wife, who passed away on Jan. 4, 1978.
Remembrance is a golden chain,
Death tries to break, but all in vain;
No longer in my life to share,
But in my heart she's always there.
Sadly missed by husband Tom. -11

PATTERSON, Lily - In loving memory of a dear gandmother who passed away Jan. 4, 1978.
She lived her life for those she loved and those she loved remember.
Not just today, but always.
Sadly missed by grandaughter, Darlene, Wayne, Steven, Tommy & Michael. -11

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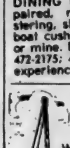

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NOTICE

WOULD Edward Stuart on anyone knowing the whereabouts of Edward Stuart please call 519-431-1492 collect. 52-16-2

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

YOUR C.J.B.Q. Sunday News Magazine reporter wishes you Seasons Greetings. Phone 613-473-2478 with your news. Dave, Marianne, Jude & Simon. 53-X-2

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'77 COMET — **36,000 Miles**
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'79 PINTO — **16,000 Km.**
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energy-saving meal

A great way to save energy is to plan a complete oven meal. Instead of heating only one item in the oven and several dishes on top of the range, it is more energy-efficient to cook the complete meal right in the oven.

Oven meals are not only economical, but easy as well, because the whole meal is cooked at the same time.

It is important to plan ahead. Be sure to try your pans in advance to see that they fit.

Here are some energy-conserving oven tips that will help you save money:

- Preheat only when necessary and place foods in the oven as soon as it is preheated. Do not preheat more than 10 minutes.
- Don't open the oven door more than needed. This increases the energy loss and cooking time.
- To make the most efficient use of your energy, double or triple recipes to freeze for later use.
- Turn the oven off five to 10 minutes before the end of the baking time without opening the oven door. The residual heat will finish the cooking.

Try this energy-saving oven meal from the Oster test kitchen: (The chicken and carrots bake for a half hour before the rice and dessert are added to the oven.)

OVEN CARROTS

1 lb. (454 g) carrots, peeled
2 Tbl. (30 ml) water
1 Tbl. (15 ml) butter or margarine

Slice carrots.
Put into 1-quart (1 liter) Oster "Marvelle" Saucepan.
Add water and butter.
Cover and cook at 375°F (190°C) for 1 hour.
Yield: 4 servings.

SESAME CHICKEN

2 Tbl. (30 ml) butter or margarine, melted
½ cup (125 ml) flour
2 Tbl. (30 ml) ground walnuts
1 Tbl. (15 ml) sesame seeds
1 tsp. (5 ml) salt
1 tsp. (5 ml) paprika
½ tsp. (2 ml) baking powder
¼ tsp. (1 ml) garlic powder
¼ tsp. (1 ml) pepper
2½-3 lb. (1 kg-1.4 kg) frying chicken, cut up
1 egg, beaten

Put butter on Oster "Marvelle" Square Griddle.
Mix together next 8 ingredients.
Dip chicken into egg, then into flour mixture.
Place skin side down on square griddle.
Bake in 375°F (190°C) oven for one hour, turning chicken once after 30 minutes.
Yield: 4 servings.

APPLE MERINGUE

2 Tbl. (30 ml) butter or margarine, melted
¼ cup (50 ml) sugar
1 Tbl. (15 ml) lemon juice
½ tsp. (2 ml) cinnamon
3 cups (750 ml) apples, peeled and sliced
3 egg yolks
½ cup (75 ml) sour cream
1 tsp. (5 ml) vanilla
3 egg whites
¼ cup (50 ml) sugar
¼ tsp. (1 ml) nutmeg

Mix together butter, ¼ cup (50 ml) sugar, cinnamon and lemon juice in 9" Oster "Marvelle" Saute Pan.
Add apple slices.
Beat egg yolks until thick, add sour cream and vanilla.
Beat egg whites until soft peaks form.
Gradually add sugar and nutmeg until stiff peaks form.
Fold egg yolk mixture into egg whites. Spread on top of apples.
Bake at 375°F (190°C) for 30 minutes.
Yield: 4-6 servings.

RICE PILAF

1½ cups (375 ml) hot water
¾ cup (200 ml) uncooked long grain white rice
1 can (4 oz. or 113 g) mushrooms, drained
⅓ cup (75 ml) chopped green pepper
¼ cup (50 ml) chopped onion
1 Tbl. (15 ml) butter or margarine
2 tsp. (10 ml) instant chicken bouillon
½ tsp. (2 ml) poultry seasoning

Put all ingredients into 2-quart Oster "Marvelle" Saucepan.
Stir well to combine.
Cover, cook at 375°F (190°C) for 30 minutes.
Yield: 4 servings.

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ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

BY BOB TROTTER

Cold it is around our place as the old year fades.

Clear and still. The sun is just coming up through the bare, black branches of the hardwood bush behind the barn. From the chimneys in town, the white smoke rises straight up, all golden with sunshine into the measureless blue of the sky.

When I reach the fence behind the house, the blood is racing warmly in my veins. The buckskin sticks her velvety nose out the door and snuffles a welcome. The little appaloosa raises her head above the stanchion, looks around at me and strikes her forefoot on the stable floor - the best greeting she has at her command after being cooped in a standing stall all night.

I lay my hand on the buckskin's flank and she steps over to let me go by. I slap her neck affectionately and she lays her ears back playfully.

The barn is full of hay and the oat bins are full. In a few moments, the barn is quiet except for the contented sound of animals munching.

Take my word for it, this is one of the pleasantest moments of life.

I cannot explain it but at such moments, the circuit of that dim spiritual battery within seems to throb with new life and the full current of contentment flows through.

I'm sure it is moments such as these that keep farmers on the land in spite of the problems ahead in 1980. Rapidly rising operating costs will take a hefty chunk of farm profits in the new year if you can believe an agriculture department survey released this month.

Cash receipts to farmers next year will be $15.1 billion, an eight percent increase from 1979. And that is probably all you will hear from most newspapers. What they will not include is the figure from the same survey which suggests that total operating costs will climb by 15 percent. In other words, that leaves Canada's 300,000 farmers with a before-taxes income of $3.3 billion, an actual 12 percent drop from the 1978 level of $3.8 billion.

The picture doesn't improve when all aspects of farming are considered. Grain and beef prices will remain high or even increase and feed grain is the biggest item in a farmer's budget. In fact, the agricultural outlook conference is predicting 10 to 20 percent price increases in feed grains.

Continued Canada-wide expansions in hogs and poultry will increase the demand for feed grains.

Little change is expected in beef prices. Hog prices will likely drop well below $60 a hundredweight compared with an average in 1979 of $64.50.

In fact, little optimism is shown in the outlook report.

But farmers will keep on producing. They will protest and sigh and continue the way they have for generations by tightening their belts and waiting for the upswing.

They are fiercely independent people and eternally optimistic. Some will leave; others will get into it. They will stay on the fields and in the barnyard because it is a precious way of life, a way of life that gives satisfaction that no other profession can give.

If I, as a hobby farmer, a horse-lover, can get so much satisfaction from our piddly little barn, think of how much greater the feeling of fulfilment is when your barn holds 50 or 60 Holsteins or a few hundred beef steers or when your granaries are bursting or your hogs are contentedly grunting at the troughs or your chickens clucking in their cages.

"I see not a step before me as I tread on another year;

"But I've left the Past in God's ke
the Future His mercy shall clear;

"And what looks dark in the di
may brighten as I draw near." -
Gardiner Brainard.

And a Happy New Year to ever

Farm machinery makes the difference

Your farm machinery can either make or break you. "More people get into financial trouble through farm machinery than in any other way," says Eber Dobson, co-ordinator of a new farm equipment update course.

A farmer for thirty years and an A.R.D.A. Counsellor for twelve, Dobson says the course will include everything from calibrating a sprayer to getting the right plates for the corn planter.

To make it more accessible for working farmers, the course has been slated for six hours a day, once a week. It will run eight weeks.

Among other things, the course will compare leasing vs. owning, and systems of harvesting and storing. A Leeds County farmer, Eric Webster, will lead a seminar on how to set up and maintain a farm workshop.

Dobson expects to bring specialists in from across Ontario. A full day, he says, will deal with farmstead equipment. "We will try to look at the best and most economical system for each specific operation."

At the beginning of the course each farmer will fill out a questionnaire on his machinery requirements. The questionnaires will be processed through a computer and discussed the final day of the course.

The course begins in mid-January at three locations: Kemptville, Arnprior and Avonmore. For more information contact the Continuing Education Section at Kemptville College or your Ag. Rep.

Farmers facing disaster?

If latest government predictions are correct, Ontario farmers could be facing a disaster, Ralph Barrie, President, Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) said last week.

Barrie was referring to figures released last week at the Agricultural Outlook Conference in Ottawa. Statistics Canada predict an average decrease in net income of 12 percent for Canadian farmers. However, Barrie said that buried in the report is the estimate that net farm incomes in Ontario will decline by 40 percent.

Barrie cautioned, however, that these estimates are uncertain. He said it
to assume there will be hefty incre
farm costs, but yields and pric
unpredictable. As a result, ac
forecasts are impossible. "Ontario
incomes could be much better th
government estimates - but they co
worse," he said.

If net incomes do decline by 40 p
it would be a disaster for Ontario fa
He said many farmers are on the ve
going out of business and such a
would accelerate the trend. Hardest
be the young farmers with big mor
and debts. He said the public sho
aware that the possibility of losing
number of our farmers does exist.

These estimates underline the t
dous uncertainties facing farmers
Barrie. Year after year, big inves
have to be made without knowing
the yield or the price they will rece
what they produce.

Farmers are now more vulnerab
said, because they rely more
purchased fuel, machinery, fertilize
increasingly, credit. As a result f
can no longer tighten their belts to
the bad years as they did in the p

Barrie said the OFA has cont
pointed out this growing vulnerab
the farm community, but with few r
Stabilization programs are still inad
and recently the Federal Gover
refused to provide any assistan
interest rates.

Barrie concluded, he is very con
with the government predictions o
incomes. He will be meeting
marketing boards and farm lead
determine the gravity of the situat

Swine management course offer

The Kemptville College is offe
swine management course for hog f
beginning January 17. One day a w
eight weeks, the course is a respons
unprecedented increase over the pa
years in Eastern Ontario's hog in
Last year farmers marketed 300
more hogs than in 1975.

Of critical importance will be topi
as financing the hog operation and
to Keep Healthy in the Hog Bus
The course has been designed to e
all financial aspects of a hog op
among them equity, market cycle
interest rates.

Other topics will include herd
nutrition, farrowing and marketin
McLeod, a Martintown farmer
co-ordinate the course.

Free of charge to pork produce
have a firm commitment to the bu
the course will be offered o
Kemptville.

Farmers will begin class at ten
morning till 4 p.m. For more infor
contact your Ag. Rep. or the Con
Education Section at Kemptville C

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BY RON REID

A decade of change

As a part of the activities surrounding the arrival of a new year, it's traditional to look back and reflect on the progress made and the lessons learned in the preceding twelve months. On this occasion, as we head into a new decade, reflections on a longer span seem even more apt. Were the 1970s a decade of progress for those concerned about the earth's wildlife and wild places?

Few would argue that things haven't changed, often dramatically, over the past ten years. The brash new breed of environmental activists in 1970, spurred on by the powerful images of silent springs and poisoned waters, and by the outrageous publicity gimmicks by groups such as Pollution Probe, have all but disappeared. In part, they have been replaced by anonymous grey bureaucrats in various Ministries of the Environment, who promote many of the same ideas - recycling, energy conservation, environmental planning - in a much quieter way.

Even in the long-standing conservation groups like the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, today's environmentalist is more likely to be found quietly arguing his case on the basis of reason and compromise rather than of passion and principle. And to the surprise of many, he's more likely to be dressed in a traditional business suit than in blue jeans and beads! That doesn't mean environmental concerns have gone away - perhaps just the opposite. For as environmental concerns have matured and been incorporated by many segments of our society, the need for gimmicks to draw attention has dwindled.

The 1970s have been a decade of discovery. A 1972 textbook on water pollution mentions mercury only in passing, and pays scant attention to PCBs. Today, international government agencies warn of toxic chemical timebombs and urge action on 2800 chemical compounds suspected of being harmful to man or his environment.

It has also been the decade of environmental assessments. While governments have been painfully slow to implement legal procedures for environmental assessments, the idea that the planning of a new project should include a look at its effects on the natural environment and the surrounding community has become accepted as almost commonplace. Not everyone agrees this is a good thing. John Livingston, a professor from York University who has spent a lifetime working for nature preservation, labels environmental assessment "a grandiloquent hoax, a fraud, and a con", because it almost always results in a compromise that allows the project to proceed. In his view, "the little old lady in tennis shoes is a stronger force for nature preservation than an entire squadron of quantitive ecologists."

Have we learned any lessons from the 70s? Next week, I'll look ahead to the eighties, for the answer lies there.

North American rattlesnakes are the gentlemen of rattlesnakes: they don't strike unless disturbed.

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Vol. 103 No. 2 MADOC, ONTARIO Wed., Jan. 9, 1980 Second Class Mail Registration No. 1016 25¢ single copy

Merry Christmas

Mrs. Pearl Hannah received an early Christmas gift when she won the Marmora Royal Canadian Legion Bingo just before Christmas. She won the jackpot in 46 numbers and took home $1,100. Merry Christmas Mrs. Hannah!

Happy New Year

If you happen to know the whereabouts of a red and black 1972 Plymouth with a license plate number of OFX 164, you could make the new year much happier for Debbie Neal of R.R. No. 2, Madoc. This car was stolen from their residence at between 7.50 and 8:00 p.m. on New Year's Eve. If you have seen this car, contact the Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police. Happy New Year, Debbie!

Skating Club prize winners

1st, Joan Campbell; 2nd, Donny Ramsay; 3rd, Roseann Chapman; 4th, Dennis Oliver; 5th, John Paraniuk; 6th, Dan McTaggart; 7th, Mike McGinn.

Dress - Krista Bancroft; Pot - Harold Bailey.

The club wishes to express a special thank you to those merchants who supported and contributed to our Christmas draws.

Ringette draw winner

The winner of the Ringette 50-50 draw ($45.00) for December was Neil Wood of R.R. 1, Eldorado. The ticket was drawn by Ted Meraw and sold by Jennifer Campbell.

Hawthorne home reveals secret

Mr. Jim Martin discovered some unusual insulation when he began remodelling the Hawthorne house. Story and pictures inside.

Rerouting river suggested as most plausible alternative

The Marmora and Lake Township council has declined to take any further initiative on the problem of arsenic pollution in the Moira River after a local man urged them to pressure the higher levels for more action on the site.

George Osborne, a well-known Marmora resident who worked at Deloro for over twenty years, told the council at its regular meeting Thursday night, "You've got to take the lead. When arsenic hits the headlines in the local paper it's time to do something." Osborne told council that few people - including the Ministry of the Environment and the local council - knew the extent of the arsenic at the site. A maintenance and construction foreman at Deloro from 1950 to 1955, Mr. Osborne was responsible for allocating men and trucks for dumping the arsenic waste. "They dumped it wherever it could be dumped," he said. "They dumped it north and west and east and south. They dumped it down the mineshafts and behind the baseball field."

Mr. Osborne suggested that the only solution to the problem was to divert the course of the Moira above the mine site and channel it over to Jarvis Lake where it would flow through the lake and a river that rejoined the Moira some two or three miles downstream, above Madoc and Moira Lake.

"The government says it's going to cost $3 million to clean it up. But there's been 60 years of dumping at that site. $103 million won't clean it up. Changing the course of the river is the quickest way."

Mr. Osborne received little support from the township council. Although Deputy Reeve John Wilkes concurred with him, Reeve Graham Bell said that he felt it was something beyond the control of the council. He reiterated statements - now several months' old - that he had "personally taken the minister (Provincial Environment Minister Harry Parrott) to task "over the matter and lack of information released to local councils." He said that the legal aspects of changing the course of the river and the cost made the project unfeasible. "There are an awful lot of people who aren't concerned with arsenic, and there is a certain amount of antagonism that no noise be made," he said referring to the position of Deloro Reeve Doug Lynch and others who hold that the publicity about the arsenic problem, rather than the arsenic are bad for the area."

In a telephone interview after the meeting, Mr. Osborne countered both the major objections. Talking of legal problems of changing the course of the river: Mr. Bell put forward, "The water isn't doing anyone any good anyways. It's completely polluted. Rerouting the river wouldn't really hurt anyone."

As to the suggestion that the best possible course of action is to pretend the arsenic isn't there: "Those people are only thinking of their own land values. They're not thinking of poisoning a river from here to the Bay of Quinte."

Continued on page 17

Winter Carnival 1980

The plans for the Madoc Winter Carnival, to be held from January 23rd to January 27th, are on target and it appears that the carnival will be bigger and better than ever this year with a very large assortment of events taking place to please everyone.

The carnival festivities will be kicked off on Wednesday night by the three area schools. Madoc Public School, Madoc Township Public School and Centre Hastings Secondary School will combine their talents to create the Carnival Theatre night with the program being made up of skits and shows. A silver collection will be taken to help offset expenses.

On Thursday night, the carnival gets into full swing with what is being billed as a "Hockey Spectacular". The internationally famous Flying Fathers hockey team will invade our local arena to contest hockey supremacy in the Madoc area with the Madoc, Cooper and District All Stars. Our local team will be taking more than a little experience into the contest, which should, if the Flying Fathers' reputation is correct, supply some very interesting and amusing hockey for the spectators.

Sometime during the evening, the Winter Carnival Queen will also be crowned.

On Friday night, a torchlight parade sponsored by the firemen will take place followed by the Kinsmen Monte Carlo Night at the Madoc Hotel.

Saturday is the big day of the carnival with many new events to complement the tried and true events that have made past carnivals so successful. One of the new events that promises to add some excitement to the day's activities, are motorcycle races to be held on the lake. This is a first for this area and is a federation sanctioned race. The lake apparently has eight inches of ice on it and should pose no problem for the event. We will have more information about this event in a future issue. A fishing derby has also been included in this year's carnival and will take place throughout the day. The derby will be sponsored by the Kinsmen.

At the arena on Saturday, an Intermediate "D" hockey tournament will take place. Harold Bailey has also suggested that a Kids' Day be declared on Saturday, which would mean a day of skiing and tobagganing for the kids. A flea market will be held at the Kiwanis Centre, a noon luncheon will be served by the Eastern Star, a dart, cribbage and euchre tournament will be held at the Legion and arm wrestling will take place at the hotel. To round out the evening, a supper will be served at the Orange Hall.

Sunday morning events begin with a pancake breakfast sponsored by the Kiwanis Club at the Kiwanis Centre. The Second Annual Kiwanis Snowmobile Poker Run and women's broomball will highlight the remainder of the day.

As we said, the 1980 Winter Carnival appears destined to get 1980 off on the right foot but support of the community is essential. The people of the area are asked to support the sale of winter carnival buttons, which are on sale now. The proceeds from these sales go to the Madoc and District Camber of Commerce to help sponsor the carnival and defray costs.

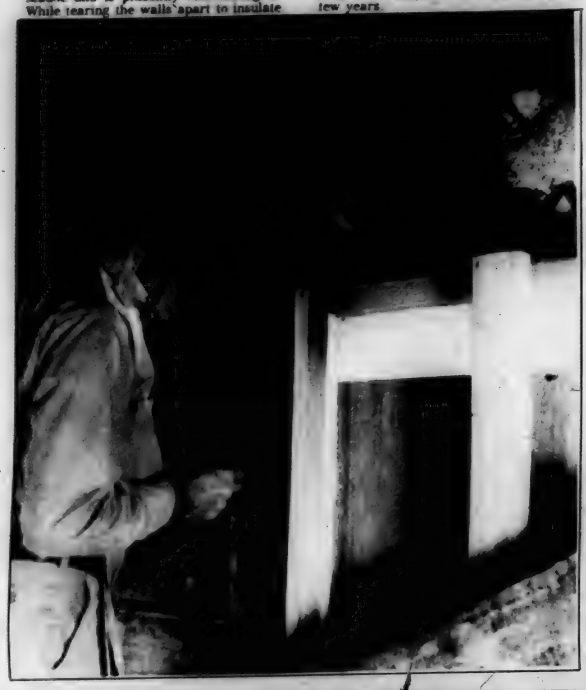
Bell strike could endanger lives

Ma Bell's strike has not affected many of us to this point. Our local calls seem to be going through as normal although there may have been some problems with long distance calls. However, the strike has taken on a dangerous note in that the zenith number that we normally call for a fire emergency now results in a rather lenghty taped message that could waste valuable time in an emergency. This is especially important to people in the Madoc, Marmora and Tweed districts.

To combat this problem and save time, people are instructed to call directly to the Belleville Fire Department by dialing 1-962-2501. This number should be kept near your telephone or in a prominent place in case you need the number during the strike.

Hawthorne house refurbishing

Mr. Jim Martin of Ottawa, has recently purchased the old Hawthorne house in Madoc and is presently remodelling it. While tearing the walls apart to insulate the house, he came across some interesting articles and papers that had been known only to the mice for the past few years.



In the walls, Mr. Martin found a lady's shoe, remnants of a black straw hat, a small round box with Linen Fibre Collar, Improved Shape, Finest Quality written on the top of it plus there were also several pieces of old papers and books that were much the worse for wear in the walls. One piece of paper appeared to be an old document, but all that remained of it were the words, "...the said parties hereto have hereunto set their hands..." Two partial signatures were legible underneath. They were "John" and "Cornelius".

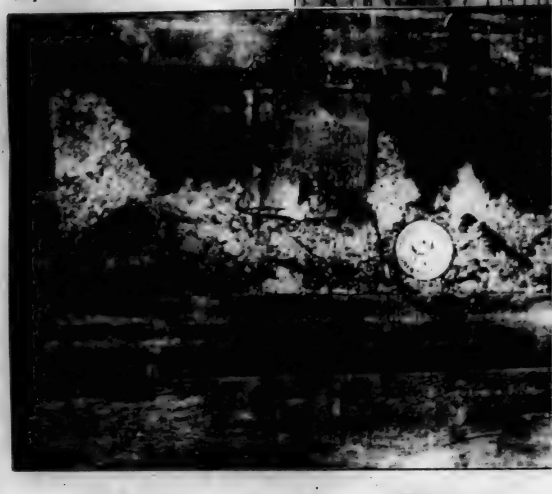
Another piece of paper appeared to be a part of an old daily newspaper from Kingston, but again, more of it was eaten away than remained. In bold headlines at the top was the headline "The Daily...". Underneath were Roman numerals and in smaller type "Kingston, Canada Saturd..", and a smaller headline over story that had disappeared read "Reeve's original and reliable Ambro sia."

Other pages that still contained considerable amount of writing appeare to be a Christian Almanac or part of an ol Bible. Mr. Martin saved the articles bu because they were so dry and brittle, h didn't attempt to open them completely He was hoping that someone else coul come along, see them and handle them properly, without destroying what littl information remained. The house i apparently about 121 years old.

Oh yes! A perfectly preserved skeleto of a mouse guarded the find.

Mr. Martin (left) searches through what appeared to be some form of insulation in his newly purchased home. The "insulation" may have been created when mice chewed old newspapers and other articles, such as an old straw hat, a woman's shoe and the cardboard can pictured on the right, that had probably been placed between the walls to insulate around a window.

In the picture below, the articles are shown just as Mr. Martin found then in the walls. He kept his findings hoping that someone would be able to explain them and decide if they were of any value or not.



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Letter to the editor

Co-operation and compromise missing

The irony of Joe Clark's central campaign theme, which goes, "the opposition parties refused to allow us (the Tories) to govern as a majority," is that it belies the truth that the Tories did not, in fact, receive a majority of the electoral vote, and, under Mr. Clark's dictatorial rule, approximately 65 per cent of the voters had no say in Parliament and therefore no representation.

Faced with a complete refusal to consider this 65 per cent, and also I suspect a portion of the 35 per cent who voted Mr. Clark in, the opposition had no choice but to call a halt to what can only be called a non participatory Government.

We have had numerous examples of minority Government working well, not the least of which was the Liberals w direction from the N.D.P. We saw establishment of Petro-Canada and univ sal medicare.

The prime ingredients for a success minority government are co-operation compromise, words apparently miss from the Clark vocabulary, unless deal with the multinationals, when it seems can co-operate to the tune of 5 bill dollars in tax write offs in 1978 alone. T figure is ONE HALF of the Federal de and also appears as the total of divide and interest flowing out of Canada e year to the real owners of Canad business.

PAUL WHITTAK

Golden Age scores

Mary Felber, 112, 103, 156 - 371; Gladys Graham, 175, 86, 143 - 404; Laura Smith, 90, 111, 154 - 365; Marion Smith, 146, 181, 209 - 536; Ogle Devolin, 135, 154, 163 - 452; Tom Deline, 188, 247, 165 - 599; Mabel Lloyd 167, 142, 128 - 437; Jean Armstrong 135, 139, 123 - 397; Tom Weatherall 118, 91, 116 - 325; Ron Denyer 98, 113, 157 - 368.

June Walker 132, 131, 124 - 387; Ag Weatherall 176, 150, 171 - 497; Mary W 82, 91, 113 - 286; Frank Palmer 196, 1 185 - 521; Hilda Anderson 81, 128, 10 313; Lucy Whiteman 160, 198, 203 - 5 Mabel Devolin 170, 106, 153 - 429; Phy Rollins 146, 116, 116 - 378; Ella Dew 111, 85, 117 - 313; Reta Snider 172, 1 124 - 447.

ELECTION '80

HASTINGS FRONTENAC

Vankoughnet rolls over opposition for Tory nomination

The Hastings-Frontenac Conservative Convention held in Cloyne on Saturday turned into a dull, disorganized, but very predictable affair that saw incumbent Bill Vankoughnet easily defeat his two opponents on the first ballot. During the previous five days of the week, it appeared as if the Cloyne convention would be one of the most hotly contested Conservative conventions that this riding has seen in quite some time. However, on Thursday night, James Taylor, the number one contender for Vankoughnet's seat in the capital, withdrew from the race after a meeting in Hartington, billed as an, all candidates night, resulted in fist fights and harsh words between members of Vankoughnet's and Taylor's supporters.

On Saturday, speakers at the convention seemed determined to blame the woes of the party of the press, which had the finger pointed at it for sensationalizing the events in Hartington. But the rift in the party, which many speakers steadfastly claimed did not exist, surfaced throughout the speaches as, one after the other, the speakers called for unification of the party behind the person who won that day's nomination convention. Professor George Richardson, in his speech, commented on the sensational press the Hartington all candidates night had received and also stated that there was nothing irregular or unconstitutional about an all candidates night being held prior to a nomination or convention. Richardson suggested that the Hartington fiasco be remembered as showing that the Tories take their politics seriously but also stated that the party would unite behind their candidate. "Let us bury the past for the good of the party because we must all pull together to insure Hastings-Frontenac has a Tory representative in Ottawa."

Michael Bourassa, the first of the three candidates to speak to the delegates, also alluded to the rift within the party after he opened his speech by referring to himself as a modest man that also thought he was the best candidate at the convention. In Bourassa's words, "...the division in the party occured twenty-two months ago, was never corrected, and the division is now more serious than it was." His first priority would be to unite the party and work for the individuals within the riding to serve them without regard to their support on Saturday. Bourassa said he was willing to debate with anyone, anytime and about anything. He promised a mobile constituency office, he talked about the problems of the farmers in the area, immigration, business and the way it affected the middle class people in the country, but the one issue he accentuated was one people, one nation, one strong country. "I've got energy, dedication and the ability to serve you well."

Bill Vankoughnet was the next candidate to speak and drew an enthusiastic round of applause when he promised to attend all candidates meetings that he and his organizers were given sufficient notice about and that was organized by legitimate organizations. He felt there had never before been a need for responsible government like the present time remarking that there had been too many socialist handouts.

Vankoughnet remembered April, 1978, when he had first been nominated on that very stage and, later, the success of May 22nd, when he had first become a part of the Joe Clark team. He also expressed concern about the farming community, gun control, which he felt was directly linked with the number of penitentiaries in the area, and said that he had set a 110 percent success rate for himself when dealing with personal problems of his constituents.

"I have worked for the betterment of the riding, put forth all the effort I possibly could, and am now asking you to re-elect me to again get that 6,400 vote majority."

Norman Williamson, the lightest of the two lightweight candidates, felt that there was no split in the party but felt that some people might be disenchanted. "And is anyone going to deny them their right to be disenchanted." He stressed a united party that should bury the hatchet, and bury it where it belonged, in Broadbent and Trudeau.

He also stressed a united Canada and felt that Canada was unstable because of the government. "The backbone is always the first to feel the pain of government and we are that backbone." He suggested that Canada was not dying, "...just awakening from a long sleep."

In the actual ballot count, Vankoughnet came away as the clear cut nominee for Hastings-Frontenac. There were 380 total ballots split up in this manner, Hastings County 101, Frontenac 103, Lennox and Addington 155 and 21 executive votes. Vankoughnet collected 301 of those ballots, Bourassa got 68 and Williamson collected 11 ballots.

Incumbent Bill Vankoughnet accepts congratulations from the real opposition, Mr. James Taylor. However, Mr. Taylor failed to let his nomination stand, which resulted in a landslide victory for Vankoughnet at Saturday's nomination convention in Cloyne.

Pictured above are the other two candidates at the convention, Michael Bourassa [left], and Norman Williamson [right].

Tories fighting amongst themselves, warming up for Liberals?

The all candidates night, held in Hartington on Wednesday night, had a surprising ending that left many local party supporters red-faced and struggling to patch up the rift within the party ranks. According to George Richardson on Saturday at the nomination convention, the meeting was legal and designed to give the candidates an opportunity to express their views prior to the nomination convention. A similar meeting scheduled to take place in Harlow was subsequently cancelled.

The bitter feelings within the ranks of the Conservative party apparently surfaced when James Taylor announced that he would contend the nomination of incumbent MP William Vankoughnet at the nomination convention to be held in Cloyne on Saturday.

Many officials and party members within the rank and file of the Conservative party looked on Taylor's nomination as the only serious threat to Vankoughnet's nomination bid in Hastings-Frontenac but it appeared that few of them knew the strong feelings ran as deep as they did.

According to an account of the meeting published in the Kingston Whig Standard, shortly after the debate was opened to questions from the floor, the gathering dissolved into a noisy shambles with an alleged fistfight between retired Tory MP Douglas Alkenbrack and Bill Young, an aide to Vankoughnet. It was also reported in the same article that a tussle also appeared close between riding association president Noble Trusdale and provincial party past president George Richardson.

The fight, in itself, was reportedly of short duration with few punches landed, but the man who intervened between the combatants, John Moss, a recent convert from the NDP party to the Conservative ranks, apparently got the worst of the exchange. "I got between them," he told the Whig-Standard later, "and I got hit several times from both sides before they stopped. That Doug's still a strong old guy, you know."

After a seven minute speech delivered by each candidate (there were four at the meeting; Vankoughnet, Taylor, Bourassa and Williamson) Taylor was questioned as to his reasons for "parachuting" out of Prince Edward while others wondered aloud why riding officials had gone outside the riding to find a man. Taylor replied that he represented Lennox and Addington and that there were more voters in that area than in Prince Edward. He also stated that in the previous nominating convention, he had already announced his intention to oppose the nomination of federal MP Jack Ellis before Douglas Alkenbrack announced his resignation and that he couldn't turn back at that point. He added that he thought he would have had a better chance in Hastings-Frontenac than in Belleville but, at this point, Vankoughnet interrupted Taylor, demanding that he "answer the question and sit down."

According to the Whig-Standard account Noble Trusdale, who was not the chairman of the meeting that some felt was illegal, eventually called for a motion to adjourn the meeting. No motion was registered but someone seconded the motion, there was no vote but the crowd began to get up and mill around. Approximately twenty minutes later was when the first broke out.

Late the following evening, Taylor announced that he would not contest the nomination on Saturday because of dissension within the party. "When I accepted the draft, I felt I could heal the differences within the rank and file of the party, as I have represented about a third of the population at the provincial level since 1972."

In a news release in the Belleville Intelligencer on Friday, January 4th, Taylor commented on the Hartington meeting. "I had no idea...dissension within the party ran so deep", that it would result in threatening gestures to Douglas Alkenbrack, who had been MP for the area for 17 years."

"I refuse to be a part of a political process that suffocates debate and lapses into strong arm tactics," said Taylor. In the same article, he expressed confidence that he could have won the nomination but that much of his energy would then be spent in trying to heal political wounds rather than effectively serving the public.

Alan Lawrence's speech on page 18

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JWI Christmas meeting

The December meeting was held at the home of Alison Cooke. The roll call was "What do you want for Christmas?". We also had a "Cookie Swap" where each member brought 2 to 3 dozen home-baked Christmas style cookies. These were all displayed and we took home a vast variety of cookies for our families' enjoyment.

Ruth McCurdy opened the meeting with a poem "Junior Express". The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read. 1979 was a successful year financially for us. We are arranging for donations up to $500 for equipment at the hospital and needy causes. This is to be finalized later.

Diane Wallbridge reported on the Fall Convention in Snelgrove. She enjoyed the tours and lectures immensely and would recommend the Convention to more members.

Our guest speaker was Mrs. Catherine Rolet who is an expert weaver and a member of the Belleville Weavers Guild. Mrs. Roulet has 3 looms now but bought her first loom 10 years ago. It is a 45 inch 4 harness counter balanced loom. She also has a 22 inch 8 harness "Jack" loom. She noted that hand-made crafts are always very popular. The Belleville Weavers Guild has 60 members. They have a 100 inch loom on loan housed at Glanmore Museum. Guild members are weaving bedspreads on this large loom. Mrs. Roulet demonstrated various clothes and items she has weaved - place mats, 3 cornered shawls, tunics, ponchos, capes, etc. We were also shown pictures of a rug she weaved in 3 strips.

Mrs. Roulet was thanked for her excellent demonstration and presented with a gift and some Christmas cookies.

Our January meeting will be held January 10, 1980, at the home of Janet Vandermeer. Take Hwy. 14 south to Wallbridge-Loyalist Rd. Head south on Wallbridge-Loyalist Rd. to the 5th Concession of Sidney (the Foxboro-Frankford Rd.) - this is the first four-way stop with a flashing red light. Turn right heading west in the direction of Frankford for approx. one mile. From the four-way stop it is the fifth house on the left or south side. It's the last farmhouse before the village of Wallbridge, yellow frame. Topic: art paintings. Roll call: favourite hobby.

The AMA points out that contrary to popular belief, shaving does not affect the texture, color or rate of hair growth.

"Veracity is the heart of morality." Huxley

Food for friends 4-H project

1980 brings with it a new 4-H Homemaking Club project called Food For Friends. Entertaining with energy conservation in mind is stressed throughout the project. Members will learn how to determine the cost of energy used by various small appliances in making mouth-watering recipes. They will also become familiar with the important features of each appliance.

Leadership workshops have been scheduled for January through February 2nd. For further information contact your local Agricultural office.

"Food For Friends" is an excellent project for new members," says Home Economist Valerie Clarke. "It is hoped that we can reach even more of our young people through our 4-H Homemaking club program during this year. There is no charge for the program: The major requirements are enthusiasm and interest. All young people who are 12 as of March 1, 1980, are invited to participate." Valerie can be reached at the Stirling O.M.A.F. office.

Jehovah's Witness Convention

"Millions are disciples of human leaders both religious and political, but for true Christians there is only one leader, God's Son, Jesus Christ," according to Wayne Johnson, a spokesman for the Watch Tower Society in Canada. Johnson was speaking to 748 Jehovah's Witnesses and interested persons at Centre Hastings Secondary School, Madoc, on Sunday, December 16, at their circuit assembly.

"The results from following human leaders has been disappointing, even tragic," he said pointing to a leader such as Jim Jones as an example.

"The rising up of men making Messianic claims in these last days of this present troubled system of things on earth should not surprise us because it fulfills Bible prophecy," asserted Johnson.

He proceeded to outline how to avoid being deceived by those who would make people their disciples and recommended a study of the Bible and looking to Christ as model as the first steps to following Jesus as leader. (1 Peter 2:21)

Johnson contended that over two million Jehovah's Witnesses were progressing in following the leadership of Christ and encouraged them to continue helping others to look to Jesus as leader.

The address was the climax of the two-day convention which saw most local Witnesses from the Kingdom Hall participating either on the program or in the running of one of the thirteen departments needed to make the assembly run smoothly.

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The Cookstove Cabin

Trinity U.C.W.

BY VIOLA WANNAMAKER

The Christmas meeting of the U.C.W. was held on Dec. 13th at 2:00 at the home of Mrs. Anna Carman with 15 members and 2 visitors present. The leader, Mrs. Carman, welcomed all then opened the meeting with "It came upon the midnight clear."

The Worship, based on the Advent period, was conducted by Mrs. Ester Adams. In early times, the lighting of candles and the wreath were an important part of the Christmas Season with Jesus' birth being the Light of the world. They are still prominent to-day. The Avent story and the lighting of candles had a very significant meaning. The first candle being "The light of life," the second "God's gift to Jesus," the third "the Spirit of Joy," the fourth "Fulifillment of life, the discovery of the joys of Christmas, and prayer." The Carol "Silent night" closed the Worship. The offering was taken and dedicated. The Roll was responded to by a Bible verse with the word Camel in it.

The program was conducted by Mrs. Keitha Parks, with Christmas readings by Mrs. Irene Gordon, Mrs. Florence Love, Miss Mary Taylor, Mrs. Griffin, and Mrs. Viola Wannamaker. A gift was presented to Mrs. Carman by Mrs. Wannamaker for her faithful two years in office. The officers for the next two years are as follows; Leader-Mrs. Viola Wannamaker, Secretary -Mrs. Lou Parks, Treasurer-Mrs. Ruby Brady, Card Convenor Mrs. Irene Gordon.

The next meeting and all meetings for the year will be on the third. Wednesday of the month. A pot luck dinner at 12:30 will be our January meeting at the church hall. The meeting was closed with the Mizpah benediction.

A dainty lunch as well as Christmas cake and tea, was served by Mrs. Carman and Keitha Parks. The house was tastefully decorated for the festive season. A social half hour was enjoyed by all.

Eldorado UCW

The first meeting for 1980 of the Eldorado United Church Women was held at Lois Blackburn's on January 3rd.

Mary McCann, president, opened the meeting with a reading. The minutes and treasurer's report of the previous meeting were read and approved. Business wa discussed.

The roll call was answered with a Bible verse on spiritual rights. Audrey Chambers was in charge of the programme, opening with Hymn 54, "Hark the Glad Sound". The scripture reading was St. Luke 2 beginning with verse 41 and read by Mrs. Creaser.

Audrey gave an interesting reading on Christmas in Japan, followed by Hymn 376, "Blest be the tie that binds", and prayer.

The offering was received and dedicated. The programme was on Human Rights, with a reading by Audrey Chambers, and Marrying into Indian Rights. The meeting closed with an interesting discussion on the reading.

Alma Blackburn had recreation. Lunch was served and a social time spent.

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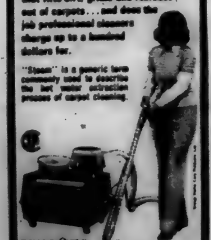

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REMINDER

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Pigden - Ramsay wedding

On Saturday October 6, 1979, Bannockburn Pentecostal Church was the setting for a double ring ceremony, when wedding vows were exchanged between Mary Eileen Ramsay and Charles Terrance Pigden.

Mrs. Katherine Fleming at the piano was accompanied by Mr. Steve Kennedy on the guitar, who sang Follow Me and The Gift of Love during the ceremony and, during the signing of the register, The Wedding Prayer.

Rev. John Blue assisted by Rev. Don Dillabough performed the ceremony.

The bride, daughter of the late Mr. and

Mrs. Gordon Ramsay of Bannockburn, entered the church on the arm of her cousin, Mr. Burton Noble, who gave her in marriage. She chose an elegant gown of knit jersey with key hole neckline, edged with guipure lace and seed pearls. The full length sleeves were caught at the wrist with wide lace. The bodice of lace and seed pearls was attached to a full pleated skirt, flowing out to a chapel length train. To complement her gown, the bride wore a Juliette Cap of matching guipure lace and seed pearls with a tacked floor length mantilla veil edged with lace. Her bouquet was a cascade of deep pink roses, centered with two white gardenias with streamers of ivy entwined with stephanotis. Her only jewellery was a pearl pendant, that had been given to the groom's maternal grandmother, by her husband on the occasion of their first wedding anniversary.

The groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pigden of Madoc, was dressed in a navy tuxedo with satin piping, accented with a white shirt trimmed in Moet Blue. His boutonniere was of stephanotis.

Matron of honour, Mrs. Karen Hacker of Roblin, and bridesmaid, Mary Ann Sanford of Eldorado, cousins of the bride, wore floor length gowns with scoop neckline and a cover-up of chantilly lace, in a dyed to match shade of the gown in baby blue. The same pleated effect of the bridal gown was carried out in the attendant's gowns. They wore large picture hats to match their dresses. Their bouquets were of white tiger lilies surrounded by deep blue carnations, pink roses, baby's breath and white stephanotis caught with blue streamers.

The flower girls, Julie Noble of Oshawa, cousin of the bride, and Jody Dyck of Ottawa, niece of the groom, wore white dresses with ring collar, puff sleeves and an over the shoulder attached cape. Pale blue lace accented the cape, tiny waistline and flounce of the full skirt. They wore pink and blue flowers in their hair. Their bouquets were similar to the bridesmaids.

Leonard Ward of Sudbury was best man. The ushers were Allan Hacker of Roblin, cousin of the bride, and Mark Szchumigaj of Madoc, friend of the groom. They wore tuxedos identical to the groom.

For the reception in St. John's Parish Hall, Madoc, Mrs. Margaret Ramsay of Eldorado, aunt of the bride, received the guests in a floor length pleated gown in pale pink with scoop neckline and long sheer sleeves, a narrow tie at the waist accented the skirt. Her accessories were in pale beige and a corsage of pink roses completed her ensemble. Mrs. Mary Pigden, mother of the groom, assisted in a floor length gown of dusty rose, featuring a bolero jacket with shirred, jewel neckline tying at the neck. The gown had triple shoe string straps, shirred neckline, front and back; soft tie at the fitted waistline with soft flowing A-line skirt. Her accessories were burgundy with matching corsage.

Mr. Roy Wood of Eldorado, uncle of the bride, was toastmaster for the occasion.

An evening reception was held at the Kiwanis Centre with music supplied by John Murphy and lunch served by the groom's mother.

Following a honeymoon in the Eastern States, the happy couple are living in Bannockburn.

Prior to her wedding, the bride was the guest of honour at a Jack and Jill shower at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood, community shower at the home of Viola Andrews, hosted by Viola and Karen Hacker and a miscellaneous shower at the home of Marie Whiteman.

Out of town guests attended the wedding from : Newfoundland, Boston, Belleville, Brighton, Oshawa, Oakville, Warsaw, Sudbury, Cockrane, Georgetown, Bancroft, Ottawa, Madoc, Eldorado and Tweed.

King - Harris wedding in Scarborougl

Luella Anne King, daughter of Hel and the late Edmund King, of R.R. Marmora, was married to Dale Jol Harris, son of Don and Helen Harris Scarborough in the Ellesmere Memori Chapel on September 22, 1979, wi Reverend Higinson presiding.

The bride, looking beautiful in floor-length white gown of silk-trimm with lace and matching hat, was given marriage by her brother, Joseph, Windsor. The dress had billowy sleev and a long, trailing organdy overskirt. S carried a bouquet of autumn flowers a orange, yellow and white roses tied wi yellow and brown ribbon.

The maid of honour was Sharon Kin the bride's sister. She wore a long yell polyester gown with cape sleeves a carried matching autumn flowers. Dia Harris, sister-in-law of the groom, wore green polyester gown with cape sleev and also carried autumn flowers.

Both the groom and best man, brother, Peter Harris, wore brown tuxed

The reception was held in the Alpi Room of the Horseshoe Valley Lodge w Joseph King as master of ceremonies. T bride's mother received guests in street-length dress of light blue polyes and black accessories. The groom's moth wore a street-length mauve floral pr with black accessories. Both had corsag of autumn flowers. The tables we decorated with yellow roses and the mu was supplied by the groom's brother-law, Bob.

The bride wore a dusky rose cock dress for going away. The honeymoon w spent in Niagara Falls. The couple reside in Orillia, Ontario.

Guests were present from Toron Orillia, Deloro and Marmora.

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MIDWEEK

EDITOR'S VIEWPOINT

BY PATRICK REDICAN

Why don't we get letters?

Patrick Redican
Editorial Room
Cembal Publications
Marmora

Francis Redican
Editorial Room
Globe and Mail
Toronto

Dear Dad,

I know how surprised you'll be, getting this letter. In all my time in the newspaper business, I've never bothered to ask your advice, believing as I do in doing things the hard way.

However, I've come to the point where I have no choice but to ask for help. In two and a half years at this job, I've had one steady, nagging problem. It's kept me awake nights and driven me to all sorts of extreme action. But I haven't been able to find a solution.

Dad, how do I get people to write letters to the newspaper?

It's a problem I'm sure you must be able to help me with. Why there at the Globe I see hundreds of the letters in the paper every week. You even have a special section for sports letters. Sometimes, when your feature writers have been napping I suppose, (they should work for weeklies) or perhaps getting over jetlag from their latest working tour of China or Africa, or when the columnists are on one of their 16 weeks of paid vacation, you fill a whole page with letters. Let the readers do the work for you. It's a wonderful concept. Wish we could use it.

Believe me, I've tried. We do all the things you people do. True, we don't have snide and infuriating movie reviewers (the theatre here is being used as the riding's returning office, the best show we've had here in years) and we don't have in depth coverage of why the Leafs are mad at each other (are you sure your sports columnists aren't just writing each other?) and we don't have political columnists who know so much you wonder why they don't stop writing and just decree. But we do have strong, incomprehensible editorial stance and plenty of heavily biased reporting which, I gather, is the basis of your success.

We still don't get letters.

No, when something is written that implies criticisms of the Village Council, I get people taking me aside to warn me so and so is "not happy" and perhaps I should be more judicious. When I blast the schoolboard, I get teachers quietly telling me how much they liked it and parents congratulating me on my fearless stance. When I turn up the incompentencies of local government, I get pats on the back for hard work and "leads" to further corruption ("Please don't mention my name"). But nobody writes letters.

In two and a half years I have managed to discover part of the problem. Those who do write letters are immediately suspected of two things; 1) insanity; 2) being a Liberal. And let me tell you, here in Eastern Ontario they don't distinguish between the two. (At least not much. This is based on the fact that Liberals hardly ever admit they're Liberals, except during the occassional rush of fervour before an election.)

So I think that if a God-fearing Conservative (I know in the rest of the country they're called Progressive Conservatives but this must be a local splinter group sort of like the "left-leaning Liberals" you hear about in Toronto) did decide to write a letter they would immediately be suspected of being neither sane nor Liberal (and not God-fearing). You can see the problem, I hope. I don't. That's why I'm writing.

Seeing as you have God on your side at the Globe and Mail too, (and Joe Clark), I feel perhaps you can give me some help.

As you can see, I'm desperate (but please, no quotes from Richard Needham)

Yours in journalistic confusion
Patrick

IN BRIEF

A look at this week's front page news

MARMORA
THE HERALD

Continued concern about the arsenic pollution of the Moira River grabs the headlines in the Herald again this week. A lifetime Marmora resident and former Deloro Stellite worker, George Osborne, has suggested rerouting the Moira as the only possible solution to eventually making it pollution free. He also said at a Marmora and Lake Township's council meeting that no one knew the true extent of the arsenic dumping at the site.

Ministry officials concurred that the extent of the arsenic is unknown. They also said that rerouting has been considered and might be considered again when a consultant's report is received.

Township council sympathized with Mr. Osborne's concern but offered no support.

On a more cheerful note, Marmora is hoping for snow so that its sled dog races can be run in mid-February. The event was inaugurated last year and proved to be a huge success; the only thing standing in the way of this year's event is the lack of the white stuff.

And, Marmora Township has a new councillor, Joe McGrath. A dairy farmer north of Marmora, Mr. McGrath was chosen to take the seat vacated by the death of Bob Empey because of his experience (he served on council 1975-76) and the fact he is a farmer. The retirement from farming of Deputy Reeve John Wilkes earlier left Marmora and Lake without an active farmer on council.

HASTINGS
THE STAR

Hugh Jenny, who was nominated by the New Democratic Party as their candidate in Northumberland, promised to convince Petrocan to build an alcohol engine plant in the riding to alleviate the need for foreign oil if he is elected.

The guest speaker at the NDP meeting, was Mr. Michael Breagh M.P.P. for Oshawa. He told the audience that the Clark budget would have cost Ontario $15.2 billion by 1983 and 20,000 jobs.

Wilf Wilkinson, a Trenton chartered accountant and father of four, has decided to throw his hat into the Liberal ring and seek the nomination for the Northumberland riding. Mr. Wilkinson said in an interview with the Star that it is time for a change in Northumberland and his experience in working with small businessmen and farmers will enable him to serve the riding better.

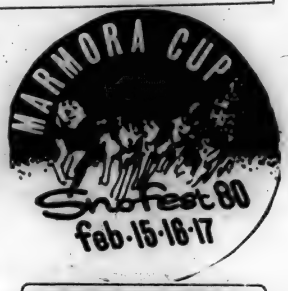
George Hees, five time M.P. for Northumberland, dropped by the Star office to let us know that he'll be travelling across the province and out west at the request of Prime Minister Joe Clark to instruct new P.C. candidates in how to present themselves and Conservative policies to the public.

MADOC
THE REVIEW

The Deloro site is back in the news again this year with a man from the Marmora area stating that nobody, including the Ministry of the Environment, really knows the amount of arsenic that was dumped on the Deloro site.

Mr. George Osborne, a resident of Marmora that worked at the mine for twenty years, suggested to Marmora and Lake Township council that the only way to effectively solve the problem at Deloro might be to reroute the river. That council did not take Mr. Osborne's suggestion very seriously but the Ministry of the Environment has not discarded his suggestion and have also expressed an interest in the information that Mr. Osborne has about the site.

The Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce have the plans for the Madoc Winter Carnival well under way and it appears that this year's carnival will have everything that made last year's carnival a success but it will also have several new events, like motorcycle races on the lake and a hockey game featuring the Flying Fathers, that should make this carnival even more successful than ever before. The Chamber reminds the residents of Madoc and District that they need the support of the people, though, to produce the kind of results that everyone wants at a carnival.



NORWOOD
THE REGISTER

Five Norwood youths crashed into a cement abutment on Peterborough Street East, Norwood, New Year's Eve and learn the hard way that drinking and driving don't mix. All five received serious injuries.

Work has started on renovations for the east end pizza restaurant in Norwood. Vivian and Gus Karry, Peterborough, took over the restaurant in November and plan to upgrade it with a new front and kitchen.

The Liquor Control Board of Ontario plans to build a permanent building in Norwood in the spring on the property now occupied by their mobile unit.

HAVELOCK
THE CITIZEN

Over the holiday season a fire in a Havelock apartment building was successfully extinguished thereby saving an old Havelock landmark. The frame building at the corner of Orange and George Streets was originally a general store at the turn of the century. We have a picture of the interior of that store in this week's paper.

The Black Powder Gun Club organized by Bill Seabrook of R.R. 1, Havelock, is growing in popularity, membership and activities. They report some interesting events.

A well-known Havelock organist and choir leader passed away over the holiday season. Mrs. Madeline Turnbull, over 20 years organist of the United Church, as well as playing for the Havelock Hotel dining lounge and Rotary events, died suddenly at Campbellford Memorial Hospital.

ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

BY BOB TROTTER

Urbanites can't hear farmers' side

It is insidious.

It is happening all across Canada. It is a subtle process perpetrated by the major media outlets.

I refer to the deliberate erosion of rural and small-town interests and the constant advancement of urban ideas and ideals.

It is impossible for anyone in Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver, perhaps Edmonton, Winnipeg, Windsor, Halifax or Quebec to hear the rural argument on many subjects. Only when a scandal develops to put farmers in a bad light do the big newspapers carry stories about farming.

Such a blatant urban bias is apparent even in the publicly-owned CBC. Farmers have been trying vainly to get better coverage on the national network but are met with resistance every step of the way.

It goes farther than that. Literally dozens of major government hand-outs continue to favour the cities and discriminate against the rural voice.

For instance, the new market value assessments will see a tremendous shift in the tax burden from city to country. On my little country estate, I'm told my taxes will increase 25 percent this year. With a small holding such as mine that is a burden but how much greater for farmers with 200 and 300 acres?

Farmers pay for their own water and sewage systems. Some of those sewage systems for farm effluent are extremely costly. Almost every municipality in the nation gets a subsidy for urban sewer systems, water systems and disposal plants. And those subsidies come from the general tax levy in each of the provinces, out of farmers' pockets.

Farmers pay as much as 35 percent more for hydro in some areas. Farmers get little benefit from many other programs which are accepted blithely by urban people such as day-centres, low rental housing programs, mortgage assistance programs or even unemployment insurance, yet more than $8 billion was paid last year.

Rapid transit through cities is subsidized highly for operational and capital expenditures and I have seen no rural equivalent.

Land transfer taxes of 20 percent imposed on foreign purchasers of farm property discriminate against the farmer.

What am I saying? That untold billions of dollars are spent for urbanites that a farmer never can reap much benefit from. That the tax systems, the subsidies, the grants and the programs are clearly designed for city dwellers yet the farmer pays just as many dollars out in taxes as his city counterpart and never gets a penny back.

Why? Because he is a farmer.

What is a farmer? He is the most important cog in the production wheel of this country. He out-produces his city factory worker friend by 450 percent. He has contributed more for less to this nation than any other citizen of the country. He keeps food on our tables when millions of people in many parts of the world go to sleep hungry every night. Some of those people literally starve to death. In Cambodia, it is difficult to find a child under five years of age because they have died of malnutrition.

When will this country come to the conclusion that the farmer should be respected for what he is?

When will associations, economists, consumers, and big corporations quit badgering farmers about their marketing boards?

So far, the senior governments have stuck to their guns and even strengthened legislation permitting marketing boards. However, farmers make up less than six percent of the population of Canada and the politicians can only stand up so long against powerful corporations which are out to scuttle farmers.

If ever the farm community needed strong leadership it is today. We need men and women who can hang in there when they are being stomped on by consumers, corporations and major media.

We need people with guts and courage to kick against the pricks. Are they out there?

OFA compliments government on changes

The Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA) complimented the Ontario Government today for changing Bill 24, an amendment to the Environmental Protection Act, as recommended by O.F.A.

The amendment was introduced in early 1979 to change the Environmental Protection Act as it applies to liability for clean-up of pollutant spills.

OFA President, Ralph Barrie, said the original Bill had caused farmers a great deal of concern. As proposed, the amendments would have made the farmer totally liable for spills of pollutants that he owned, even if the spill was caused by someone else before or during delivery. Now, liability will be limited. Limits will be established by the government sometime during the coming year.

Barrie also complimented the government for adopting other O.F.A. recommendations. Animal wastes used in accordance with normal farming practices will be exempt under Bill 24, as in the previous Act.

He said that the new provisions allowing the injured party to claim for loss of income or loss of enjoyment of property provides some needed protection for the livelihood of Ontario's farmers.

Additional protection will also be provided by a government funded compensation fund, another O.F.A. recommendation.

Barrie concluded that while the O.F.A. still has reservations about the Bill, "it was greatly improved as a result of O.F.A. intervention."

UCO Service and business

CO-OPs have a special responsibility to maintain a balance between business goals and service and value to members, Julian Smith, Chief Executive Officer, United Co-operatives of Ontario (UCO) said at UCO's annual meeting in Toronto, Dec. 11.

"Did your co-operative seek out and offer your services to those it was serving or did you 'hide your light under a bushel' and remain static?" Mr. Smith asked. "I urge you to assess how well your organization performed as a co-operative during this past year as well as how well it performed as a business."

Mr. Smith listed a number of areas CO-OPs could use for self-evaluation: increased membership; education of members; extent of service to members; participation in and encouragement of community activities and programs; community assistance during natural disasters; adequate supplies, etc.

Almost 1,000 people including over 400 delegates representing 74 branches and 48 member CO-OPs across the province attended UCO's 32nd annual meeting.

The theme was "65 years through co-operation, dedication and trust" to commemorate the creation, in 1914 of UCO's two predecessors, United Farmers Co-operative Company (UFCC) and the United Farmers of Ontario (UFO). The former was the business arm, the latter the political arm of co-operative activity in those days.

Mr. Smith urged the delegates to "maintain a strong co-operative and a strong farm policy organization - such as your OFA (Ontario Federation of Agriculture) - to help protect your interests. They should be separate, as they are, but they must be mutually supportive."

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custom radio, rear defroster. Lic. N
LSS 995.
1977 Cougar 4 door $349
V8 auto., p.s., p.b., custom radio. Li
No. LNJ 159.
1977 Monarch 2 door $419
302 V8, auto., p.s., p.b., custom radi
Lic. No. LKN 812.
1977 Monarch 4 door $389
Economical 6 cyl., 4 speed, overdriv
p.s., p.b., custom radio, less than 37,0
miles. Lic. No. LSS 831.
1976 LTD Brougham $349
V8 auto., p.s., p.b., split seat, dual ar
rests, vinyl top, custom radio. Lic. N
LJC 837.
1976 Torino Wagon $319
V8 auto., p.s., p.b., custom radio,
conditioning, Michelin tires, excell
condition. Lic. No. MTM 621.
USED TRUCKS
1978 Ford F-100 ½ Ton $4
300 - 6 cyl., standard, less than 20,
miles. Lic. No. H54 301.
1978 Ford F-100 ½ Ton $4
302 V8, standard, p.s., p.b., radio,
bumper, less than 20,000 miles. Lic.
H55 128.
1974 Chev ½ Ton $2
350 V8 auto., p.s., p.b., radio,
bumper, 2 tone paint, excel
condition. Lic. No. H52 833.
Kal Ojama
FORD-MERCURY SALES LT
130 Grand Rd. Hwy. 30 South Campbellford
705-653-2300

GIANT JANUARY BARGAINS

NO PAYMENT TILL MARCH 1, 1980

Low GMAC Interest At 15%

USED CARS

1973 OLDS CUTLASS
V8, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, certified. Lic. No. EDU 381.
$1695.

1974 CHEV MONTE CARLO
V8, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, certified. Lic. No. HSZ 685.
$1995.

1975 DODGE DART
4 door, immaculate, only 15,000 carefully driven miles, economical 6 cylinder, auto., radio, p.s., certified. Lic. No. KDX 446.
$2995.

1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
Equipped with standard luxury, Cordoba features include V8, p.s., p.b., cruise, auto., wire wheels, landau roof, certified. Lic. No. OEK 262.
$2995.

1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Equipped with exclusive Grand Prix features including V8, auto., p.s., p.b., landau roof, rally wheels, only 34,000 miles, certified. Lic. No. LLN 439.
$3995.

1978 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED
Extraordinarily clean car finished in platinum grey with matching luxury cloth interior, equipped with air, p.s., p.b., power windows, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo and much more, certified. Lic. No. MRX 302.
$5695.

1978 CHEV VAN
Professionally customized interior, big rectangular bay windows, only 25,000 miles, Hurry for this one, certified. Lic. No. E54 357.
$3995.

1979 DEMOS

1979 PONTIAC PARISIENNE
2 door, 305 V8, auto., p.s., p.b., rear window defroster, white walls, wheel discs, AM radio. Stock No. 9 - 05
$6427.

We have many other models to choose from.

1979 JIMMY 4 x 4
V8, automatic, p.s., p.b., radio, all heavy duty equipped. Stock No. 9 - 189.
$8947.

We have many other models to choose from.

1979 REGAL
2 door, V6, auto., p.s., p.b., AM radio, rear window defroster, white walls and wheel discs. Stock No. 9 - 309.
$6010.

1979 BUICK LE SABRE
4 door, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., AM radio, white walls and wheel discs, plus many more Buick features. Stock No. 9 - 310.
$6547.

1979 PONTIAC GRAND LEMANS
4 door, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., AM-FM radio, road style wheels, air conditioning, luxury 2 tone paint. Stock No. 9 - 459.
$7054.

1979 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED
4 door sedan, loaded, including air, power windows, p.s., p.b., AM-FM stereo, rear window defroster, etc., etc. Stock No. 9 - 719.
$8472.

1979 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED
4 door, V8, p.s., p.b., air, AM-FM stereo cassette, power windows, power locks, power seats, padded vinyl roof. Stock No. 9 - 786.
$10,167.

We have many other models to choose from.

1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
LJ model, loaded, air, power windows, bucket seats, floor console, AM-FM stereo 8 track, tinted glass, road style wheels, and many more LJ features. Stock No. 9 - 891.
$8229.

We have many other models to choose from.

Just a stone throw south of the Quinte Mall in Belleville. 613-962-4584

BAY PONTIAC BUICK GMC TRUCKS

"We're Never Satisifed Until You Are"

For Quick Results... CLASSIFIED ADS

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE IN BY 5 P.M. FRIDAY

Madoc 613-473-4476, Marmora 613-472-2136, Norwood 705-639-5431, Hastings 705-696-2152, Havelock 705-778-26

FOR SALE

HEARING Aids & Service: you can depend on. Unitron & Oticon aids, earmolds. Batteries & accessories at Hitchon Radio & T.V., 125 S. Church St., Belleville. 613-962-5349. 44-1-tfnl

APPLES - At Huycke's Orchards, Warkworth. Please bring containers. We will deliver orders of $5.00 or over within a radius of 20 miles. Phone 705-924-2475. 2-1-tfn

DOG Food by the case or Dry Kibble at discount prices. Elson Pet Foods, Tweed. 613-478-2713. 24-1-tfn

PIANO, square grand Heintzman, made in 1874. Needs some work, appraised at $3600, will sacrifice for $1200, with antique stool. Call 613-472-2136, ask for Joe. tfn

FLOORING, maple, finished, 1" thick by 3¼" wide, tongue & grove, in perfect shape. 4444 running feet at only 60c per running foot. Phone 613-472-2136 and ask for Joe. 35-1-tfn

LOTS for sale. Priced to sell. Small lots also large acreage. Monthly installments or yearly payments. Interest at 10 percent. Phone 613-966-6117 or 613-395-3868. 46-1-tfn

ANTIQUE Chesterfield and 2 matching chairs. Completely re-conditioned and recovered. An excellent buy for only $530. Call Joe at 613-472-2136. 38-1-tfn

HAVELOCK - Treed lot, town water - Price $7,500. Easy terms. Ph. 416-263-2042. 38-1-tfn

WE RENT - Carpet steam cleaners; rug shampooers; floor sander and edger; roto tiller; wheel barrow; lawn roller; fertilizer spreader; crow bar; hand sander; jig saw; electric drill; appliance cart; staple gun - Hawley Pro Hardware, Madoc. 613-473-2332. 25-1-tfn

STOVES, pipes & chimneys & we take trades. Phone 613-962-9184. 36-1-tfn

TYPEWRITERS. Cash registers and adding machines, reconditioned late models available, in good condition. New Electronic Cash Register and calculators. Call C.H. Kilpatrick, Marmora. Telephone 613-472-3225. 26-1-tfn

HERITAGE DIP & STRIP Stripping of rural antiques & collectables at reasonable rates. 613-473-2392. 26-1-tfn

PROPANE stove with grill & 100 lb. tank. Call 705-778-2590. 34-1-tfn

PRIVATE Sale - Land in Springbrook & Stirling districts. Take your choice, 1 acre lot, or two 50 acre parcels, also 80 acre parcel with large pond, 4½ acre waterfront lot, small down payment. Vendor will hold mortgage. To show property phone 613-395-3868 or 966-6117. 18-1-tfn

HITCHON Radio for quality products like Zenith & Hitachi T.V.'s and Stereos. Maytag appliances, Electrohome products. You get dependable service at Hitchon Radio & T.V., 125 S. Church St., Belleville. 613-962-5349. 44-1-tfn

CENTRE Hastings Retraining Centre offers quality used clothes at low, low prices. We also sell used books, plants, folk art and natural foods. Drop in. We're in downtown Madoc at the corner of Elgin and Durham. 46-1-tfn

FOR SALE

3 pc. white bedroom set, good condition. Phone 705-778-3641 -1

MICROWAVE ovens, sale, Titanic Toshiba, save $150 yearly on hydro bills, so easy to operate, a child can do it, $7 weekly, no payments until March 1980, one hour delivery. Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville, Ont. 613-966-5322. -1

APPLES available at Reid's Orchards, 1 mi. west of Hwy. 14, Con. 6, Rawdon. Spys, macintosh, sweet delicious & russets. 613-395-3088. 52-1-4

USED antique box stove, Guy Hughes, Tweed. Phone 613-478-2534. "You never lose when you deal with Hughes." 5-1-tfn

3 pt. hitch, heavy duty, 9½ ft. blade, $150.; 8 front tractor weights, $150.; 7 bred ewes, $125. each. Phone 613-478-2340. -1

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★urban & rural properties
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★consolidations & refinancing
★open mortgages & maximum ammortizations
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613-962-7900
Call Garry Blower
Residence 613-968-3010

SECOND Time Around, Campbellford's favourite thrift shoppe. We sell a complete range, good as new, used clothing for the whole family, from ladies' fashions to men's wear, even children's clothing. Bric a brac, drapes, skis and sports equipment. 27 Bridge St. W. 705-653-2905. tfn

FREE-standing Acorn style fireplace with sliding spark screens. Nearly new, idea for cottage. $75. 613-472-5954 49-1-tfn

REPOSSESSED: like new 20" RCA colour, only $293 or $3. weekly starting March 1980. Fantastic 26" RCA Lowboy colour just $395 or $4. weekly starting March 1980. Phone tonight, one hour delivery, Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville. 613-966-5322. -1

QUICK cash for almost anything, or will sell on consignment. Free pick-up, weekly. Contact Renegade Auction, R.R. 4, Trenton or phone 613-392-5555 or 475-3847. 1-1-4

WILLIAM'S Full house pinball machine, good working condition, $300.; 1890 upright piano cabinet, refinished, best offer; 1949 Austin mini minor, runs as is, $150. Phone 613-473-2244. 2

25" ZENITH, take over payments of $13 monthly starting March 1980. Phone tonight, one hour delivery, Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville. 613-966-5322. -1

HENS, year old, 75c each. Phone Wm. Raymond 613-473-2528. 1-1-2

FOR SALE

DELUXE 26" color console 1979 model, under $10. weekly starting March 1980. No Money Down. Free delivery. Where else, Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville, Ont. 613-966-5322. -1

WOOD or coal cookstove, good condition, white enamel. Phone 705-696-2142. -1

WOOD for sale. 705-778-2590. 49-1-tfn

DONALDSON
WELL DRILLING LTD.
Operated by
KEN DONALDSON
R.R. 5, Madoc
Ask us about our no water no charge policy
Call
Marmora 613-472-2946 Madoc 613-473-2020
43-1-tfn

SWIMMING POOLS AT BARGAIN PRICES! Factory overstock sale of new 1979 pools. These come complete with walkaround deck, patio, fencing, pump, motor and filter. Regular price $2400, now reduced to clear at our early-bird special price of $1498. Delivery arranged to your convenience. For best selection while they last, call IMPERIAL POOLS TOLL FREE 1-800-268-5970. If within our local calling area, phone 416-746-3340. 52-1-tfn

WHY SWELTER THROUGH ANOTHER HOT SUMMER - WHEN YOU CAN RENT A POOL? Swimming pool manufacturer will lease and install new 1980 family-size pool complete with walkway, sun deck and fencing, on a rental basis with option to buy. Your choice of style. Try before you buy! Call IMPERIAL POOLS toll free 1-800-268-5970. If within our local calling area, phone 416-746-3340. 52-1-tfn

TYPEWRITERS & CALCULATORS
New & Used Models
Portables
We also rent and do repairs.
Phone
TRI-COUNTY PRINTING
Marmora
613-472-2626

MOBILE home, 48' x 12' with a 16' x 20' addition. On landscaped lot 160' x 115' overlooking Crowe Lake. Could be used as full time or summer residence. Please phone and make an offer. Could be sold partially furnished. 613-472-2499. 48-1-tfn

DELUXE STEREO PKG. - AM-FM radio, 33 watts per channel, $433. No money down. Under $4 weekly starting March 1980. Phone tonight, collect. Where else, Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville. 613-966-5322. -1

CEDAR Posts, poles and rails, cut to order. Phone 613-473-2874. -1

P.A. System, trayner columns & head, shure mikes, etc. Excellent condition. $800. Phone 613-473-2879 2-1-2

1972 Moto Ski Cadet 250, asking $125. Phone 613-473-2142. 2-1-2

FOR SALE

SONY STEREO PKG. - 50 watt receiver, cassette deck, turntable & 2 giant speakers. Total pkg. $783. No money down, no payments 'til March 1980. Phone tonight. Krazy Kelly's, 5 market Square, Belleville, Ont. 613-966-5322. -1

1976 Polaris Colt SS 250, good condition. Phone 613-473-2896. 1-1-2

26" GX100 CONSOLE tagged $1095., scuffed, take off $300., order the color, get a free 12" SL100 black and white, 2 for 1 under $7 weekly starting March 1980. Phone tonight one hour delivery, Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville, Ont. 613-966-5322. -1

1979 Yamaha Snowmobile ET340, A-1 condition. Phone 705-696-2059. -1

RON HILTS
Butcher Shop
Freezer Orders
Beef & Pork
Custom Cutting
Smoking & Curing
Golf Course Road
Norwood, Ont.
705-696-2172

HOUSE, approx. 10 miles north of Madoc on about 1 acre, 5 rooms, drilled well. Asking $10,000. Phone 613-473-2244. 2-1-2

ONE stereo, Lloyds MPX 8 track cassette AM-FM radio and turntable, good condition, not even one year old. Asking $250. If interested call 705-778-3200. -1

ONE apartment size refrigerator. Excellent working order and condition. Phone 705-778-2450. -1

SPLIT dry wood 613-473-2441. 2-1-4

SIDES of Pork - cut, wrapped and frozen, $1.00 per lb. Bob Hasson, 705-639-2097. -1

AUTOMOBILES

1978 Mercury Zephyr station wagon, 6 cyl., standard floor shift, AM-FM cassette deck, good gas mileage, asking $4,800. Tuff coat rust proofed. Phone 705-778-7042. 48-0-tfn

HANTHORNE MOTOR LTD.
Carrying Place. AMC Jeep. Renault - Sales, parts & service. Come See, Come Try.
Phone 613-392-3581. 39-0-tfn

'74 Fiat, 4 door, bought new in 1975. One owner. 42 miles to the gallon. Certified, $1,100 cash. Call 705-778-3467. -0

1973 Dodge Duster, 318, auto., with snow tires. Very clean car. Certified. Can be seen at Don's BP, Marmora. Phone 613-472-2138. 46-0-tfn

WANTED

TO Buy - Used hardback books in good condition. Call 613-472-2798 or bring them to "Romany Rye Toys & Books", Marmora, Open Thurs. 47-3-tfn

ANTIQUES, bought, Seymour House, Madoc, Ont. 613-473-4446. 21-3-tfn

DOLLS & toys, handcrafted. Phone "Romany Rye Toys & Books", Marmora, 613-472-2798. 31-2-tfn

2 bedroom apts. Phone 705-778-7087 for appointment. 13-tfn

WANTED

WISH to do babysitting in my home, 5 days a week, hot lunch provided. Phone 613-473-4653. 48-2-8

WANTED to buy wood acreage, will pay ca Write Box 250N, Marmo Ont. 38-2

COINS COINS COINS

WANTED
Canadian & American Silver Coins

Buy $1.00 Face

10c - 25c - 50c	Pre 1967 Canadian	$10.00
	Pre 1964 American	12.00
	1967 Canadian	6.00
	1968 Canadian	4.00
Silver Dollars pre 1966		11.00
Olympic Coins $30.00 Face		60.00

ALSO WANTED: Gold Coins, Foreign Silver, Proof S
Military Medals, Coin Collections
All prices subject to change without notice.

Please call Havelock
705-778-3527 705-778-2945

LOCAL coin collector will pay nine times face value for Canadian dimes, quarters, half and silver dollars, dated 1966 and before, also buying 1967 and 1968 silver coins and any gold coins. 613-332-3398. 2-2-3

Fraser
WELL DRILLING
OVER 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE

MARMORA, (613) 472-2692
HAVELOCK, (705) 778-2364

ANTIQUES wanted - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, post cards, etc. Please write The Little Store In Behind, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St., East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 1-416-363-9622. 45-2-tfn

TIMBER wanted, standing or will buy land as well. 613-472-3620. 2-2-2

FOR RENT

LOWER floor of house, two bedrooms. Use of garage, yard and basement. $200. month including utilities in Havelock. 705-778-3282. 49-3-tfn

APARTMENTS in Madoc. 3 pc. bath, electric heat. Phone 613-473-4631. 52-3-tfn

SMALL BRICK bungalow on Highway east edge of Norwood, suit couple $150 month. Call Peterborough 705-742-9759. 41-3-tfn

1 bedroom apartment for rent in Norwood. Call 705-696-2923 or 705-639-5970. 48-3-tfn

TWO bedroom apartment with 3 piece bath for rent in Norwood 705-639-5361. 47-3-tfn

HOUSE in Foxboro area. 2 bedrooms, on large lot of 50 acres. Rent reasonable. Phone 613-968-3642. 1-3-2

HOUSE in downtown Madoc. Phone 613 473-4283. 51-3-tfn

FOR RENT

FLEA Market space a able for Madoc W Carnival to be held Madoc Kiwanis Centre, 26, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. bookings, phone 613-473 or 613-473-2455.

TWO apartments for upper and lower. Cent east located in Have Call 705-778-2162. 2-

HOUSE for rent sout Warkworth. Modern house with barn & 1 House features 3 bedro large kitchen & livingr immense fireplace, 4 bath, family room, broadloom throughou car garage, reference quired. $270 monthly. appointment or furthe tails call 416-922-0788.

2 STOREY 3 bedroom for rent or for sale. Ups fully carpeted. Rec insulated. Large lot looking Crowe River, mora. 613-472-2620, 472-

GROUND floor 2 bed apartment for rent, monthly. Utilities incl 613-472-3480 after 6 p.m.

4 bedroom house to immediately, close to schools and stores in wood. Call 705-639-2372.

2 bedroom winterized tage on Homewood Hastings $135. mon Phone 705-295-4258.

CARDS OF THANKS

THE Family of Bannon wish to e their sincere thank relatives, friends and bours for your kin cards and visits your ers, floral tributes donations to the Foundation during th of a dear husband, and grandfather. Thanks to Rev. Phillip Dorcas Rebekah Lod Brett Funeral Home Bannon Family.

I would like to thank f relatives and friend gifts of flowers, phone calls & prayers I was a patient in Be Hospital. Sincerely Adams.

MANY thanks to t relatives of Marm District for their letters & gifts whil was a patient in Fo Hospital. Gertie G family.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank my neighbours, friends & relatives, especially my family who did so well looking after me. Thank you for cards, gifts & flowers. Also Rev. Westhaver, Rev. Donald Rutherford for their cards, Dr. Parkin, Dr. Lowden & the wonderful nurses on 6th floor of the Belleville General Hospital. Also St. Andrew's United Church & Women's Institute. A special thanks to you all! Phyllis Caverly 5

THE 1978-79 Marmora Novice Minor Hockey Team would like to thank Mrs. Sylyia Davey, Mrs. Pat Lawrence, Mrs. Vera Vanstone, Mrs. Shirley Prindle, Mrs. Dorothy Armstrong & Mrs. Judy Cole for the toques. 5

Doug & Flora HOPKINSON at The Western Gateway, RR 1, Fire Route 16A, Marmora, especially thank Bill Doyle, Everett Barrons, Jim Aziz, Otis Fluke, Bryan Bertrand & Ed Shannon & their wives, our friends & neighbours for all their help, to make us very welcome at our new (to us) semi-retirement home. Also we wish to thank the merchants, especially Tom Cassidy, for giving us a good deal while furnishing our home. We especially thank Bill Doyle, who, with his driving know-how, assisted us in a 22 minute high-speed trip to the Campbellford General Hospital on Boxing Day evening for a medical emergency. To us, Marmora & the Lake is truly "The Community with a Heart". 5

SINCERE thanks to relatives, friends and clergy for cards, visits, inquiries and many acts of kindness during my recent illness while I was a patient in Sunnybrook Hospital and since my return home. The many prayers offered in my behalf are much appreciated. Clifford Keene. -5

I would like to thank friends, relatives and neighbours for gifts, cards, while in hospital. Also when I was at home for the Christmas holidays. I had to return to Campbellford Hospital, Room 232 again. Thanks again. Robert Webber. -5

I wish to thank the Norwood Legion, Lions Club, for plant received at Christmas and my family for making holiday season so enjoyable. Marguerite Bongard. -5

SPECIAL thanks to Dr. Burgess and nurses on the 1st floor of the Campbellford Memorial Hospital for their tender loving care. To friends and neighbours who graciously helped, sent cards and visited me. Especially Gordon Hartin for caring for my livestock, while I was in the hospital. My sincere thanks and gratitude is extended. L. Carl Purdy. -5

GORDON and Edna Parker would like to thank their family for the lovely reception they planned for their 65th Wedding Anniversary. Thanks to the United Church, Women's Institute, L.O.B.A. No. 1199 and friends for gifts of cash, plants and cards. Special thanks to the Village of Norwood for the lovely plaque. It will always be treasured. Thanks to all who helped in any way to make it a day to be remembered. God Bless you all. -5

I wish to thank the Norwood Lions, Legion, W.I. and all those who remembered me at Christmas, with their kind thoughts. God Bless you. Mrs. Mary Lyttle. -5

I would like to thank all friends in Norwood and vicinity for the lovely cards and letters with good wishes you sent me for the Christmas and New Year's season. It was so good to hear from you again. And I would like to wish you all a very happy 1980. Flossie Starks. -5

WE wish to express our sincere thanks to neighbours, friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, contributions and visits during the recent passing of our loving husband, father and grandfather. Special thanks to Rev. Peter Wesley, Harold Mather, Lloyd Wilson and the Kaye Funeral Home. Your thoughtfu kindness will always be treasured. Betty Glenn & Family. -5

I would like to thank friends, neighbours and relatives for cards and fruit while I was a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Dowd. Ivan Calder. -5

THE FAMILY of the late Matilda Bosley wish to thank friends, neighbours and relatives for their many acts of kindness during the loss of their mother. For spiritual bouquets, cards, loan of cars and floral contributions. A special thanks to Father Murphy and also the Madoc C.W.L. for lunch provided. The Bosley Family. -5

THE FAMILY of the late Robert Empey wish to thank friends, neighbours and relatives for their cards of sympathy, floral tributes, donations to charity and deeds of kindness during our recent bereavement. Sincere thanks to Rev. Westhaven & McConnel Funeral Home. -5

HELP WANTED

AGGRESSIVE self-starter to sell & or install aluminum doors and windows. Good commission. Pick-up truck required. Easthome Building Services, Warkworth. Phone 705-924-2791 or evenings 705-696-2791. 44-7-tfn

TORONTO STAR requires a paper carrier in Marmora
Please call collect
613-962-5375
8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

BINGO - Every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for $10., 2 jackpot $100. & $50. Jackpot increases $5. per week. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 Early Birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary. Admission .50c Extra cards .25c. 1-8-tfn

CROSS Country Skiing. Clean, scenic, track set, well marked, sheltered bush trails $3 day. Ski equipment rentals available $7 day. Baker's Valley Sign & Chalet on Hwy. 7, 40 miles east of Madoc. 613-478-2632. 51-8-4

BINGO every Monday Night - Havelock Legion. Air conditioning. First card 50c. Extra cards 25c. Two jackpots. Two share-the-wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. Two Early Birds beginning at 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8 p.m. 8-tfn

HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak and Mathison Sts., Thursdays, 8 p.m. Jackpot this week is $500. 24-8-tfn

COMING EVENTS

NORWOOD Lions Club bingo every Tuesday night at Norwood Town hall, 2-early bird games 7:45 p.m.; regular games start 8 p.m.; 2 share-the-wealth; 1-jack pot game for $300. starting at 50 numbers and increasing one number per week until won. 38-8-tfn

FRANKLIN TOURS LTD.
21 Day Southern Florida - Key Largo, Miami, etc. Departs: February 21.
10 Day Florida - Langford Resort Hotel -- stayput, and sightseeing. Departs: March 14.
23 Day California - Includes Queen Mary, Salt Lake City, Las Vegas, etc. Departs: March 31.
We travel with our groups via our private motorcoaches.
"The Franklin Smith Family"
Franklin Tours Ltd.
R.R. 3, Tweed, Ontario
K0K 3J0
Phone: 613-478-3622
Belleville: 613-966-7000
2-8-2

BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Regular games for $10.00 each and one jackpot game $500.00 in 55 nos. or less. Mini jackpot $85.00 in 57 nos. or less. Admission .50c, extra cards .25c. 2-8-50

Madoc District Recreation Centre Bingo
at Ivanhoe Hall
Every Second Thursday
Thurs., Jan. 10, 1980
Early Bird 7:30 p.m., $10.00 for regular games. $20.00 for special games, one jackpot game in 55 nos. or jackpot game $400.00 in 55 nos. or less. Jackpot will increase each Bingo by $25.00 if not won. 2-8-tfn

MARMORA Lions' Club Bingo every Wednesday night at the new Dr. Crawford Memorial Arena. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 early bird games, starting at 7:30 p.m. Regular games $10. each. Jackpot game $325. in 55 numbers, played on regular cards. Consolation $50. One special game & 2 share-the-wealth games. Admission 50c, extra cards 25c. Air conditioned! All proceeds for community services. 24-8-tfn

FULL Gospel Services, Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. at the Trent River Community Hall, 3 miles south of Havelock. No. 30 Hwy. Brother Bob Deline ministering. Music: Brother Summerville & family. Everyone welcome. 1-8-4

DANCE, Saturday, Jan. 19th, Legion Hall, Hastings from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission $5.00 a couple. Music by Craig Barber. Sponsored by the Hastings & District Lioness Club. Lunch. 2-8-2

NORWOOD, Havelock C.W.L. next meeting - Wed., Jan. 16, 7:30 p.m., St. Paul's Church, Norwood at 8 p.m. guest - Mrs. Bruce Stillman demonstrating cake decorating - everyone welcome. -8

CARD Party - sponsored by Norwood I.O.D.E. at Norwood Town Hall, Thursday, Jan. 17th, 8 p.m. Lunch & prizes, everyone welcome. 2-8-2

WAGAR COACH TOURS

FLORIDA WINTER TOURS
Spring Break - Orlando - March 15th-22nd
Spring Break - Fort Walton beach - March 15th-22nd
Circle Tour - 14 day - February 16th-29th
Circle Tour - 14 day - March 1st-14th
Circle Tour - 17 day - February 2nd-18th
All accommodation located directly on the ocean except Orlando Spring Break.
Tours iclude - return transportation via private airconditioned, washroom equipped deluxe Motor Coaches to the destinations stated within the itinerary. First Class Hotel-Motel accommodations - Sightseeing (where indicated), admission to attractions (where mentioned), handling and tipping for one piece of luggage per person throughout.
For further information, call:
WAGAR COACH TOURS 1-800-267-0944

MEMORIAMS

CAVERLY - In memory of our brother, Arthur Caverly
We cannot Lord,
Thy purpose see,
But all is well
That's done by Thee.
Everett & Clara Derry 11

CAVERLY - In fond & loving memory of a dear husband, father & grandfather, Arthur Edwin Caverly, who left us so suddenly on Jan. 8, 1979.
"Loves greatest gift - Remembrance".
Sadly missed & lovingly remembered by wife & families. 11

SERVICES

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DEATHS

BOND - (Mary Sheila) Jane - at the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston, Wed., Jan. 2, 1980. Jane Bond in her 36th year, beloved daughter of Gordon & Dorothy Bond. A sister of Wendy de Faye & Jennifer Hamilton (Mrs. Jack Hamilton). Lovingly remembered by nephews Robie & Steven. Rested at the Robert J. Reid & Sons Funeral Home, Kingston, where a service was held on Saturday, January 5, 1980. Interment was at Cataraqui. 17

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GARDENING

Gift plants hard to maintain

Potted flowers, supplied in abundance by Ontario greenhouse growers, are popular Christmas gifts. Gift plants have been nurtured throughout the fall to bloom just in time for the festive season, says Bob Fleming, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist.

"Whether you receive chrysanthemums, azaleas, cyclamen or poinsettias, it's best to enjoy their beauty while they last, and then discard them," says Mr. Fleming. "Unless you have a green thumb, it's difficult to maintain these plants indoors under less than ideal conditions."

However, there are some tips that will help keep plants flowering longer. For example, poinsettias should be kept in a bright location with cool temperatures. Avoid placing the plant in drafts, and never allow the soil to dry out. When the blooms of cyclamen droop, it's time to remove the flowers. Tug on the entire flower stem, breaking it cleanly from the crown to prevent rot. Enjoy flowering bulbs as they bloom, and then discard them. Hyacinths and tulips seldom have a second life when replanted in the spring.

Sometimes a mixture of plants is gift-wrapped for Christmas enjoyment. Ferns, bulbs, and flowering plants may be pleasantly arranged in one container. When the blooming plants die, the foliage plants can be saved for further growth by transplanting them in separate pots.

Christmas cherries and pepper plants last longer if placed in a bright, cool room. The leaves or fruit will eventually drop, but the fruit seeds can be washed and dried to start another plant in March or April.

For all gift plants, Mr. Fleming advises that the soil be kept evenly moist and temperatures constantly cool.

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Store Hours: Daily 9-5 Fri. 9-9 CLOSED MONDAYS

Do you know how to extinguish a fire in your home?

Increased public awareness about household fire hazards has led to the installation of more portable fire extinguishers in Canadian homes.

But the problem is, many people don't know how to use them effectively.

PERSONAL FIRE FIGHTING

Get your family out of the house first.

Phone the fire department.

Then, if it's a small fire, use your portable fire extinguisher.

If it's a large fire, don't try to stop it. Get out of the house.

BUYING AN EXTINGUISHER

Look for an Underwriters' Laboratories of Canada seal of approval. This seal will be clearly marked both on the packaging and on the extinguisher. While government building codes insist on Underwriters' approval, there are no restrictions on selling non-approved units in the open market place.

Also look for an ABC rating on your extinguisher. This means the unit contains a multi-purpose dry chemical powder. The ABC rating relates to the three most common causes of household fires:

A - paper, cloth and wood;

B - flammable liquids like gasoline, grease or oil;

C - electrical fires like fuse boxes, wiring and stoves.

Check the mounting bracket of your extinguisher. A wrap-around, quick release type is best and necessary for an extinguisher in a moving vehicle.

PLACEMENT AND MAINTENANCE

To determine the location and number of fire extinguishers, check for potential fire hazards in your home.

As a general rule, place a fire extinguisher on each floor level - kitchen, workshop, furnace room, garage, bedroom hallway. Extinguishers should also be placed in each moving vehicle, such as cars, trucks, campers and boats.

Never install an extinguisher close to a likely fire source. If a fire starts on top of your kitchen stove, you may not be able to reach the extinguisher.

Check the pressure on your extinguisher on a regular basis. If the needle is on recharge, have an expert refill.

USING A FIRE EXTINGUISHER

Stand well back. The chemical powder in an extinguisher is ejected under pressure and has a range of 10 to 16 feet. If you stand too close to a burning grease fire, for instance, it could splash out of a pan and spread the fire. Aim the extinguisher at the base of the flames and squeeze the handle so the powder spreads over the entire surface of the fire.

The average extinguisher will eject chemical powder for 15 seconds. Use only enough to extinguish the blaze and leave a reserve in case the fire starts up again.

Always refill an extinguisher after a fire, even if you've only used a small amount of the chemical. A partially-filled extinguisher may not have enough pressure to work effectively the next time. For refilling or maintenance, contact the nearest Chubb Fire security office or any reputable fire extinguisher service company.

NEVER, NEVER, NEVER

Throw baking soda on a frying pan fire. The fine soda particles can explode.

Throw water on a pan of burning grease. It can spread the fire.

Use water on an electrical fire such as a stove or television set. Water conducts electricity and you can get a severe shock.

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Executive Home - 4 large bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, screened porch overlooking the Crowe River. Large combination kitchen & dining room. Finished rec. room with patio doors leading to the large lot. Approx. 150 ft. river frontage. Plus a double car garage. Excellent landscaping.

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7.5 acres South of Campbellford just off Hwy. 30. Buy now and build in the spring. $18,400.

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3 bedroom bungalow with fireplace. Vendor will take back mortgage up to 90 percent for qualified buyer. $29,900. Bungalow on 3.5 acres. Ideal for the active family. Finished family room with fireplace. North of Warkworth just off Hwy. 23. $27,500. M.L.S.

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$100.00

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THAT'S RIGHT

We're clearing the balance of our 1979's at $100.00 below original factory invoice .... ask to see the invoices .... we have to make room for the new shipment of 1980's arriving soon .....

Examples:

'79 GRANADA - 2 dr., 6, decor group, etc. Serial No. 194350.	$6,261.77
'79 COUGAR XR7 - 2 dr., decor group, etc. Serial No. 736168.	$7,382.26
'79 T-BIRD - 2 dr., 302 V8, buckets, decor group, etc. Serial No. 3093037.	$7,331.05
'79 T-BIRD - 2 dr., 302 V8, decor group etc. Serial No. 310098.	$7,468.78
'79 T-BIRD - 2 dr., buckets, T-roof, decor group, etc. Serial No. 294266.	$8,160.94.
'79 T-BIRD - 2 dr., decor group, styled wheels, etc. Serial No. 309036.	$7,935.08
'79 LTD II - 4 dr., cruise control, wire wheel covers, etc. Serial No. 174798.	$7,078.07
'79 LTD II - 2 dr., buckets, landau vinyl top, etc. Serial No. 174296.	$7,470.07
'79 LTD - 2 dr., landau vinyl top, etc. Serial No. 130803.	$6,454.75
'79 LTD - landau, 4 dr., loaded, air, etc. Serial No. 193223.	$8,902.34
'79 LTD - landau, 4 dr., 302 V8, split seat, etc. Serial No. 178756.	$7,354.54
'79 LTD. - 4 dr., 302 V8, split seat, etc. Serial No. 192177.	$6,940.24
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'79 FORD F100 - ½ ton, pickup, 300, 6, h.d. springs. Serial No. 2140.	$4,783.56
'79 FORD F100 - ½ ton pickup, 300, 6, h.d. springs. Serial No. 4371.	$4,783.56
'79 FORD F100 - ½ ton pickup, 300, 6, Ranger Pkg. Serial No. 4366.	$5,344.06
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Sale Prices Expire Jan. 31, 1980

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Thursday, January 3rd, 1980 Draw

$100,000 Grand Prizes

No. of Prizes		Winning Number Drawn
		4 2 0 0 1 1
4	$100,000	4 2 0 0 1 1
36	$5,000	– 2 – – – –
360	$100	– – 0 – – –
3600	$10	– – – 0 – –

$25,000 Grand Prizes

No. of Prizes		Winning Numbers Drawn
4	$25,000	1 4 8 5 5 5
4	$25,000	5 6 9 7 7 0
4	$25,000	4 9 0 8 8 3
4	$25,000	5 1 8 0 4 8

NOW A NEW DRAW EVERY THURSDAY

221,296 PRIZES AVAILABLE WORTH $1,912,000

Next Draw January 10 from Toronto

$10., $100., and $1,000. tickets may be redeemed at participating Wintario retailers within one week of the draw. Win'fall prize tickets must be claimed within one week of this draw - and only from designated Wintario Win'fall retailers.

Same Recent Wintario Grand Prize Winners

Howard Nix, Norwich - $100,000., Dec. 29th; Shelly Malton, Toronto - $25,000., Dec. 20th; Freda Hatfield and Perry

Howard Nix, Norwich - $100,000., Dec. 20th; Shelly Malton, Toronto - $25,000., Dec. 20th; Freda Hatfield and Perry Lance, Pembroke - $25,000., Dec. 20th; Robert Cayley, Oshawa - 125,000., Dec. 20th; Doreen Gayle, Toronto - $25,000., Dec. 20th; Gerry Roy, Malton - $25,000., Dec. 20th; Rose Telebar, Windsor - $25,000., Dec. 20th; Neda Romak and Imelda Gouvea, Rexdale - $25,000., Dec. 20th; Daniel and Rejean Brunet, Trenton - $25,000., Dec. 20th; Mary-Pat Flanagan and nine friends, Toronto - $25,000., Dec. 20th.

Enumeration different this year

ELECTIONS CANADA

By next Wednesday, January 16, all voters should have received a 4½" x 7" "Notice of Enumeration" card that will tell voters they are on the voting list.

This is a new method for this election only, used because of the short amount of time that has elapsed since the last one (May 22) and because the normal enumeration period for a federal election would have taken place over the Christmas holidays. The Electoral Office, the government body responsible for running elections, felt that recruiting people to work over the holidays would be difficult - and a very expensive - procedure.

Hence the little cards. And hence the importance of watching the mails for the card. If you don't receive a card, your name isn't on the list. If your name isn't on the list, it's up to you to contact the riding's Returning Office or the enumerator responsible for your poll to see your name is added.

Besides just informing your name is on the list, the card also gives the dates and place of the advance poll for your area, your polling place, name and address of the revising officer and the addres phone number of the Returning Off

Rural voters can have their names to the list anytime between Jan. 14 a by contacting the riding's returning o January 30, will be day of revision a that day in each poll there will designated place where an enumerato be available to record revisions t voters' list for that poll.

As a last resort rural voters ca registered to vote on election day, as last election, if they are vouched f someone already on the list in their p division.

This year the three days of adv polls will take place on February 9, 1 12 from 12 noon to 8 p.m. As pointe earlier, the place of the advance po your area will be indicated on your N of Enumeration. This information ca be obtained from the Returning Off

Once again voters unable to atten advance poll and election day will be to vote in the Returning Office befor election. This time they can vote February 4 to 8 inclusive and February 13 to 15.

Important dates

Jan. 11 - Last day for distribu Notice of Enumeration.

Jan. 15 - Earliest date to Returning Officer if Notice of Enum card NOT received.

Jan. 14-30 - Revision of rural electors.

Feb. 4-8 - Voting in the Office Returning Officer (For those not vote on Polling Day or Advance P

Feb. 9 - First day of Advance

Feb. 11 - Second day of Advan

Feb. 12 - Last day of Advance

Feb. 13-15 - Last three days of v Office of the Returning Officer.

Feb. 18 - Polling Day.

Large Oceanfront Vacation Apartments

Family of four—enjoy a 2 bedroom beachfront apt . . . or for groups, suites for up to 9 persons. Combinations of rooms are ideal for club, fraternity, corporation or association business meetings. Studios for couples for price of a room. Elegantly decorated, with fully equipped kitchen, terrace. Coffee shop, restaurant. Kiddie playground.

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Swimming Pool plus Private Seaside Beach. Water sports, golf, tennis, sightseeing, shopping, exciting Jamaica entertainment.

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Please send free brochure, rates
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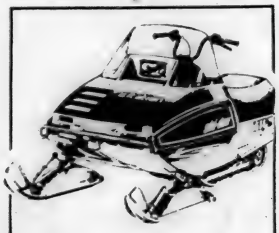
CARIBBEAN VACATION PARADISE



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Our factory trained staff backs you up with top notch service 6 days a week.

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5" seamless aluminum eavestr
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"BLACK HOLE"
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
1:30, 3:45 7 & 9
Cinema 1

HELD OVER
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1:45, 4:15,
6:45 & 9:15
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This new year come and see Byers' Motors for your new car.

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1979 Malibu 4 dr. sedan - Save $1,400.00
1979 Olds. '98 4 dr. sedan - Save $2,500.00

Similar Savings on the Following:

1980 Olds. Cutlass Supreme
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1980 Chev. Pickup, 6 cyl., auto.
1980 Chev. 4 dr. Bel Air
1980 Chevette 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto.

50 New Cars & Trucks To Choose From

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Lease a brand new car from the area's leading new car dealer.

1980 LeSabre

As low as
All standard factory equipment **$198.20** per month (plus tax) 36 Month Net Lease 60,000 km. Free

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RELOCATED IN FANTASTIC NEW STORE IN MARKET SQUARE. EVERYTHING MUST GO. UNBELIEVABLE ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY! RUN, WALK, TELEPHONE ....BUT, DON'T MISS THIS ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY! MANY ONE OF A KIND.

THAT'S RIGHT $350,000.00

MUST BE SOLD - NEW, USED DEMOS - EVERYTHING MUST GO. BIGGEST SALE IN OUR HISTORY - CLEARING COLOR, BLACK AND WHITE TV, VCRS, COMPONENTS
ALL SALES FINAL - PRICES GOOD ON ALL PRESENT INVENTORY

NO MONEY DOWN!
NO PAYMENTS TILL MARCH 1980
CALL NOW!
DELIVERY NOW!

RENT TO OWN AS LOW AS $6.20 WEEKLY

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WITH CASSETTE DECK
AM/FM RECEIVER
SEMI-AUTO TURNTABLE
FRONT LOAD CASSETTE
WITH DOLBY GIGANTIC.
3-WAY AIR
SUSPENSION SPEAKER

SAVE OVER $450

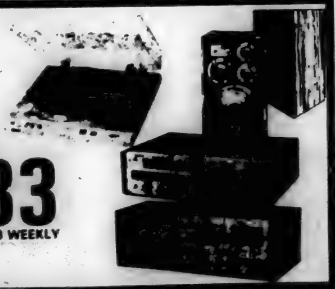
$783

SONY 110 WATS RMS POWER WATTAGE .03 THD

OUR REGULAR TAGGED PRICE $2,203.00
DIRECT DRIVE TURNTABLE
DOLBY CASSETTE DECK, LED READOUT
KD25
2 HIGH 4-WAY SPEAKERS
EMPIRE CARTRIDGE
NO MONEY DOWN
NO PAYMENT TILL MARCH 1980

SAVE BIG

NOW $1,333
SAVE HUNDREDS
OR $11.63 WEEKLY



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SLASHED UP TO 50%

BLACK & WHITE TVs

SUPER VALUE 12" COMPACT PORTABLE

Energy saving compact personal model features one-set VHF fine tuning and plug-in AccuCircuit modules. 'Click' UHF/VHF channel selection too. 1978 model.
Superb Weekend Special
Service Policy Optional . . 9.95

You won't buy them for less in U.S.

$88.88

No trade needed
Cash & Carry

COLOR CONSOLES

GIANT 26" XL-100 CONSOLES

With Electronic Tuning
Our regular tagged price $1,295—three day special

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$995.00 WITH TRADE

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REMOTE COLOR CONSOLES

SENSATIONAL YEAR-END SALE
Giant 26" XL-100 Remote Control

On these Color Trak TV consoles with remote control and electronic tuning.
Our regular tagged price $1395—Save $300
Now Only

$1095.00 WITH TRADE

NO MONEY DOWN
NO PAYMENTS TILL MARCH 1980
90 days cash no interest
Chargex Mastercharge accepted

TERMS OF SALE

All inventory. On a first come first serve basis. Every TV and stereo in the store will be discounted. You will never see prices this low again in 1979. Our credit managers will be on the premises for immediate approval. No credit application refused. The terms of the sale are. 30 days same as cash. 90 day interest free • Master Charge • Visa accepted. Up to 3 years to pay • Bank rate financing available • Cash • Certified cheque • or Cheques on manager's approval.

NOTE

All inventory at distressed pricing. All stock is tagged and priced. Warranties are manufacturer's warranties unless otherwise stated. All stock on first come fast serve basis. No lay away • All sales final • No delivery charge. Plenty of free parking. Extra staff and security guards on duty, dealers welcome • Bring money. Please note: All products are limited quantities • Some one of a kind • Scratched • Marked • Dented • New • Used • Recycled • Repossessed • New in crates. All items are subject to prior sale. Don't delay, come today. Some items are Cash & Carry and are marked on price tags.

MANY PRODUCTS ARE NOT LISTED—WE RAN OUT OF ROOM

NO MONEY DOWN NO PAYMENTS TILL MARCH 1980

KRAZY KELLY'S

966-5322
5 Market Square

Queensborough News

Mrs. Kathleen Kerr, Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Creesman of Los Angeles, spent Christmas with Mrs. Harry DeClair.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cassidy, Flesherton, spent a few days before Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cassidy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Creaser of Nanticoke spent the week-end before Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Creaser. Mr. and Mrs. Dana Creaser were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Creaser and they all attended the candle-light service in Hazzards United Church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Pike, Toronto, spent the week past with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ramsay.

Mrs. Will Lynn spent a few days around Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn and family, Grafton.

Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Genereaux spent several days around Christmas with relatives in Peterborough.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes spent a few days at Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Turner, Trenton, and spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner "Sr." and family, Frankford.

Mr. Raymond Gordon spent several days at Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gordon in St. Catharines.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Boardworth and baby Greg of Bracebridge are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rollins.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Boyde Walker and family in Gilmour.

Messr's Graham and Bill Gough, Waterloo, are spending the holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Art Gough.

Mr. and Mrs. Luckhurst and family, Toronto, spent Christmas at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gordon, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gordon and baby, Campbellford.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Creaser, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Gaynor Rendell, in Deseronto.

The candle-light service in Hazzards United Church on Sunday evening was well attended.

Christmas Day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ramsay were- Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. Al Sager, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Pike, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred FitzGibbon, Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and family, Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Rober Lynn and family, Grafton, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynn, Tweed, were visitors of Mrs. Will Lynn on Sunday Dec. 30th.

New Year's Day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cassidy were Mr and Mrs. Gene Cassidy, Flesherton, Mr. Wayne Cassidy and Miss Cathy Weir of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and family Peterborough, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jones and family Kosy Cove, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan and family, Tweed, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ramsay and Mrs. Will Cassidy of Queensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke and boys, Springbrook, Miss Mona Walker and Lawrence and Kelly Lucas of Belleville were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke on Sunday Dec 23.

New Year's Day visitors of Mrs. Will Lynn were-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Declair and family and Mrs. Goldwin (Jessie) Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Burnside and Blair of Essex, and Mrs. Max Be Madoc, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fleming and Brett on Monday.

New Year's Day visitors of Mr. Clarke were Mr. and Mrs. Ron C family, and friend Leonard of Os Mrs. Patty Villenuve and boys of

Mr. and Mrs. Creaser attended wedding anniversary of Mr. a Alex Hughes, In Port Sydney O Sunday afternoon and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vic A Dwight Ontario.

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Moira should be rerouted

Continued from page 1

However, although the council offered Mr. Osborne little support, officials at the Ministry of the Environment were less negative about his suggestion. Jack Pruner, who oversees the arsenic clean-up for the ministry said that no action will be taken in the near future on this or any other suggestions but made it clear that this was still among the options to the ministry.

"We have considered rerouting the river and going east, although not so far east," Mr. Pruner explained when told the location of Jarvis Lake. "Our proposal was to take it approximately one-half mile east to Ypung's Creek, a low marshy area. We suggested this to the Moira River Conservation Authority but they were lukewarm to the idea. There has been no formal request and no detailed estimate of the cost - if we made it a permanent rerouting." Another problem, according to Mr. Pruner, was that not all of the site is owned by Erickson Construction. This tracks back to what Reeve Bell said about legal problems.

The report that the ministry is awaiting is one commissioned by them with a private consulting firm - Reid, Carowthers and Partners Ltd., an environmental group that did similar work for the federal government in Yellowknife, according to Mr. Pruner. Mr. Pruner said that, when the study is received, probably in the Spring, he expects that the ministry will be able to take immediate action on some aspects of the clean-up at Deloro, such as sealing off certain areas. However, until the report is in, the ministry showed a reluctance to commit itself to any course of action.

Mr. Pruner did show an interest in obtaining information from Mr. Osborne on where the arsenic was dumped and in the process proved one of Mr. Osborne's original points - the people in charge of the clean-up don't have the information they need to go on and don't really know where to start to get it. "God knows where they've dumped it," Mr. Pruner said.

This was one point on which Mr. Osborne and Reeve Bell could agree. "If they (the Ministry of the Environment) had approached people that knew of the situation in the first place, they might have learned something of great advantage," Mr. Bell said.

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Lawrence blasts Liberals

Mr. Allan Lawrence, the Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs and the Solicitor General, was the guest speaker at the Conservative nomination convention held in Cloyne on Saturday. His message to the delegates at the convention was that they should not be apologetic for a spirited convention in an unnecessary and expensive campaign forced on the people of Canada by the Liberals and New Democratic parties.

Lawrence referred back to the Ontario leadership convention held in Maple Leaf Gardens in 1971 in which he was the runner-up to William Davis as a "...damn good campaign that did a lot for our party." He felt that that campaign had a lot to do with the victory of Davis in 1972 but added that, after the campaign was over, he had made sure there were no divisions within the party and exhorted the people at this convention to do the same thing.

"Don't be apologetic for a spirited convention. It's great to have a long series of contested conventions although I hope the trend doesn't continue because my own convention is coming up next week." He pointed to the contested conventions within the Conservative ranks as a healthy situation that insured good leadership while pointing to the Liberals, who, in his words, "...were having a hard time scratching the bottom of the barrel to even find candidates, particularly in some Southern Ontario ridings."

Mr. Allan Lawrence

Lawrence blasted the Liberals and the N.D.P.s for the dissolution of the government that meant an interruption to many new programs. He pointed to the Liberal government as a government that spent $127 for every $100 it received. "At long last, we finally got a government and a finance minister who were biting the bullet and they (the Liberals and the N.D.P.s) forced an election on us."

He also spoke of a comprehensive, cohesive energy policy but, after eleven years of Trudeau rule, "...you can't beg, buy or steal Canada's oil reserves. That's our legacy after eleven years of misrule." All of the Conservative policies and programs, including the budget, have now been shelved or put on hold until the Conservatives were re-elected with a majority, explained Lawrence.

"They say we did nothing while we were in power, but when you consider the mess we inherited, we never had a chance to get us back on the right track. Do we really want to turn the clock back in time and go back to Trudeau? Can we really trust that same crowd, after their record of misrule, back in power in this country? They don't even know who the Prime Minister would be over the long haul."

Lawrence said he had been put in an awkward position when he was asked to speak before the voting was completed. "I don't know who your new candidate will be...but you shouldn't be here if you don't plan to unite behind him after the convention is over."

Lawrence cut his speech short at this point because the ballots had been counted and Tom Burnside announced that Bill Vankoughnet had been nominated to represent the Tories in the February 18th federal election.

Michael Bourassa then asked the delegates to support the nomination and make it unanimous. James Taylor also asked the party to join hands. "...not to further our own ends, but to assist Canada and our province to ensure that our member returns from this riding to Ottawa to form the government." He pledged his support to Vankoughnet. "This isn't my swan song, but I want you to know that I appreciate your support," said Taylor.

Vankoughnet expressed his thanks to the delegates for their support. "You gave me a majority in the last election." He also stated that the opposition would have a battle on their hands in the upcoming election.

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MIDWEEK

LIFE IN TURKEY

The living is great but the cost isn't

BY JEANNETTE MOORE

If you think the cost of living is rising fast in Canada, you should go and live in Turkey and find out what inflation really is like - go to live as a Turk lives, that is, spending Turkish lira not Canadian dollars. Prices there are rising by 100 percent a year according to Michael Peters, a former Havelock resident who just returned from a year and a half of Turkish living, reluctantly. He'd go back in a minute if it weren't for the money situation there. "It is a country a tourist seldom thinks of visiting but of all European countries, it has the most to offer," he said. "Peope go to Greece for the ruins but Turkey is literally littered with ruins. The Turks become blase about them. It is impossible to dig an excavation in Istanbul without finding something that must be preserved. Besides the ruins and the beautiful old buildings, there is the climate, the friendliness of the people - Turks love foreigners - the slow pace, they don't worry about time - the food, ah, yes, the food. There are three recognized cusines in the world, French, Chinese and Turkish. To me Turkish is the best. People go to Turkey for a visit and stay 25 years. It casts a spell over one."

No, Michael has not taken a job with the Turkish travel agency although that might be a good suggestion for him considering his enthusiasm for things Turkish. He's currently looking for a job in Toronto having decided to give up the position he held in Turkey since June 1978, teaching English at the American Consulate School in Istanbul. He had visited friends in Turkey in 1977, fell in love with the country and its people and spent a year in Canada learning the language before moving there.

"I would have preferred to continue living there but just couldn't cope with the inflation," he said. "Prices can double over night. Day after day the dollar was devalued. In the time I was there the lira went from 15 to the American dollar to 47.50. Rent took 3500 lira a month out of a wage of 5000. A new car would be unthinkable - a Volkswagon there would cost $20,000. Coffee is around $2 a cup, if you can get it. That's because coffee doesn't grow in Turkey and has to be imported. Anything that grows in Turkey is abundant and cheap and that's where a Turk's entertainment comes in, eating. The movies are mediocre and so one spends one's money and time in visiting with friends over a sumptuous dinner. The food is superb. Istanbul is famous for its seafood but Turkish cusine is similar to French and Chinese in that there are many different dishes - lamb, chicken, everything but pork since the country is largely Muslim. Turkey produces bountiful supplies of all kinds of food from bananas to potatoes since it has four different climates ranging from the hot sunny beaches of the Mediterranean area in the south to the moderate north. Istanbul lies in about the same latitude as Toronto but is moderated by the Black Sea. So there is no scarcity of food to eat. It is when you come to housing that the real pinch comes, literally and figuratively."

"It is impossible to live by oneself there - no one but the very rich could afford," he continued. "Families stay together. There is no such thing as privacy as we know it in North America. But this is not a new thing. It is unheard of for a child to leave home in Turkey. North Americans put a value of independence and getting along by oneself. Over there you always use influence to get a job. There is no word in Turkish for lonely - only alone. To them lonely would mean being alone and no-one is alone in Turkey. The family is important and necessary to survive."

Michael reviewed the history of Turkey for me. Up until 1921 the country was ruled over by a sultan. In 1921 a man called Ataturk in charge of the military overthrew the sultan to establish and protect a western-type democracy. "He was a benevolent dictator and is very much revered by Turks today. Monuments to Ataturk are everywhere. His aim was to westernize the country. To get rid of the veil or purdah worn by Muslim women he ordered all prostitutes to wear it, and that settled that. He was a wise man. Turkey, now, unlike Iran, has a very strong democratic government."

But, says Michael, the most captivating thing about the country is its people. For many, their knowledge of foreign affairs is amazing. They listen to world news over the BBC foreign service - and English is spoken everywhere one goes. "At one point I took a trip to Afghanistan and was forced to spend the night in an isolated border town with one hotel of ten rooms, no electricity or running water, and to my astonishment I met two Afghans who spoke perfect English. Another time I was amazed to meet a friend of a shop owner who asked me about the 1970 October crisis in Canada. It wasn't uncommon for a Turk to ask about Pierre Trudeau who is famous and well respected there. They read in the papers, too, about Margaret Trudeau and she, by the way, was reported to be responsible for her husband's defeat."

Michael had only one unpleasant thing to say about Turkey. In winter it rains and mud is everywhere. "It is ugly in winter and people heat with lignite which makes a lot of soot."

"But the buildings are remarkably beautiful. I read a report written in 1701 that Istanbul was a decaying city. It has survived for 2000 years and I have no doubt will continue to survive. There is a church, Saint Sophia, built in 537 and still standing. It was first a mosque then the Christians took it over during the Crusades and turned it into a church. Muslims and Christians continued to fight over it until Ataturk solved the problem by turning it into a museum. One sees extremes of all kinds there - everything from complete ignorance to astounding knowledge and there are two classes the very poor and the very rich. People have had their wealth for centuries."

"There is a very large foreign community so one never lacks for western friends as well as Turkish. On thing worth noting, is the Northern Electric set up the Turkish phone system and a person can wait 10 years for a phone. To get one you have to buy a phone and number from someone who wants to sell. I had a friend who paid 2600 lira ($1200) for a phone and number and after getting it he still had to pay for each call." (Shades of Ma Bell who is trying to start that here).

Michael concluded with, "I decided if I was going to make a move, now was the time. The longer one stays the harder it is to leave as one gets more involved with the people and it becomes harder to save money. But I fully intend to return for a visit."

The Peterborough County Board of Education

pcbe

PUBLIC MEETING
TO RECEIVE INPUT FROM THE PUBLIC
FOR CONSIDERATION IN PREPARATION OF
THE BUDGET FOR 1980

The Chairman and Members of the Board will be pleased to receive comments and suggestions from the general public and organized groups, such as Municipal Councils, Home and School Associations, community School Associations, Teacher or Parent Groups, with respect to preparation of the 1980 budget. There will be a question and answer period.

PUBLIC MEETING WILL BE HELD IN THE
BOARD ROOM, EDUCATION CENTRE
150 O'CARROLL AVENUE
PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO
7:30 p.m., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23rd, 1980

All interested citizens and representatives of school groups are invited to attend

(for further information telephone 743-7431, Ext. 30)
Eric W. Cotton — Chairman of the Board
R.J. Linton — Director of Education

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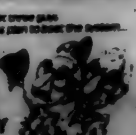
SHOWTIMES 7:15 & 9:15

2
He was a poor black shoeshiner's son who never dreamed he was adopted.
STEVE MARTIN
The JERK

SHOWTIMES 7:00 & 9:00

3
GEORGE BURNS
ART CARNEY

"OUTTA IN STYLE"
SHOWTIMES

CONSUMER BEAT

Can you still afford to travel?

Can you still afford to travel?

Travel surcharges, either for increased fuel costs or currency fluctuations, have become a way of life for the vacationer.

When the most popular trips may need up to one year advance booking, such surcharges can add up to significant amounts of money. In one recent example, fuel surcharges for a one-week fly/cruise vacation amounted to almost $100 per person - almost $400 for a family of four. This means that consumers find themselves in the painful situation of either paying sometimes considerable surcharges or cancelling their trip.

Cancelling can be expensive

If these consumers decide, for monetary or other reasons, to cancel their trip rather than pay the additional amount, they may then face cancellation charges, depending on the cancellation policy of the individual package tour operator. In the above example, cancellation costs could have come to over $400 per person, or over $1,600 for that family of four, because it fell within 29 days of the departure date.

Obviously, such problems take the fun out of vacation travelling. Consumers face the dilemma: should they pay the surcharges and overspend their budget, or should they cancel the trip for which they planned all year and face cancellation charges?

Read the fine print

Most major package tour operators in Ontario have allowed travellers to cancel a trip within a few days of the notice of a surcharge, without any cancellation costs. But there may be some tour operators who are collecting the cancellation charges that are specified in the small print of the conditions listed in the travel brochures and documents.

The ministry of consumer and commercial relations is concerned that some consumers may never read the fine print and may, therefore, not be aware of such costs. These consumers rely on the goodwill of package tour operators; however, such goodwill can vary from company to company and it is best to find out as many details as possible at the time of booking.

Practical tips

To reduce the shock of surcharges, cancellation costs and other unwelcome surprises, the consumer ministry offers the following practical tips:

- When planning a trip, budget for at least 20 percent more than the estimated cost to allow for the almost inevitable surcharges as well as for the enormous increases in food costs around the worl
- Read the fine print in your trave brochure, no matter how boring you ma find it. (We agree that the description exotic places is more fascinating!) The fin print contains important conditions an details of a vacation, and understandin those can save you a lot of aggravatio later. If they are not clear, ask your trav agent so there will be no misunderstandin later.
- Find out if your tour operator will allo you to cancel without charge - in case yo would rather cancel than pay a hig surcharge - even if you don't hav cancellation insurance.
- It is wise to buy cancellation insuranc It's much easier on any budget to pay small insurance fee which may save y hundreds of dollars later.
- Make sure you know what yo cancellation insurance covers. Does apply to cancellations for any reaso including fuel surcharges, or does protect you only in case of illness or deat
- Deal only with a travel agent who registered with the Travel Industry Bran of the Ministry of Consumer a Commercial Relations. All register agencies participate in a travel compens tion fund that reimburses consumers travel services paid for but not receive Only consumers dealing with register agents will be protected by the fund. If y don't see the registration prominen displayed, ask to see it. Over $1 million h been paid out of the fund in the past fo years.

It is important to realize that it is consumer's responsibility to read the f print and to ask the travel agent questi about the terms and conditions regard the planned trip. Find out in which ca you may not cancel without charge and h much that charge would be.

Only with all this information can consumer weigh the pros and cons of a and compare one package tour opera against another.

Consumers must keep in mind surcharges for increased fuel costs currency fluctuations will continue occur, and that cancelling a trip involve cancellation charges, depending the goodwill of the package tour opera

For a booklet entitled 'Protecting Y Travel Dollars', write the Consu Information Centre, 555 Yonge Str Toronto, Ontario M7A 2H6; or teleph (416) 963-1111, collect calls accepted.

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You should choose a method best suited to your lifestyle, habits, and circumstances. You can learn how to: quit cold turkey or gradually; avoid weight gain; deal with cravings; relieve withdrawal; overcome the fear of quitting; cope with social pressures; and much more, by sending for the entire M.D. Fitness Inc. "Quit-Smoking Package" which includes many different complete programs, tips, and follow-ups for only $10.00 to: M.D. Fitness Inc., 2942 Finch Ave. E., Suite 105, Scarboro, Ontario M1W 2T4. Act today to live happier, healthier, longer, and start saving your $720.00-year forever.

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Items reduced in price return to regular prices at the end of our sale. Specially purchased items on sale to the extent of stock. Home Hardware promises to make every effort to supply advertised items but we reserve the right to limit quantities. We also reserve the right to correct printing errors.

Home Hardware

Better Living Starts at Home....

RED TAG SALE

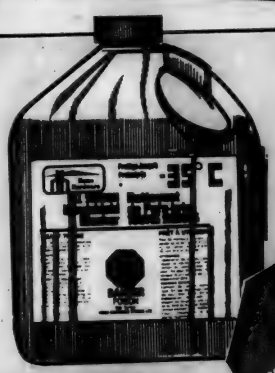
VISA

Department!

Home Hardware's Beauti-Glow fire log lights instantly and burns for approximately three hours with an entertaining, beautiful, multi-coloured flame. 5515-141-6

Better living starts at Home....

Fire Log 98



Safer winter driving starts at Home.....

Don't take chances.... use Home Hardware's own pre-mixed anti-freeze

Windshield Washer

You'll drive more safely and at a lower cost. 4.54 litre size. No mixing. Ready-to use. Protects up to minus 35°C.

8614-252-4

Windshield Washer 1.29

34.59

Humidaire Automatic

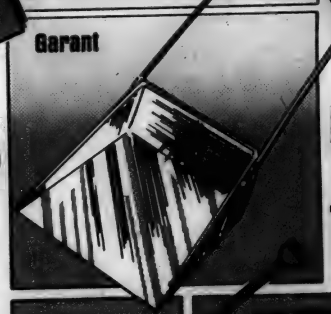
Humidifier

3¼ gallon capacity (U.S.) - runs for hours. Deluxe wood-grain finish - rust proof cabinet. Dimensions: 19⅝" long x 10¼" wide x 14¼" high. Self-regulating - cannot over-saturate the room air. Dual filtering system. Quiet running. Entire operating section can be removed for easy cleaning. On-off switch - 6 ft. cord.

3838-609-1

Our reg. Price 36.95

Better living starts at Home....



Garant

Clears Snow Easily And Quickly

Snow Float

Scoops and empties snow loads by just gliding easily along. It's a lot easier on you, too! Galvanized scoop. Measures 24"x 66".

5551-627-3

14.78

Our reg. Price 16.99

Use Less Heat - Keep Air Moist

Humidaire Humidifier

Humidi-pad model picks up water from a removeable 5.8 Imp. Gal. container and distributes it into the air in your home.

Variable speed control.

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74.95

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Snow Doole

Car Size Shovel

36" - 1½lbs., Will not scratch, chip or crack.

5550-904-6

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3.88

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"D" Handle

Steel blade. Measures 14½"x 11½".

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Snow Pusher

24" 'D' Handle

Sturdy aluminum.

5551-226-3

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Campbellford Home Hardware
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HASTINGS
Parker Home Hardware
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Norwood Home Hardware, 65 Colborne Street
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778-2153

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Ron's Home Centre, Highway 7 West
472-2539

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Save Money on Top Quality "Kendall" Dual Action

Motor Oil

10W-30 dual action motor oil to safeguard your engine. 8645-157-24

77¢ Our reg. Price 89¢

Home Hardware "Beaut-Treat"

Bird Seed

All purpose mixed seed. Feeding instructions on the back of the bag.

20 lb. Bag 3.78 5453-074-1 Our reg. Price 4.39

Better Winter-Living for the Birds Starts at "Home".

Sunflower Seeds

5453-172-6 10 Lb. Bag 3.98 Our reg. Price 4.99

A Real Winter Treat for the Birds

Suet Cakes

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Imperial's premium all season multigrade motor oil. Good performance under Canadian driving conditions including cars with latest emission controls. 8645-082-24

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Pocket-Size Bottle

Lock D-Icer

Lubricates and de-freezes insert and squirt into lock or on any frozen area. Immediate action follows. Pocket-size, unbreakable bottle. Keep cap in the glove compartment. 8615-457-20

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It might save you a service call some cold morning. 150 ml. 8615-569-40

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Home Hardware

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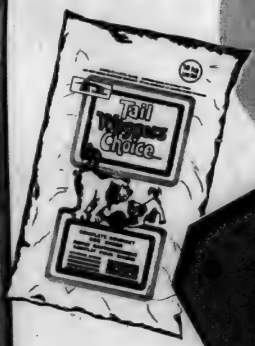
Ideal for: thinning shellac-cleaning brushes from shellac - as a gas line anti-freeze - as a windshield anti-freeze (equal parts methyl hydrate to water). 1620-044-12

Litre 1.44 Our reg. Price 1.79



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The complete gourmet dog dinner. Appetizing and nutritionally balanced. Excellent for all breeds of dogs and for growing puppies. Develops happy, active pets. Hear dry formula. Available only at your HOME HARDWARE store.

5450-059-1 Our reg. Price 5.95

5.18

Super Values!

Hartz

Cat Litter

Sanitary, absorbent clay litter in 10 lb. bag. Absorbs moisture and deodorizes.

5452-119-5

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Provides quick, enough starting under severe weather conditions. Contains upper cylinder lubricant and corrosion inhibitor. 8615-225-12

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Battery

Booster Cables

Two eight foot, tangle-free lengths, 8 gauge copper wire, 225 AMP. Works even at extremes of low temperature. 8670-025-07

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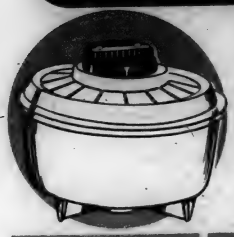
Trouble Light

Clips on the battery terminals of any 12 volt car battery and heats up in seconds. Long 10 foot cord, 60 watt bulb included. 8710-339-10

5.77 Our reg. Price 6.49

Home Hardware



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Keeps a room comfortably humidified for those with colds or bronchial ailments. Has medication well, automatic shut-off and lock-on head. Perfectly safe. 3876-103-6

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Sanitary Freshener

Keeps humidifiers clean and fresh. 3838-164-12

Now Only

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Humidifier De-Scaler

Home Hardware de-scaler effectively controls scale, rust, and slimy deposits in your humidifier.
It keeps both furnace and portable units clean, fresh, and working efficiently.

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Humidifier Conditioner

Removes and prevents scale, dust, corrosion, algae and clogging.
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Non-Such
Stove Polish

Liquid or paste. Cleans polishes and restores the original lustrous finish on cast, sheet or wrought iron stove, fireplaces and ranges.
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Evaporator Pads

Extra pads for Waite-Skuttle 90 S.
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Soot Remover and Chimney Cleaner

Home Hardware soot remover will cause creosote and soot deposits to lose their adhesion and fall. Creates new stove efficiency. 500 gm.

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General Electric
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General Electric
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50, 100 and 150 watt sizes with medium base. Canadian made quality.
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General Electric
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2 For
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Quality built right here in Canada.
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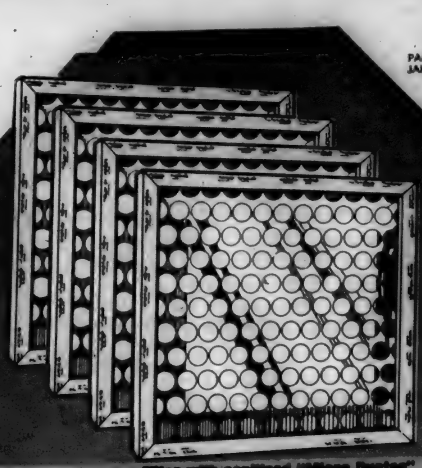

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Other sizes also available. CHOICE OF:

10"x 20"	16"x 20"	20"x 20"
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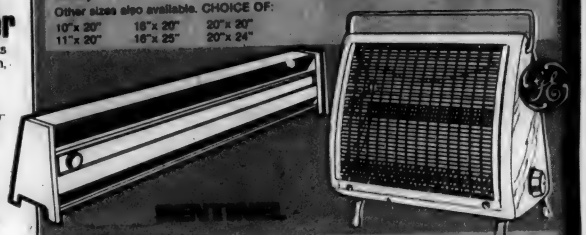

Portable Electric
Baseboard Heater

Just the thing for family room, den or cottage, basement or workshop. Wherever extra heat is needed. Handsome walnut grained cabinet. 42" long, 6¾" high with 6 foot cord. 1200 watts. Made in Canada for many years of use.
3836-601-1

22.77 Our reg. 24.95

General Electric
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Features chromed safety grill, hide-away handle and automatic thermostat control. Safety tip-over switch. 120 volt, 1000 watts.
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4470-216-6

Taylor Humidity Temperature Guide

A combined unit that hangs on the wall or sits on a shelf. Measures 3¾"x 3¼". Reads home humidity and temperature on two separate scales.

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Outside Window Thermometer

Attached to the window frame with swivel mount so you can adjust it to the right angle for easy reading from inside the house. Has Celsius and Fahrenheit scales.
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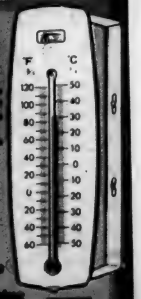
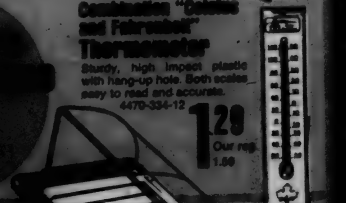


Combination "Celsius and Fahrenheit" Thermometer

Sturdy, high impact plastic with hang-up hole. Both scales easy to read and accurate.
4470-334-12

1.29 Our reg. 1.99



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Keeps walls and drapes cleaner. Adjusts from 10" to 14" for floor and high or low air registers. Improved winter heating with better air distribution.
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Home Hardware

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6 Gallon Storage Can

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Safer living starts at home

27" Clear Vinyl Carpet Runner

Let the beauty of your carpet show through. Protects your carpets from dirt, water marks, spots and wear, especially during bad weather. 100% clear vinyl. Non-slip back. 2565-307-1

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Covers 100 m² Net Contents 5 kg

ANTI-icer ANTI-SKID

Avoid Salt Damage With Anti-Icer

Melts ice on steps, sidewalks and driveways. Supplies immediate traction. Does not harm grass and vegetation. 5548-302-1

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HEAVY DUTY PLASTIC

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Canadian made. Rolled edge holds water. Assorted colours. 26" x 15" 4433-553-12 Our reg. 1.69

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Light and durable. 4515-233-12

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Just sprinkle it on the ice. Use it on sidewalks, driveways, under automobile tires...wherever ice is a major problem. Sticks to any ice surface. 5548-400-12

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Made of tough, pliable plastic in neutral brown with moulded edge to hold water 4433-660-6

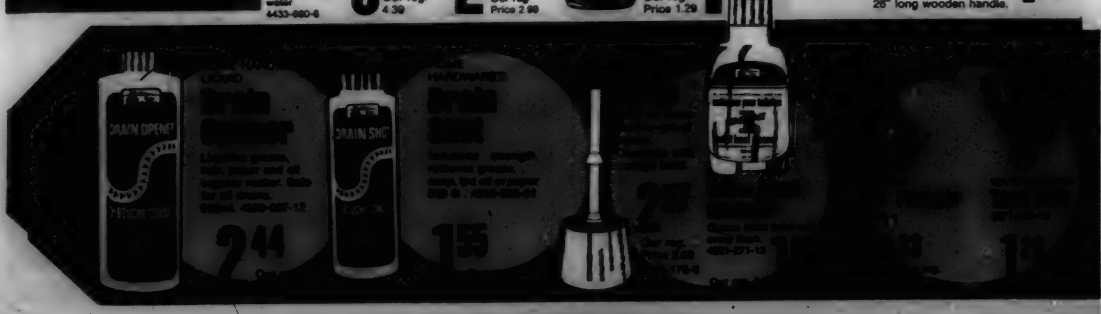
3.37 Our reg. 4.39

8678-585-12

Snow Brush/ Ice Scraper

Heavy duty construction. 26" long wooden handle.

1.98 Our reg. 2.49



WOODS, WATER & WILDLIFE

BY RON REID

It's hard to be optomistic about the future

A startling prediction came across my desk the other day. An international group of scientists, gathered at a conference on the future of endangered species, predicted that by the year 2000 the world will lose over 600,000 species to extinction, unless a massive effort is made for last-ditch efforts to save them. That sobering thought is indicative of the scale and complexity of ecological problems facing us in the Eighties.

It's tough to be optimistic about the years ahead. We haven't yet been able to deal effectively with our existing environmental problems. Key wildlife habitats, such as wetlands, continue to decline. Industrial pollutants continue to find their way into the environment, all too often with long-standing results. Even the polar bears in Greenland now have PCBs in their fat! Yet on top of these existing problems, it seems that even more complex and widespread difficulties are being discovered almost every year.

This new breed of environmental problems, perhaps best represented by the ozone scare of a few years ago, and the acid rain problem of today, is usually international in nature, and so complex that few but the scientists directly involved can understand their workings. But their effects, in terms of dead lakes or reduced future opportunities for mankind, are no less real.

Amidst these gloomy predictions, however, there are scattered a few glowing embers of hope. As our knowledge increases, more and more of us are realizing that man is not separate from his ecosystem, and that wild nature possesses functions too valuable to be lost. As the worries about nuclear safety, acid rain, and oil shortages have shown us in the energy field, there's no such thing as a free lunch when our society demands much from the environment, but necessity is forcing us to become better at making the tough choices necessary to protect the environment while maintaining most of our lifestyle.

Perhaps optimistically, I'll predict that the Eighties will be a decade of change - a change to a more conserver-oriented society that carefully husbands its resources, that uses technology which lies lightly on the land, that recognizes the limits on human growth and greed, and that accepts the right of wild creatures to share the planet that bore us all. These changes may not come without upheaval or distress, but come they must, for without them our 21st century looks dim indeed.

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Vol. 103 | No. 3 | MADOC, ONTARIO | Wed., Jan. 16, 1980 | Second Class Mail Registration No. 1016 | 25¢ single copy

Harry Brown new president of Madoc PC Association

On Tuesday, January 8th, 1980, election fever hit the Progressive Conservative Committee rooms on Durham Street (the former Debra Anne's Boutique), when a new slate of officers was elected for the Madoc Village PC Association.

Local businessman Harry Brown succeeds Bert Jones as the president of the local association with capable assistance from vice-presidents Press Nickle and Tom Burnside. Other offices filled at the meeting include: secretary, Brenda Taylor; treasurer, Frank Downey; and directors, Gardner Stevenson, Charlie Daerry, George Devolin, John Robertson, Dr. Cliff Derry, Bill Derry, Clayton Smith, Vera Hill and Doug Pigden.

New president Harry Brown stated that his job would not differ drastically from the normal routine. "We'll continue to work the campaign, supply drivers to get the voters to the polls and we will run a clean campaign." One point Brown did make was that he feared the balance of power might end up with the New Democratic Party. "That could mean another minority government with the balance of power in the wrong place." He felt that, if that situation came to pass, nothing would have changed over the past election and that Canadians could find themselves involved in another election in the near future.

"We will have a meet the candidates night in the Madoc area sometime during the campaign," said the new president. The offices on Durham Street will be used by both the village and Madoc Township associations.

Boat people to arrive at end of month

The boat people that the Madoc area has been expecting for some time are scheduled to begin arriving in Belleville by the end of this month. However, they will not be a complete family as we had originally anticipated. Our boat people will include a brother and sister and another young man in his early twenties.

Quan Duc Kinh (family name first) will be the first to arrive in Madoc and it is presently predicted that he will be here around the 29th or 30th of January. He was born on the 25th of June, 1956, has eleven years of education and speaks English. He will arrive in Montreal on the 25th of January, where he will stay for three or four days to be climatized and go through extensive medical checks. They will then come to Belleville by bus where sponsors will meet them and bring them back to Madoc.

On January 30th, Chan Quoc Tai and his sister, Chan Thieu Than, will arrive in Montreal and go through a similar procedure as Duc Kinh before they actually arrive in their new home. Quoc Tai was

Continued on page 2

Water and sewer project meets no resistance

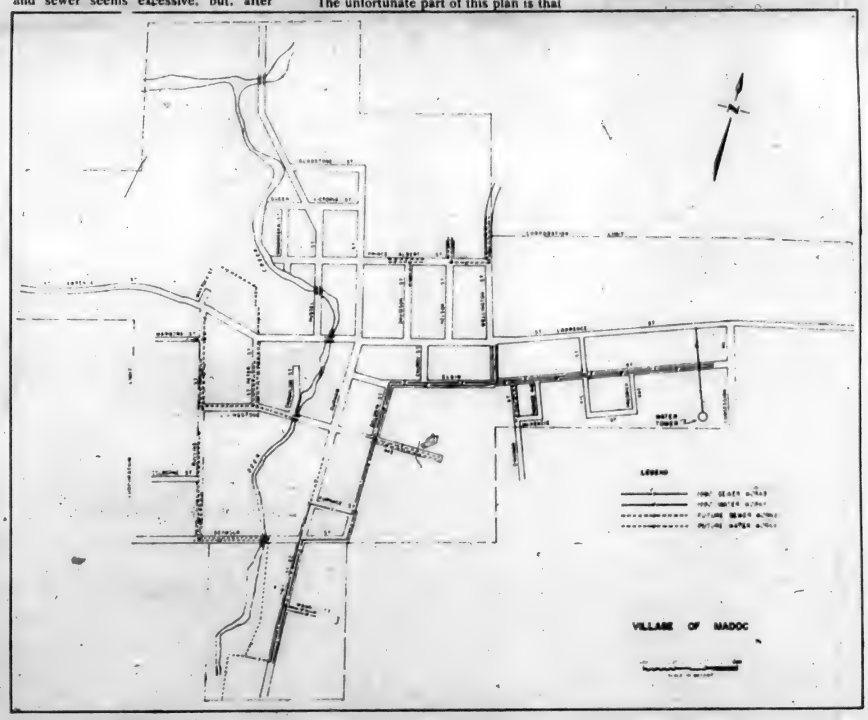
At a public meeting on Wednesday night in the town hall, the Madoc Village Council and Mike Wade and Jim Hase, of J.D. Lee Engineering, presented their case for upgrading and installing of what will eventually be a complete water and sewer system for the village and, with 75 percent of the total cost being funded by the provincial government, there was virtually no opposition to the project.

At the present time, approximately 60 percent of the village is serviced with water and sewer systems that were installed in the 1950s by using whatever funds were available. Under the new program, which must be taken advantage of immediately or risk losing the 75 percent grant offered by the provincial government, 1.5 million dollars worth of work is about to be tendered that will ultimately mean about half of the projected program will then be completed. The remainder of the projected 3 million dollar project will be completed over an eight year span. What this means to the average homeowner is an increase in water and sewer charges, from $168 per year to $293 per year or $10 per month.

An increase of $125 per year for water and sewer seems excessive, but, after hearing council's reasons for this high charge, most people at the meeting agreed that paying the higher cost now will benefit everyone in the near future. Originally, council had planned to complete the total project in one fell swoop but the Ontario Municipal Board ruled that the debt load would be too great for the village and requested that they change their plan. In the long run, this advice was sound because it meant the village would not have to debenture large amounts of money at high interest rates, but, the only feasible alternative to the council was to increase the cost per month to the homeowner so that the village itself would generate sufficient funds to complete the project over an extended period of time after the first $1.5 million of the program had been used. Instead of a more moderate increase to the homeowners of $5 per month, which would have completed about half of the project with no money left over to complete the entire project, council decided to boost the rate to $10 per month which would give them a $50,000 surplus each year to continue the project over an eight year span without the necessity to debenture.

The unfortunate part of this plan is that not everyone will benefit immediately. Some people will still not have water and sewage service for several years into the future, but, by contacting council, they can give you an estimate of when your particular area will be completed. But again, to those who do not receive the service immediately, there is some merit to this plan. Previously, these services have been paid for by the taxpayer, whether he was receiving the benefits or not and, while he will continue to pay a portion of the cost the actual user will pay the majority. Of the $10 per month, two thirds of the cost will be borne by the user while one third will be paid by the taxpayer.

Council agreed unanimously on this proposal and their stand is a strong one. The project was first studied in 1973 with very little being accomplished in the meantime. Now, with the funding available, the village has the opportunity to upgrade itself, at a minimum of cost, so that the entire village benefits. It is generally agreed that no better plan can be achieved and that the cost will never be less to the taxpayer.



The project and its supporters

The new water and sewer project proposed for Madoc will eventually benefit the entire village but, as council stressed at the meeting held last week, the project will not be completed tomorrow.

All members of council were unanimously in favour of the project under the present structure because it gives the taxpayers of the village the best possible deal for a project that must be done eventually and will never be completed at a more reasonable rate than can now be instituted in 1980. Each councillor gave his reasons for wanting the project to be instituted this year at the public meeting last Wednesday night in regards to their own particular committees.

Deputy-Reeve Kramp felt that council must take advantage of the grant structure now available to them and that this would benefit the village in several ways. First, two years after the lower trunk is completed, Highway 62 would be

Continued on page 2

Council gave unanimous support

Continued from page 1

reconditioned and improved. Secondly, he felt that the project would mean that Madoc would get its second and badly needed backup well as well as a new storage tank in the east end of town that would mean much better pressure to those who lived on higher elevations within the village. The present water storage tank is nearly at the end of its usefullness and is not in the ideal location to supply proper service to the entire town.

Councillor Connerty also stressed the availability of the grants and felt that the committment must be made immediately or risk losing, the grant structure that makes the project possible. The new source of drinking water was a concern that he felt could be solved but he also looked at the twenty-eight year old water and sewer system that was presently in use. The proposed project would mean the upgrading of that system, which is badly in need of repair and overhaul and is already causing many problems.

Councillor Pigden looked at protection and zoning of the village. He pointed to insurance rates which are calculated on the water pressure at the hydrants within the village. The new system, he felt, should improve those insurance rates. And, looking at the zoning changes that have gone into effect lately, he felt the new project would enable lots within the village to be better developed. Mr. Pigden raised another point. "It is not just this council that supports this program. Other councils have also worked towards this very project and given their support under these grant structures."

Councillor Joe Ash commented on the fact that he is one of those people that does not have water and sewer but who has been paying for the service. He felt the breakdown of the $10 per month was fair and, he also stressed that the completion of the project would enable him to complete paving in some of the areas to be affected by the project. "I saw no reason to pave an area that would later be torn up to install water and sewer."

Mike Wade, from J.D. Lee Engineering, stressed fire protection of the village was important and that completion of the project would increase that service as well.

The 1.5 million dollars worth of work about to be tendered out includes:

a) A new well for which test drilling has started.

b) A new water tower in the east end of the village. This will provide increased water pressure to the higher houses in the village and also provide emergency and fire storage of the water.

c) New water and sewer lines along Durham Street and the south limit to Furnace Street. Once the work on Highway 62 is complete, the Ministry of Transportation and Communications will, approximately two years later, make mprovements to this road.

d) New sewer and water main from Durham and Seymour Streets, up Baldwin and Elgin Street to connect into the Wellington and St. Lawrence Street junction. This will provide part of a "round the village" trunk watermain and also relieve the existing sanitary sewer along Elgin Street, which is nearing its capacity. At the same time, the village hopes to have new storm drainage pipes installed on Baldwin Street beside the school.

e) Water and sewer lines on Elgin Street to the east village limits. This line will supply water and sewer service to unserviced houses on Elgin Street.

Mr. Creighton Harrop reques resolution from council "to be n twelve months in advance of the wat sewer services reaching his street to any additional money being spent part to update the system that presently using because he is not on and sewer. Council felt this could b without too much economic discom

Canadian Tire Store gets new deale

Madoc's Canadian Tire store has just received a new dealer from the west while losing the former dealer, Dennis Beech, to the east. Mr. Beech has now moved to Sussex, New Brunswick, and is being replaced by Ron Dittberner, a native of Alberta who was raised in Lethbridge and, just previous to the move to Madoc, was living in Edmonton after working for the F.W. Woolworth Company for twenty-two years. Mr. Dittberner, his wife, Ruth, and their sixteen-year-old daughter, Lisa, are looking for a house in Madoc while another older daughter will continue to live in Victoria, B.C. Mrs. Dittberner is presently back in Alberta tying up some personal details before returning to Madoc in early February.

Ron admits the Canadian Tire store in Madoc is a new venture for him but that he is looking forward to working for himself rather than for someone else. "We were ready for a small community and we are really taken with the Madoc area. It's a friendly town. I have a friend in Belleville that I met while working with Woolworth's and the pace in this community is much more relaxed and easy going than in a big city."

One of the things that had really struck Ron about this area was the feeling of permanence and stability that was his first impression of Madoc. "Out west, they stress modernness, which makes it almost seem as if there is no past in the west. You don't see older buildings like there are in Madoc. It is something that we find unique to this area and that we think we will enjoy a great deal. I envy the people who have been born and raised in a community like this and I also look forward to beco part of the community."

And settling down in a communi large part of Ron's move, not Madoc, but to Canadian Tire as wel manager of Woolworth store remembers a two-year period where his family moved four times. But be a Canadian Tire dealer has been uns and, as Ron said, "...leaving a co after twenty-two years in their em like leaving your mother for the firs Making the decision was hard bu that I am in the Canadian organization, it's like coming out dark ages." He is obviously impressed with Canadian Tire ar

Continued on page 10

Ron Dittberner

Lieutenant Richard Hagerman

Son of Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Hagerma Madoc, received his Pilot W Wednesday, December 17, 1979. parents, wife Carla, and her par Mr. & Mrs. Carl Gaebel were attendance for the Wings Gradu Ceremony, held at Three Cana Forces Flying Training School, Ca ian Forces Base, Portage La Pra Manitoba. In addition, Richard awarded the City of Portage LaPra Flying Achievement Award, whi presented to the individual on Wing's Course who demonstrate highest flying proficiency as dete ed from flying tests and from instructors' ratings.

Richard's flying history to dat included initial selection on Beechcraft" "Musketeer" prop driven light aircraft, in Portag Prairie, pilot training on the Can "Tutor" jet trainer in Moose Saskatchewan and conversion tra in Portage, on the Bell "Kiowa" observation helicopter. Richard Carla are now living in Edmo Alberta, where Richard is flyin Kiowa helicopter with 408 Ta Helicopter Squadron.

Boat people arriving soon

Continued from page 1

born on the 13th of February 1960, has twelve years of education and also speaks English. His sister, Thieu Than, was born on the 31st of December, 1961.

A major problem has been created because we are not receiving a complete family unit. Single beds are now a very real necessity and, if anyone can help in this regard, Mrs. Veerman and the sponsors would appreciate the help. Mrs. Veerman can be contacted by calling 473-4507. The sponsors have been very pleased with the response from other people and would like to thank them for their help. It appears that everything is basically ready for these people, with the beds posing the most serious problem at this point, and with any luck, the Madoc area will soon get a chance to show that it cares about people who are much less fortunate than ourselves.

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Rev. Lawrence Mack - 473-2451
10 a.m. - Sunday School
11 a.m. - Morning Worship
7 p.m. - Family Fellowship Hour
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. - Family Night

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8:00 p.m. - Bible discussion & prayer
A Friendly Church

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(Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada)
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Sunday School for 3-12 yr. olds - 11:00 a.m.
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ELECTION '80

HASTINGS FRONTENAC

Vastokas has firm grasp and knowledge of issues

The Hastings-Frontenac Liberals are off and running with, to no one's surprise, Queensborough anthropology professor cum farmer Ron Vastokas as their candidate.

Vastokas faced no opposition at the Liberals nominating meeting in Napanee last Saturday night, but it was clear that the very partisan crowd of 250 were not just taking a candidate by default. The nominator and seconder were lavish in

their praise and the crowd repeatedly gave enthusiastic ovations throughout Vastokas' speech.

From the speech, and from comments made by other speakers, it's clear that the Liberal candidate will once again be strongly issue oriented. Once again, energy will come to the fore; but this time agriculture will receive more play. A third theme, one that Liberals couldn't use last time, is the record of the Conservative Government.

But although Vastokas talked about issues and urged the return of the Liberals and the ousting of the Tories, other speakers concentrated on what they obviously feel is their trump card: the quality of their candidate.

Liberal riding association president Ian Connerty of Madoc who attended the Progressive Conservative convention in Cloyne the week before eagerly compared Vastokas to Tory incumbent Bill Vankoughnet: "The Tories are giving us their second best candidate," he said, referring to the fact that challenger Jim Taylor dropped out before the vote. "We have a candidate that can beat even their best."

"None of the speakers at the Cloyne convention had such a firm grasp and knowledge of what the issues are. None had half as much to say. In Cloyne the issue was Tory party unity." Connerty hung on to this theme, predicting Tory defeat because, "they're unhappy with their national leader and they're unhappy with their local riding situation."

Dave Hobson of Madoc, the Liberal nominee for the next provincial election, seconded Vastokas' nomination and he too praised the Liberal candidate as the best man. "Any voter who is not so party bound that they've stopped thinking knows that he's the most capable man for the job. We all know many Tories and NDPers who are going to vote for Ron regardless of their affiliations because they know he's the best man for the job." Hobson stressed Vastokas' "non-partisan" approach to the issues and his reputation for fairness.

Provincial Liberal member J. Earl McKeown of Frontenac-Addington called Vastokas "the finest candidate in the country" and predicted a cabinet position for Ron in a majority Liberal government. "He is capable of taking any portfolio the prime minister wishes to give him."

McKeown and campaign manager Ian Wilson, who spoke at the end of the meeting also emphasized work on a known Liberal weak point: organization.

McKeown called for workers in every poll and said that determination and hard work were needed to get him elected and would be needed to elect Vastokas.

Wilson, the former Deputy Reeve of Ernestown Township in the south of the riding, called for a "team approach" to this election. "This riding has 6,000 square miles and we'll have to work to win every inch of it."

Energy, agriculture and Tory record main themes of Vastokas' campaign

Energy, agriculture and the Conservative Government's record were the three main themes of Liberal Ron Vastokas' nomination speech in Napanee on Saturday night and will likely be the main planks of the local Liberal campaign throughout the election.

Vastokas opened with a broadside at Clark and the Conservative Government, saying: "We all bear a heavy responsibility to ensure that the dismal six months of the Clark Government is not repeated again, that the economic base of our country is not damaged beyond repair, and that the fabric of our confederation does not fall apart in the hands of a fumbling government and an indecisive leader." He returned to criticisms of Clark and Conservative policies throughout the speech.

Vastokas identified energy as the key issue, after developing a thorough critique of the Conservative's oil hikes, pointing out that the money generated by the tax would not help defray the public deficit but would go to the corporations, Alberta, and to "pay for election promises". Vastokas promised that a Liberal energy program - still not articulated - would be an improvement. He said that the excise tax would be "struck down", that Petrocan would be kept intact and the Liberals would "get serious" about conservation and about alternative forms of energy.

He called the Conservatives and Crosbie flippant about conservation and said that the challenge of the Liberal government would be to get the conservation message across to the people. He did not say how that would be done.

On alternative sources of energy he was at his most convincing. He pointed to successful and sometimes large scale developments of fuel alcohol in Europe, South America and the U.S. and said that,

Continued on page 6

J. Earl McKeown and Liberal hopeful Ron Vastokas are pictured here flanked by Ian Connerty [far left] the president of the Hastings-Frontenac Federal Liberal Association, Ian Wilson, the campaign manager for Vastokas and Dave Patterson [far right] the former president of the association. All rallied behind Vastokas at his nomination convention on Saturday night as he won the nomination by acclamation and now goes on the campaign trail to try and defeat incumbent Tory MP Bill Vankoughnet in the upcoming federal election. Mr. McKeown felt that Ron Vastokas would be the best candidate that would be running in the election across Canada while Ian Connerty felt the Liberals were lucky to have a candidate that could define and deal with the issues as well as Vastokas.

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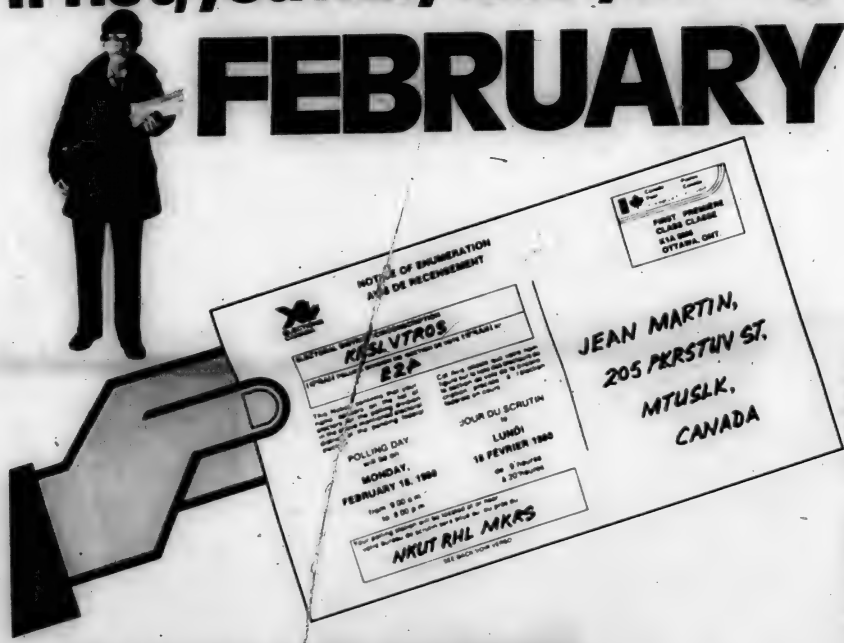

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2 dr., V8, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, 50-50 split seat, two-tone, vinyl roof, etc. Lic. No. LJC 837. Was $3,595. Now $2,955.

'74 Chrysler New Yorker
4 door, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, air conditioning, clean car, prior to safety. Lic. No. EYR 838. Was $1,895. Now $1,495.

'79 Ford F150
½ ton pickup, 302, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, step bumper, less than 21,000 km. Lic. No. HSS 64. Was $6,195. Now $5,555.

'79 Chev
½ ton pickup, 6 cylinder, standard trans., step bumper, radio, just traded, local 1 owner. Lic. HS4 886. Was $5,495. Now $5,100.

'78 Ford F100
½ ton pickup, 300, 6, standard trans., step bumper. Lic. No. HS4 301. Was $4,495. Now $4,375.

'78 Ford F150
½ ton pickup, 302, V8, standard trans., p.s., p.b., radio, step bumper, Lic. No. HSS 128. Was $4,995. Now 4,790.

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"....depends on who is doing the job"

Continued from page 3

but for the lack of "farsighted and broad minded leadership" Ontario would be involved in these developments. He received an enthusiastic applause when he called for Hastings-Frontenac as the "headquarters for the first methanol pilot project in Eastern Ontario."

AGRICULTURE

The plight of the farmer was the second major issue Vastokas raised. Pointing out that farm costs were rising while incomes and yields were uncertain - Ontario Federation of Agriculture President Ralph Barrie suggests farm incomes could decline by as much as 40 percent and will almost certainly decline 12 percent - he again went after the Conservative Government, this time on higher interest rates, upping chicken imports, not controlling imports, and raising the price of fuel. He called for six things: a greater voice for farmers in the government, higher priority for farmers in energy allocation, no excise tax on farm fuel, a cushion for interest rates for farmers, renegotiating the chicken quotas and not surprisingly, "bringing Eugene Whelan back to run the Ministry of Agriculture."

CLARK'S CREDIBILITY

He then went on to castigate Clark again, for his "indecision, inaction and ineptitude", citing interest rates, the embassy move, his soft stand against the provinces, his policy on Petrocan, fuel prices and the budget. He hit out too at the Clark Government's inflexibility pointing out that they wished to rid themselves of crown corporations. "Not because they are doing any harm, not because they don't fulfill their purpose, but because they do not fulfill the Tory dogma."

He then struck out at one of the main planks of the Tory campaign: the irresponsibility of the other parties in forcing an election. "Any time," he said, "is a good time to bring down bad government" and then joked at the Tories expense:

"When they say, 'we didn't have enough time to do the job', tell them it depends on who is doing the job. During the 138 days that it took Joe Clark to get ready to meet parliament Moshe Dayan could have fought 34 wars - and won them all."

CONCLUSION

In the end Vastokas came back to the theme of last year's campaign, discussing politics as the "art of creating new possibilities" and for more emphasis on "individual human rights and the well-being of the community". He promised a number of local changes:

1) Three riding offices - one in Napanee, one in Frontenac County, one in Hastings County;

2) An Eastern Ontario Party caucus, "regardless of party affiliation" to deal with the special problems of its depressed economy.

3) Advisory committees on farming, small business, forestry and tourism.

He also promised attention to unemployment, transportation and communication, environmental pollution and reiterated his promises on methanol and cheese and chicken quotas.

ELECTIONS CANADA

Marmora Night School Registration

MARMORA SENIOR SCHOOL

Thursday, January 17 **7:00 p.m.**

MONDAYS

COURSE	STARTING DATE	HOURS	NO. OF WEEKS	COST
Macrame	Jan. 21	7-9	15	$15.00
Exercise-Ballet	Feb. 4	6:30-7:30	16	12.00
Disco-Jazz	Feb. 4	7:30 - 8:30	16	8.00
Guitar	March 17	7 - 8:30	12	9.00
Cake Decorating	Jan. 21	7-9	10	10.00
International Cooking	Details not finalized			
Grooming & Hairstyling by Janet Vesterfelt	Jan. 28	7-9	8	8.00

WEDNESDAYS

COURSE	STARTING DATE	HOURS	NO. OF WEEKS	COST
Furniture Refinishing	Jan. 23	7-9	8	8.00
Cross Country Skiing	Jan. 23	7-9	10	10.00
History of Marmora & Area	Details not finalized			

TUESDAYS

COURSE	STARTING DATE	HOURS	NO. OF WEKS	COST
Men's Indoor Team Sports & Fitness	Jan. 22	7-9	10	$10.00
Basic Car Mechanics	Jan. 22	7-9	10	10.00

THURSDAYS

COURSE	STARTING DATE	HOURS	NO. OF WEKS	COST
Art	March 13	7-9:30	10	12.50
Chess	Jan. 24	7-9	10	10.00
Pioneer Square Dancing	Jan. 24	7-8	10	5.00
Couple Dancing	Jan. 24	8-9	10	5.00
Pottery	Jan. 24	7-9	10	10.00
Contact Bridge	Jan. 24	7-9	10	10.00
Upholstery	Jan. 24	7-9:30	10	12.50
Woodcarving	Jan. 24	7-8:30	10	7.50

NB - All courses are $5.00 for Senior Citizens

Classes will be cancelled if enrolment minimum of eight students is not reached

St. Peter's Women's Club

The January meeting of St. Peter's Women's Club, Madoc, was held at the Manse, the home of Mrs. Janice Nelson.

Seventeen members and one visitor enjoyed a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m., after which the regular meeting was held.

The president, Mrs. Thelma McCoy, opened the meeting by reading a poem "Our Job", appropriate to the beginning of the new year.

Mrs. Mary Trotter conducted a devotional service. The secretary's report was given by Miss Lamoine West and the treasurer's report by Mrs. Jean Scott. A business discussion was held with Mrs. McCoy presiding. It was reported that all church calendars had been sold. Mrs. Prudence McCoy reported that she had sent 20 Christmas cards to the sick and "shut-ins". It was decided to hold a social gathering in the Sunday school rooms, after church on the second Sunday in each month with the club supplying the coffee. The Presbyterian Record Committee reported that the Record is to cost $4.50 yearly, with the committee collecting the money.

A tentative date for the annual meeting was set for Sunday, January 27th, following the church service with lunch to be served. Members are to take turns visiting the Madoc Manor during February, one day each week in groups of four.

The World's Day of Prayer is to be held at the Presbyterian Church in March. A planning committee of Mrs. Janice Nelson, Mrs. Vera Hill and Mrs. Jeanette Raynsford was appointed.

It was voted to allocate $400 to the board of managers to purchase a vacuum cleaner for the church and $100 to the Memorial Fund in memory of Mrs. Irene Crawford.

Mrs. Nelson thanked the club members for their Christmas gift of cups and saucers.

Miss Lamoine West thanked the hostess and others who helped with the meeting.

The February meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Thelma McCoy.

According to the AMA, brushing your hair 100 strokes a day won't do it any good and may even harm it.

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Group of Men's Sport Shirts Example - Reg. $22.00 SALE PRICE $8.80 60% off
Men's Dress Slacks Value up to $27.95 SALE $12.95
Levi Pre-washed Bell Bottom Jeans Sizes 26-38 Reg. $25.95 SALE PRICE $14.95

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36" Cotton Broadcloth Reg. 1.59 Sale 1.39
Checked Gingham Reg. 3.49 - Sale 2.99
Drapery Fabric 15% Off
60" Figured Interlock ½ Price
Wool & Wool Blends 25% Off
25 Bolts at $1.00 a meter
45" Figured Polyester ½ Price
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Astra Reg. 1.19 Sale 95¢
Phentex Yarns
Phentex 3 ply Reg. 1.19 Sale 95¢
Phentex Elite - 8 oz. ball Reg. 3.19 - Sale 2.25
J. & P. Coats
South Maid. Reg. 1.79 Sale 1.59
10, 20, 30 Crochet Cotton Reg. 1.39 Sale 1.19
All Needle & Hook Kits 20% Off
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Sale Starts Jan. 17 - Ends Feb. 9th 6 p.m.

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Queensborough W.I.

The regular meeting of the Queensborough branch of the W.I. was held in the W.I. Hall on Wednesday evening January 9 with Mrs. Carl Gordon as hostess.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes, president, opened the meeting in the usual way. The roll call was "what is your opinion of bilingualism in Canada?" There were 17 members and 2 visitors present.

The program was handled by Mrs. David Gordon, Public Relations officer who began with the singing of "Threw it out the window". This was followed by current events by all the members. Mrs. Gordon also read a couple of selections "Food for thought" and "Take time for 10 things". She presented two contests, "double words" and words made up from the words "Women's Institute".

The meeting was closed by the Queen and lunch served by the hostess and her assistants.

Notice

..Hastings Federation of Agriculture's regular meeting in Stirling Board Room, Thursday, January 17th at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Doug Brunton, a Director for the proposed Corn Marketing Board, will be there to answer any questions.

L. Morris
Secretary Hastings Federation of Agriculture

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Sundays - 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Mondays - 1 to 3 p.m. Mothers and Pre-Schoolers Skating

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Sunday - January 27

8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

$2.00 per person

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MADOC KIWANIS CLUB

Senior Citizens Club repor

by Viola Wannamaker

The Senior Citizens Club 473 held their meeting January 9th in the church hall at 2 p.m. with 54 members present. The president, Mrs. Alma Blackburn, opened the meeting with a Happy New Year poem, followed by "The Lord's Prayer" in unison. All members were welcomed by the president, who in turn expressed the change of her helpers on either side of the past Recording and Correspondence Secretaries. She then welcomed the new Recording Secretary, Mrs. Bernice Clarke, and Correspondence Secretary, Mrs. Hilda Anderson. The minutes were read and adopted. The sick members were asked about. Mrs. Blanche Kellar was taken to hospital for tests. Mr. Archie Adams has returned to hospital for more surgery. Mrs. Clara Stevenson has returned home from hospital. Mr. Francis Taylor gave a report on the auditing of the books which were very ably handled through the year. Mrs. Keith Moorcroft gave the Treasurer's report. A card was received from Mrs. Lavina Hamilton. Past President of the Zone 18, and also a 'Thank-you' card was received from the pianist, Mrs. Margaret Donly who has retired from being pianist. A gift was presented to Mrs. Donly at Christmas. A letter has been received from the Warkworth prison concerning our visit there. A poem was written and presented to them, which they enjoyed very mu was composed by Mrs. Arthur Holm

A potluck dinner and Valentine pa planned for the February 13th mee The program conveners of the last years were thanked for their good The president also welcomed the officers, Mrs. Maud Deline and Fr Donaldson. A new year to the treasure Mrs. Maud Deline, opened the prog Mrs. Don Dellisbough, a visitor Bannockburn, favoured all by playin accordian and singing, "The light ho "I don't need to understand" and took away my yesterdays". Ge Moorcroft recited poems. "Not g old" composed by himself and als would be a shame if God would g strike". Mrs. Irene Lake read "If you like to make resolutions" and a composed by Will Rogers. "I never man I didn't like".

Mr. Herb Maidens sang several s then Mrs. Dellibough accompanied with the accordian and sang, "He's g whole world in his hands". Mrs. reported on a bus trip to the Ice Capa Peterborough the 3rd of February. meeting closed with singing of "God the Queen", with Mrs. Dellibough piano. Lunch was served and a half-hour enjoyed by all.

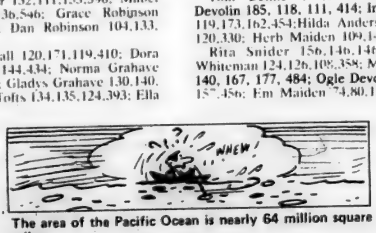
Golden Age scores

Mary Ward 109,120,229;Mary Felber 149,148,128,435; Agnes Weatherall 154, 141, 118, 413; Phyllis Rollins 152,90,124, 336; Ron Denyer 132,111,153,396; Mabel Lloyd 256,154,136,546; Grace Robinson 126,154,128,408; Dan Robinson 104,133, 104,341.

Tom Weatherall 120,171,119,410; Dora Palmer 169,121,144,434; Norma Grahave 145,137,153,435; Gladys Grahave 130,140, 112,382; Thyne Tofts 134,135,124,393; Ella Devolin 121,112,132,365; Frank 142,121,197,460.

Tom Deline 164,217,213,594; Devolin 185, 118, 111, 414; Ina Hap 119,173,162,454;Hilda Anderson 1 120,330; Herb Maiden 109,149,135

Rita Snider 156,146,146,448; Whiteman 124,126,108,358; Marg B 140, 167, 177, 484; Ogle Devolin 19 157,456; Em Maiden 74,80,159,313



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Chester Hall

the north country makes poets out of prospectors

BY JEANNETTE MOORE

This part of Ontario has seen many prospectors tramping the woods seeking valuable ore outcroppings, all with hope of riches, but few rewarded for all their tramping about, drilling or digging. One man who struck it rich, but not in gold or silver, is 89-year-old Chester Hall of Norwood. He did find rich ore samples and spent many long hours drilling to see if mines would be feasible, but always his hopes and the veins would run out.

One such vein he believed would reward him was about one mile from the Petroglyphs near Stoney Lake. He had for some time looked over this country north of Lakefield hunting lead, since government maps indicated the region was favourable to lead formation. He saw indications but no real finds. Then, during the '50s, a man who had staked claims there came to him for help. The government requires a claim holder to do 40 days work each year for five years to hold a claim and the man, Jim Haddlesey, needed help in working the required time. He asked Chester to go into partnership with him, which he did. They did a lot of work. "At first we would pack the heavy equipment in on our backs," said Chester. "I can tell you it was heavy going," interjected Chester's wife Fanny, "because I helped carry it." Finally a tractor road was put through. "Our trail lead across the corner of the Petroglyphs. We would drive the cart around the inscriptions to avoid harming them. They were known to the Ontario museum years before they were given public attention. But in the 1950s a man working at the Nephton Mine rediscovered them, the find was given extensive coverage in the papers and to protect the carvings the government decided to take over the property and fence it. This was fortunate for Haddlesey and myself since after all our work the claims turned out to be useless. The ore was high grade lead and barium but in small quantities. One needs millions of tons of lead to make a workable mine. We did all the work necessary to get clear title and when the government decided to make a preserve for the Petroglyphs and offered to pay us for what we spent on the claim and for our time and labour we took it. Not a great deal but otherwise we would have got nothing."

Chester Hall had previously tramped the country around Cobalt and other northern areas after he acquired his prospector's license in 1919, taught by a Dr. Goodman of Ottawa, a professor employed by the government to tour the mining areas instructing would-be prospectors. Chester didn't find ore there either. He also prospected for three years at Pleyna in the Sharbot Lake area looking for uranium. No luck.

So all right. What was this wealth he discovered in the bush seeing that his life-time pursuit of minerals came to nothing? The riches he discovered are rare in these days of material values and were of the spirit and mind. The long days spent in solitude in the forest brought time to think about the world about him. Unlike the average city dweller who gives little thought to the whys and wherefores of his surroundings, unnatural as they are, solitude made Chester Hall a poet. "I wrote down my thoughts in verse since that was the only way I could write them. The stories that came to me would have been flat as a pancake if written in prose."

And a lot of ideas came to him - about 200 altogether which he expressed in verse. In the preface of one of his typewritten volumes he says: "The following pages are simply short stories concerning the many things provided by a bountiful Creator and placed in our care for our personal use and our benefit. He provided the great forests of beautiful trees, the product of which is so essential to our way of life. The living creatures of countless variety which inhabit those forests, many of whom can become our friends, or who may provide us with good food so necessary to maintain life. The vast amount of treasures that lie hidden in the earth and the heroic people who find ways to recover them from the secret places so far below our natural level. I am deeply grateful, too, to the same Creator who provided me with a life-long campanion and a real partner who has shared with me throughout all my roving and my undertakings. We were both born in forest areas and came to love every one of those things I am trying to put on record in words of my own choice and we are both deeply resentful to the attitude of thoughtless vandals who may seek to destroy any part of them."

Although his introduction doesn't rhyme it, too, is poetry if one defines poetry as the expression of a personal, emotional experience. The subjects he deals with cover such things as the north and hard rock mining, forest fires, beaver dams and the tea pail the prospector carries with him. But the poem that to my mind best indicates the riches he mined for himself in the bush is "Sitting on a Log":

"The evening meal is over, let my thoughts run wild
About things as they are, or the curious ways of life,
Quiet and restful here, away from human strife.
What about this stone, it appears very hard indeed,
Learned men tell us it is electrons whirling at lightning speed.
What is this thing called gravity, which keeps us all in place?
It holds the world together, keeps us from flying off in space.
If gravity should suddenly cease, what a change there would be.
The whole world in atoms in the vast expanse of eternity.
The abundance of life and how things live and die,
The way some are food for others is hard to see why.
Of the insect world with all its horrors and beauty,
The communal life of bees and ants, a life of duty.
I think of the Creation, the forever distance of space
Of stars and things moving in their own proper place.
There are so many things I would like to know
Why the restless energy of life wherever I go,
What about life elsewhere afar in the milky way
Beyond earth's shadow in the light of eternal day?
Earth is small indeed, when I think of the great beyond,
I try to think of space forever, my mind fails to respond.
It is beyond the mind of man to comprehend
The immensity of space, time without beginning or end.
You cannot make something from nothing, no matter how you try;
I wonder where this material came from, as I look at the stars in the sky.
Maybe in some after life I will be strong enough to know
How all these things are made and why they are so."

Chester and Fanny are shown receiving a special plaque presented to them by Reeve Harry Wilford of Norwood on the occasion of their 65th wedding anniversary.

The life-long companion Chester mentions in his preface is Fanny, whom he married August 4th, 1914, in Cobalt. Fanny was born in that northern part of Ontario whereas Chester came from Lowborough Township north of Kingston. He went north in 1907 to find work in those hard times and served his apprenticeship as a machinist at Temiskaming Mine, Cobalt. That was his first stop in a long period of travelling about trying to find a good living. Winnipeg was next where he worked for $3.25 a day "low even in 1912". "I couldn't take the 10 hours a day and the city - the noise of the street cars. I left for Shelbrooke, a place north of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, where Diefenbaker lived. I put in the winter at a lumber camp loading logs on sleighs. That was one of the best jobs and the food was wonderful. In the spring I went down to Saskatoon for a while then returned to North Bay and got a job 'chaining' with a survey gang for the Canadian Northern Railway, Ottawa to Capreol - measuring with a chain. Then back to Cobalt and the Beaver Mine. It was then I married Fanny. We had met before I went West and perhaps that is one reason I came back. We got married three days before the first World War was declared. They made peace, but we never did," he said with a twinkle in his eye. "Still fighting after 65 years?" I asked. "Oh, the odd tiff - but we always kiss and make up." On August 4th last year the reeve of Norwood, Harry Wilford, in a special ceremony, recognized the celebration of their 65 years of married life by presenting them with an engraved plaque which now hangs in a prominent spot in their living room.

"The Cobalt mine was silver and shut down during the war. All the equipment was moved out. Then in 1915 they needed silver to trade with India and China whose currency was silver and they started up again full blast but I left for Hollinger Mines in Timmins in 1919. I obtained my prospector's license but I made my living as a machinist. I was lucky to have a trade. I spent a lot of hours underground installing and maintaining equipment but I don't think I could have worked as a miner. We had two boys and two girls and when they got to working age, I decided to leave the mine. I didn't want them to end up underground. We bought a farm at Fraserville south of Peterborough. But neither boy took to farming and Fanny and I were then over 50 and left with all the work when they took off. I began buying machinery hoping to make a living on my own at that but repairing farmers equipment is a poor living. We finally bought this building in Norwood. It was a good location. Blacksmiths were going out of business and there was a lot of machine work to be done here on construction, road word, sawmills and building. We came here 26 years ago and I closed shop only five years ago due to ill health. Come and see this machine," he said leading the way from their living quarters to a bigger area filled with every type of machine. He started up a lathe. "I've done a lot of work on this but not any more," he shouted tapping his chest. "I've got a pacemaker here."

Chester and Fanny's home is modest. He is suffering from a bad heart, is deaf, and Fanny is nearly blind. But this story was still about the wealth they acquired in a lifetime of searching for happiness in companionship and a mind full of wonder at the world around.

This unique picture shows a "sled train" hauling logs 80 miles north of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, during the winter of 1911-12. It shows a steam engine drawing 18 ft. long log bunks on an ice road. Logs were hauled 12 to 14 miles to dump on Shoal Creek an average load being about 2000 logs and 18 to 20 sleighs. Runners were ten feet wide at the centre and had a curved bottom to run in groove on ice roads. The train had a speed of five to six miles per hour and ran two trips a day with two machines. Picture courtesy of Chester Hall, Norwood.

NOTICE

HUNTINGDON TOWNSHIP OFFICE
will be closed for holidays from
January 21, 1980 to February 1st, 1980
Office will re-open for regular hours on
February 4th, 1980, Monday to Friday 9-4

Harold Thompson
Reeve

Linda Graham
Clerk Treas.

Canadian Tire Dealer

Continued from page 2

amazed at how hard it was to become a member of the organization. After making the application and being accepted, there is a six month training period, which Ron spent in Ontario in such locations as Gravenhurst, Acton, Meaford and Mount Forest.

After completing the training period, the opening in Madoc became available and Ron accepted the store without hesitation.

After seeing the store, Ron expects make some changes, but intends to re the present staff. "I'm impressed with calibre of people working in the store find it amazing that some of th employees, including the part-time e ployees, have worked here as long as t have. In some of the other stores th have worked in, the turnover in staff just phenomenal. I don't have that m experience in some areas of the Canad Tire departments, so an experienced s is essential to me."

What changes will be made in the sto "I have some ideas for displaying m merchandise within the store and lest the warehouse, but that will take so time to put into effect. I also think we go more towards a self-serve store with losing that personal touch that is impor in this area." Ron also hopes to eventu have the key cutting machine and the p mixing machine on the main floor to be serve his customers. He also hopes purchase new equipment for the ser centre, such as a wheel balancer an scope for tuning engines. Then, if business warrants it, he would also lik hire an apprentice mechanic. And, last not least, Ron wants to improve the s areas so that their surroundings will b little more pleasant.

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Cut from Grade A Beef **Boneless Blade Roast** **1.59** per lb.	Apple Cherry or Strawberry-rhubarb **E.D. Smith Pie Filling** **89c** 19 oz. tin
Instant **Nescafe Coffee** **5.49** 10 oz. jar	**Coca Cola** 750 ml. bottle **2/79c** plus deposit
Canada No. 1 **Table Potatoes** **99c** 20 lb. bag	Premium Plus **Christies Crackers** **79c** 450 gr. pkg.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. VALUES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING Jan. 19, 1980

Bannockburn News

by Joanne Lake

The ladies' annual election meeting the women's Ministries group was he the home of Lucilla Dillabough on Tue evening. The new executive was ele and a promising year is being planned the ladies in our area. The next meeti to be held the first Tuesday in Februa the basement of the Pentecostal Churc 7:30. Every lady is welcome regardle religious denomination.

A surprise birthday party was hel Mrs. Vera Foster (age not discussed) i home of Ken and Lois Hannah on Satu night. Family and friends gath together for this special event and a h birthday is extended to her from those could not attend.

Sorry to see Randy Foster with a br collar bone. The accident was a result very exciting hockey game w Bannockburn beat Eldorado again. hope you are well soon and back on th to aid the team in some more victor

A coffee party is being held in my h on Wednesday Jan. 16th at 2:30 in ho of Mr. Ron Vastokas. Everyone is welc to attend with questions and comment anything to do with anything. Ron w like to meet the people of Bannockburn this is a great opportunity for him as as us to get acquainted.

We must thank Mr. Allan Nicklson the property used for the skating ri Bannockburn. Thanks also goes to Wood, Warren Gear and anyone involved in keeping the ice in good ski condition. The children are really thr with their own little arena.

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WM TAYLOR MADO

Arsenault acclaimed, feels riding not properly represented

Kevin Arseneault will again represent the New Democratic Party in the February election for the riding of Hastings-Frontenac. At an NDP meeting in Tamworth last Friday evening, Arseneault was selected as the candidate by acclamation.

It will be the second time that Mr. Arseneault will be seeking election in the riding. He ran successfully last May. He is the UAW representative at Northern Telecom where he has worked for seven years and is married with five children and lives in Kingston Mills in the south of the riding.

"I think my position as union leader will help me in my political career," Arseneault pointed out. "I have always been deeply involved with anything I'm involved with be it community labour problems or politics."

Arseneault chose to run for election because he feels the riding has not been properly represented. "I feel in the past, that this riding did not have adequate representation. The riding needs someone who will fight for them in Ottawa. As an able negotiator, I feel I can do that. Look at the official record of Mr. Vankoughnet in Ottawa. If anyone looked through them for the last seven months, they would see that he hasn't spoken once on the floor in the House of Commons. Is that the type of representation we want?"

Arseneault feels the issues are the same this election as last election with one change. "The problems now are even more intense than before because of high interest rates and massive inflation. The people, particularly in this riding, are suffering more. The problems all came about by the Liberals and were further aggravated by the Progressive Conservatives. The only alternative for the people of this riding is to vote NDP."

If the NDP are elected the party plans to lower the interest rates and expand Canada's secondary industries. "The smaller businesses in Canada are in a bad way. The farmers for example need help. We are prepared to lower interest rates to farmers and provide loans to those who wish to get into farming. We will also give protection to industries already here so they can compete."

Arseneault, feels the NDP is better organized in this election than at any previous time. "We have great workers in the party and hopefully next February the riding will send an NDP representative to Ottawa."

Independent announces intent to contest Hastings - Frontenac

Businessman Ross Baker has announced he will contest the federal election as an independent candidate in Hastings-Frontenac. Mr. Baker also ran as an independent candidate in the spring election. He finished fourth with 411 out of 35,000 votes cast.

Mr. Baker, a ski resort operator from Arden, is using the slogan, "The People's 'Choice'" and has put forward a simple, five point platform for this campaign. He promises: (1) To work for everyone; (2) To act on any request, large or small; (3) To expand employment; (4) To hold down gas and other energy prices; (5) To keep the riding well-informed of the latest government manouvers. He also promises to "co-operate with all parties".

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The Corporation of the Township of Marmora and Lake

Notice of Proposed By-Law

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Township of Marmora and Lake proposes to pass a by-law which will stop up part of the road allowance being part of Block "B" according to Registrar's Compiled Plan 1975 designated as Part 3 on plan deposited as No. 21R-4675 in the Township of Lake, County of Hastings and allow the Corporation of the Township of Marmora and Lake to sell the said part of the road allowance so stopped up.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at a meeting to be held in the Village of Marmora on the 6th day of March, 1980, at the hour of 7:00 p.m., the Council of the said Municipality shall then and there hear in person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

NOTICE of this proposed by-law is being published pursuant to Section 446 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1970, and amendments thereto.

DATED AT MARMORA this 21st day of December, 1979.

Mabell E. Gawley AMCT (A)
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Marmora and Lake
Marmora, Ontario

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Farm Calendar

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15 - Soils and Crops Day at Lindsay.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17 - Hastings Federation of Agriculture regular meeting, OMAF Boardroom, Stirling, at 8 p.m. Speaker, Doug Brunton, Northumberland Fed.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17 - Dairy Day at Lindsay.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22 - Planning meeting of Hastings Holstein Club directors.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22 - Beef Day at Lindsay.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23 - Part II of annual meeting of Hastings Farm Service Club. Part I was held on December 20. Members will receive notice.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24 - Peterborough Park Conference. This annual event at the Rock Haven Motel. Full program available at your Cour

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24 - S at Lindsay.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, J 29 & 30 - Annual meeting of Or and Crop Improvement Assoc Skyline Hotel, Ottawa. This i conjunction with Eastern Ontar Crop Information Program.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, to Canada Farm Show, Toronto. S by Eastern Ontario Power Association. Bus leaves Quinte M a.m. and returns at 5 p.m. Ticke person. For tickets contact Tuck Equipment, Belleville, 962-50 Rushnell.

Land-Use by-law special meeting

There will be a special meeting dealing with any proposed amendments to Marmora and Lake Townships' Land Use by-law although no date has been set, according to Reeve Graham Bell.

There are numerous amendments to the by-law because the wrong maps were used in the by-law distributed to the public, an occurrence which council has blamed on the County Planner's Office.

Unless council disagrees with a request for amendment it simply goes to the Ontario Municipal Board as an addendum to the by-law. Any changes the council doesn't wish to implement also go to the OMB, but not as part of the by-law.

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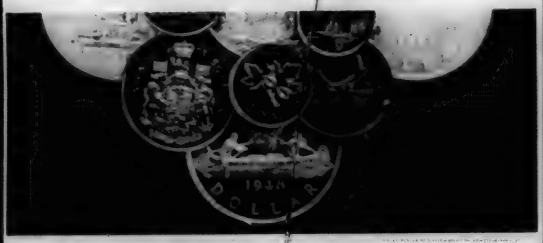

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Deloro News

The residents of Centre Hastings Nursing Home enjoyed the weekly hymn-sing on Thursday led by members of the Salvation Army. Rev. Jack Howard conducted a service on Tuesday for them.

Bob and Marion Gawley visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stucky in Frankford last Monday.

His friends will be interested to know that Gerald Brownson is home from hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lynn of Tweed visited her mother, Mrs. Edith Holmes, at Centre Hastings Nursing Home on the weekend.

Fred and Marie Bedore joined with their two sons, Alan and Don of Napanee, their daughter Joyce and her husband Bob Clemens and their family of Peterborough for a weekend at their cottage on Claire River.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lucas of Shannonville were guests of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Mabel King, and niece Sharon on Sunday.

Don and Nan Donaldson Jr. and family of Belleville visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Donaldson on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Campbell of Cobourg visited her mother, Mrs. Martha Harris, at Centre Hastings Nursing Home on Sunday.

MARMORA CUP
Snofest 80
Feb. 15-16-17

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A SPECIAL BRIDAL SHOWING
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Wedding, Bridesmaid & Mother of the Bride gowns will be shown
As seating space is limited we would appreciate a phone call if planning to attend - 395-3360
All brides attending Bridal Show will receive a $25 gift certificate toward the purchase of head piece & veil.

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Obituaries

Annie J. Gazley

Annie J. Gazley died January 6, 1980, in Marmora after a lengthy illness. She was 88 years of age.

Mrs. Gazley was born on Jan. 22, 1892, in Springbrook, the daughter of Robert and Annie (Lloyd) Pounder. She lived in Rawdon Township and Belleville before moving to Marmora.

She was predeceased by her husband, George Gazley in 1970. She is survived by two daughters, Pearl Willis of England and Ruby Gover of Belleville and four sons, George Robert, at home, Leslie of Dunnville, Edward of Peterborough, and Raymond of Prescott as well as a sister, Gertrude (Mrs. C. Dunham) of Rawdon Township. She was predeceased by a brother, John, and a sister, Pearl.

She rested at the McConnell Funeral Home in Marmora, where services were held in the chapel on Jan. 9, 1980, with Reverend Clyde Westhaver of St. Andrew's United Church in Marmora presiding. Interment was in the Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

Flowers were received from International Minerals and Chemicals, Port Maitland Operations. Relatives and friends attended the funeral from Belleville, Dunnville, Hagersville, St. Catharines, Stirling, Trenton, Peterborough, Lowbanks, Ivanhoe, Selkirk, Shannonville and Ridgeway.

Mary Stella Bell

Mary Stella Bell, a resident of the Hastings County Manor in Belleville, and a former Marmora resident, died in Belleville General Hospital on Friday, January 4.

Mrs. Bell was born in Hungerford Township, the daughter of the late John and Jane (Akey) Lucas. She was educated in Hungerford, married James A. Bell and lived in Marmora until 6 years ago when she went to the Hastings County Manor.

Mrs. Bell leaves sons Cecil, Leslie and Borden, all of Marmora and a daughter, Mildred (Mrs. John MacGregor) of R.R. 1, Havelock, as well as a sister, Alma (Mrs. William Caul) of Tweed, 16 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband and by her brother George Lucas.

Mrs. Bell was a housewife, a member of St. Andrew's United Church and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 237.

The funeral was held from th
Funeral Home in Marmora o
Jan. 6, with the Reverer
Westhaver presiding. Entombm
Marmora cemetery vault, await
burial. Pallbearers were Gord
Allan Wells, William Kelly, Boy
Stan Kerr and Fred Parcels.

A Ladies' Auxiliary service w
Saturday evening, January 5.

David Joseph Ma

David Joseph Martin died i
General Hospital on Thursday, J

Mr. Martin was the husban
Griffiths and father of Paul and
Marmora.

The funeral was held in Agi
Monday, January 9.

Ladies' Bow

Games over 200: Doris McC
218, Pat Bailey 216; Rosetta C
212, Trudie Hamle 226; Ellen
Lois Ann Cole 218. High Sing
McCurdy 237. High Double
M Curds 416. Hi [illegible] Doris
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MIDWEEK

The big news this year is motorcycles on ice

MADOC WINTER CARNIVAL

One of the new events at the Madoc Winter Carnival this year includes motorcycle races on the lake, which promises to be one of the most exciting and interesting competitions that we have seen in quite some time.

The Bayside Trailblazers Club, the organization that sponsors the annual Belleville Norm Carr Memorial Race, is also the governing body for the Winter Carnival event. Besides this club and their racers, another invited club from Oshawa will also be taking part in the competition that one of the organizers, Robert Kiddle of Tweed, thinks could draw anywhere from fifty to eighty or more contestants to provide about four hours of racing on Saturday, January 26th. The races will begin at 1 p.m. at Bailey's cottages on Moira Lake and will cost $2.50 per person, $5 per carload with children under twelve years old being admitted free of charge. Parking will be available, with signs showing the way to the track.

The track itself will be anywhere from one-third of a mile to a half mile oval. Robert Kiddle hopes to make the track in Madoc a half mile track that would allow the racers to attain speeds of up to 90 mph on the straight stretches. There will be three racing categories, juniors, seniors and experts, with three motorcycle classifications in each category, 125 cc, 250 cc and the open class that allows bikes up to 500 ccs.

Because these are club races, only members of the clubs who comply with their safety standards and qualifications, will be allowed to race. Anyone who wishes to race from the area can do so by buying a membership in one of the clubs and paying the entry fee, but we again must stress that contestants must meet their safety qualifications, which include an approved helmet with a face shield, warm gloves, a snowmobile suit or full leathers and an approved boot constructed of leather or a racing snowmobile boot. The bike themselves can be motorcross or flat-track bikes, modified for ice racing, that can be equipped with as many as 2,000 quarter inch studs.

It should also be noted that safety precautions are also observed for the spectators. Spectators will not be allowed to stand on the corners because, if an accident should occur, it will probably be on the corners which do not have any barriers. If a racer goes down, he will likely slide into a snowbank (if there are any) or else he will get a good, ice-level look at another portion of the lake. Robert Kiddle assures us that most of these racers are experienced and that there will probably not be many accidents, although the juniors do sometimes get a little over enthusiastic. But, aside from experience, (or the lack of), or over enthusiasm, mechanical failures do sometimes occur resulting in accidents. In other races of this type held in the area, well over 1,000 spectators have enjoyed the races and every precaution will be taken to ensure their safety.

Although, at the present time, we have no entries from Madoc, Robert Kiddle and his two brothers from Tweed, will add some local flavour to the races and will be trying to ensure that the prizes aren't all taken out of the area. They will be competing on three Yamaha bikes supplied by Roy's Cycle World in Belleville.

The one thing that can ruin these races is the weather and then only two kinds of weather are really bad. Extremely cold temperatures will cut down on the number of spectators and will also often cause problems with the bikes, although, if the racers are prepared for cold weather, they can generally correct this problem. The other type of weather that will cause the races to be cancelled is mild, wet weather. Mild weather in itself is perfectly acceptable but if the mild weather has prevailed for several days and caused melting or if it is raining on the race day, the races will be cancelled. Snow will not force the cancellation of the races because the track will simply be cleared and at least supply a barrier for the bikers should they have an accident. "Believe me," says Robert Kiddle, "extremely cold weather is twice as bad for the racers as it is for the spectators and no one would expect us to ride if there was a lot of water laying around. But, if we get any other kind of weather, we'll put on a show that the spectators will enjoy."

Sprint races in Campbellford

Ted Francis of Campbellford, Ontario, finished third in the third annual sled dog race held in Campbellford, Sunday, January 13. The race organized by the Siberian Husky Club of Canada had to be moved from Ferris Provincial Park to Parkview Dr. because of poor snow conditions. However the fifteen contestants in the five dog race and thirteen in the three dog race gave the few spectators who managed to find the race a good show.

The 4.5 mile five dog race was won by Bob McLeod in a 16 minute 54 second time with Lorne Gilcrest (17:16) coming second and Ted Francis (18:23) third. They received trophies, cash prizes of $30, $20 and $15 and dog food provided by local Campbellford merchants.

The 3 mile long three dog race was won by W. Joyce (7:39) followed by J. Haigs (7:45) and D. Fitzgerald (8:0) in second and third positions.

Ted Francis of Campbellford finished third in the Third Annual Campbellford Sled Dog Race.

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ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

BY BOB TROTTER

Marketing boards unjustly under fire

Proponents of marketing boards for farm products are not easy to find these days.

Many segments of the population are taking potshots at the boards. Some farmers who have fought hard and long for orderly marketing have expressed fears lately that the general public will become so angry that legislation will be passed abolishing these boards.

And those opposed to boards have some good reasons for anger. For instance, high salaries paid to some directors. One that comes to mind is that of Max Roytenburg who is rumored to be making more than $100,000.

The boards have been forced into situations they do not like such as rationing scarce milk supplies, solving the quota conundrum or getting enough to pay the producer for his troubles while, at the same time, not pricing that particular commodity right out of the marketplace altogether.

But for any serious student of marketing boards, the example of the potato farmer in Eastern Canada is a classic case of the free enterprise system gone wrong, an iron-clad reason for forming a marketing board.

Farmers are forced into selling spuds for less than three cents a pound. Production costs are higher than four cents a pound. How long can the industry survive, especially at today's unconscionable interest rates, when it costs twice as much to produce a product than what the farmer can get when he sells it?

A couple of farmers in Prince Edward Island have decided simply to let the potatoes rot in storage rather than sell them at a loss.

Consumers, maintain the farmers, have been getting away with murder when buying potatoes. They have been a steal on supermarket shelves at a time when prices of most other commodities have been increasing rapidly.

I heartily agree with P.E.I.'s agricu minister Prowse Chappel when he that supermarket prices will have to d to keep the industry viable. Can you t producers when they are paid 2.5 ce pound, then the price goes to 4.3 ce pound wholesale and is boosted t cents a pound in stores?

Who is riding on whose back?

Brokers who buy potatoes can ma break a farmer. There are only a fe them and they represent large chain supermarkets. They shop around, bi one farmer against the other, cutting others' prices and laughing all the w the bank.

The producer, as usual, is caught bottom rung of the price ladder. He all the work, takes all the risks and ge least return. And keeps the ban business at the same time.

To top it all off, potato-processing are located in the Maritimes an biggest plants are owned by our old McCain Foods Ltd., the firm that di like an editorial in Farm and Co magazine and sued the paper. The lost after a long series of court battle is again appealing the verdict.

Where does McCain Foods potatoes? Yes, in the Maritimes degree. But the company makes forays into the U.S. market for sup

Even Malcolm McLeod, New B wick's agminister, says he would McCains didn't buy potatoes outsid Brunswick if only to help the e producers. But McCains can buy wh it wants if only to keep workers emp at its Canadian plants.

There's something drastically with a system that pays starvation leading to bankruptcy for pr producers and still allows hundre thousands of tons of the same produc imported.

Farmers have been sucking the hir too long in this country, used as pa the international trade market.

I hope those P.E.I. and New Bru farmers get cracking and organiz marketing board. They need to keep land in production and their pocketbo not bulging, at least fatter than they been.

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V 8 automatic, power steering & brakes in Black. Stock OT39B

1973 Chev Van 1995 ~~$2,295.~~
6 cyl. standard, finished in gold. Stock No. 9F3A

1968 Ford Pick-Up 895 ~~$895.~~
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Hockey Harakiri

EDITOR'S VIEWPOINT

BY ROSS LEES

Afghanistan and Canada have just gone through a Soviet invasion and, while Afghanistan took their lumps, Canada came out of their confrontation in pretty good shape. In Canada, however, the Soviet howitzers (Helmut Balderis, Valeri Kharlamov, Vischeslav Fetisov and Alexander Skvortsov) were firing hockey pucks instead of the much more lethal shells being fired in Afghanistan. (What a break, at least until we get our newest fighting plane, the Tiger Moth., short for mothballs).

As you have probably already gathered, I looked on Super Series '80 with less than my usual enthusiasm where hockey is involved (the Autumn of the Maple 'Leaves?' was much more entertaining) but I think that some good things did come from our annual hankering for hockey harakiri.

First of all, I think our NHL teams proved that they can play on at least an equal footing with "club" teams from the Soviet Union, even though it must now be generally conceded that our teams will take a thrashing if an all-star format is used.

How can I say that the NHL teams proved equality when the Russians ended their tour with a 5-3-1 won-lost-tied record? It really wasn't all that hard. When I saw their final record, I just tried to remember the teams they had competed against (Hohum, I must have fallen asleep) and I came up with seven of the nine teams they competed against, which isn't bad when you consider some of the hockey we saw in those games. But anyway, those seven teams should be more than enough to prove my point. The teams were Vancouver, Washington, Buffalo, Montreal, New York Rangers, Quebec and Edmonton. Of the two teams I've missed, I can't imagine they were serious contenders for Lord Stanley's mug.

Of the seven that I could remember (after a frantic search through some back issues of the Globe) I could only produce two teams who are serious contenders, Buffalo and Montreal, while the remaining five teams are contending for last place, or, in New York's case, ranked ninth overall in the NHL. Their opposition was the top two club teams in the Soviet league, bolstered with whatever stars were left in the league, (and one referee) which leads me to my first question. If they could bolster their teams, why couldn't the NHL teams make similar adjustments for each game? But that's really what this article is all about and I'll get to that later.

Of those seven teams, three were winners in their matches, two lost very lacklustre games, one team managed a tie and one team played six players to seven throughout the game (hence the aforementioned reference to a referee). So, while the NHL teams were playing the two best teams (?) in Russia, the Russian teams did not play the two teams with the best won-loss records in the NHL, namely Philadelphia and Minnesota, not did they tangle with such other contenders as Boston, Los Angeles or Pittsburgh. I wonder who decided what teams they would play and when?

And then we go back to their highly touted Helmut Balderis, the Guy Lafleur of Soviet hockey. Probably he is an impressive hockey player, but in my opinion, a Guy Lafleur he is not. Guy Lafleur is the Montreal Canadians while Helmut Balderis could be replaced on the Red Army team in very short order, simply by "drafting" a player from another team. They certainly have lots of talent in their organization, they just didn't show it in Super Series '80.

So, while our teams were behind in the final tally, I wonder where they lost the series? Technically, it was in that Sunday night game in which the Quebec Nordiques outfumbled the Soviets. In reality, it was long before Super Series '80 ever came to Canada. Helmut Balderis didn't defeat the NHL. The referee didn't defeat the NHL. So who, asks the hoi pollol of North American hockey, did lose that series? And the winner, what was his name or number?

Well, I suspect the loser was Allan Eagleson, the winner was whoever negotiated this series with him. We don't have his name or number, but he sure did a number on the "Eagle". Maybe the Player's Association and Punch and Judy (?), (pardon me, Harold) aren't all that far out in left field, after all. Maybe we need tougher negotiators that don't give one team or one country an advantage before the game is even played. I would have liked to have seen their club team, with no additions, playing our club teams, with no additions and then let's decide who won or lost the series especially if their top teams are meeting at least an equal share of our top teams. Well, whoever won the series, here we are crying in our mug, again. If nothing else, we may at least be pointing the finger in the right direction. When in doubt, lash out a politician or a lawyer, right?

And while we're on the subject of Super Series '80, there's always Lake Placid, where Tom Watt is predicting bigger and better things for Canadians, especially after their great showing against the Czechoslovakia "B" team. Well, get into your bomb shelters and get your Helmuts on, Canada will fight it out for, at best, fourth or fifth spot. Yes, from the mouths of scribes...halitosis.

WE GET LETTERS

A little sympathy

I felt so bad when I heard you were sitting there at your editor's desk waiting for each mail only to realize no one was writing you letters that I decided to take pity on you. But I hope you don't mind that I have hand delivered the note: 17 cents seems an awful lot to pay just to please an editor. Also, you must understand that I won't be writing again. I feel sorry for you today, but I'm not about to keep that feeling going week after week. Let's be fair about this. Are you going to write back? No. And that's one of the problems about writing to a newspaper. It's like talking to your television set or the book you are reading. I figure a person has to be really upset about something he reads to want to answer back - and that can be best done in these parts by phoning (Ma Bell doesn't charge for each call yet) or by walking down the street to your office and chewing you out face to face, or if my mood is a more haughty one, looking the other way when I meet you on the street. That really gets the point across better than any letter - If it's you I'm mad at. If it's something that's going on in town that I don't like. I won't be writing about that either because I know the guy behind the whole mess is my neighbour across the street and I'm curling with him next Wednesday. I really like to curl and even if he's a dimwit, he's a good curling partner.

So there you have it. I owe my Uncle Tom, cousin Anna, nephew Andy and brother-in-law Pete each a letter and so I'm not apt to sit down and write to you who addresses his letters to his father and expects others to answer - you who are not even remotely related to me and don't curl.

But really, I don't know why you are surprised that no one writes letters to the editor. This is not Metropolitan Toronto. Even the big city publications with their large circulations are lucky to draw enough mail to fill a column each day (I heard that from a guy that worked on a Toronto paper). Ask anybody - do you like to write letters? I'll wager you'll wear out a lot of shoe leather walking up and down the streets and highways around here before you get a yes. Be honest. How many letters have you written lately? Right. That's your answer.

I hope you don't mind, either, if I don't sign my name to this. I have a reputation in town for being a tough-minded business man and I wouldn't want it to get around that I have a soft spot in my heart for lonely editors. So, I'll just sign myself.

- Yours today, but not tomorrow, Joe

Likes and dislikes

This letter, contributed by a Madoc Review reader, comments largely on that paper; because it's offered in response to a MIDWEEK article, we're printing it here.

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to your "Dear Dad" letter which appears in the Review which we received today.

I am not surprised at your appeal to dad and the readers; fot it is the feed-back to our efforts which encourages us to carry on.

Many of us have composed letters as we go about daily tasks which never reach paper.

I am pleased to comment first on the excellent improvement in the clearness of the pictures in your paper. This week's one of the former Hawthorne house is an example. Some of us who are older can recall how Mr. Wm. Hawthorne could provide an evening's entertainment with his humorous songs and the cartoons which he drew on flip sheets accompanied by entertaining ad-libbing. He and Mrs. Hawthorne have left good memories for many of us.

I have continued to miss Bev. Browning's sports column. It was so well written - fluently and with real wit.

Surely Centre Hastings Secondary School with its hundreds of students could tell us some of the sports and activities taking place there. I miss seeing that and I'm sure others do too.

There is a good improvement in the write-up of some of the council meetings. We are reading more details and even though there are pros and cons on many matters, we, the outsiders like to hear about it.

Many of us are sorry when we see business vacated for one reason or another. But we are happy when we see new businesses appearing with their attractive store fronts. We wish all the businesses, their owners, and their employees a happy and prosperous 1980.

A Rural Reader
E. Franks

Hobson points to contradictions

Dear Editor:

On December 12, at Madoc, various provincial ministry officials explained to the public the government's activities in attempting to control arsenic pollution seeping into the Moira River System from the old Deloro mine tailings.

Although their attempts are valiant, what became obvious during the presentation was that the government as yet does not know how to solve the problem. For twenty years this problem has been reported, complained about and lobbied against. For twenty years the various past owners and the present owners have done little to eliminate the arsenic poisoning, and have never been made responsible for one of the worst environmental tragedies in Ontario.

Our provincial member, Mr. Rollins M.P.P. was present at the December 12 meeting. He heard all the evidence which proved that the Deloro arsenic dumps are slowly saturating the entire river system. He heard that not even snails can live in most of the river system between Deloro and Moira Lake. He has received numerous reports and knows as well as anybody that, for the last 20 years (since he has been our member) this arsenic pollution hurt the value of adjacent land and tourism and business and health. He knows the tremendous cost to the taxpayer this clean up will cost. He knows that the original owners made their money and left this horrible legacy.

That is all in the past, but on December 13, one day after attending these depressing hearings, Mr. Rollins went to Queen's Park and voted against a newly presented Environmental Bill (Bill 185) that has been acclaimed by citizen groups, environmentals, the media and the Canadian Bar Association.

This bill which Mr. Rollins voted against and which his party defeated, was introduced to help clean up our environmental problems. The bill has three main thrusts:

1) It gave private citizens access to information concerning environmental problems.

2) It allowed citizens to apply for court hearings to force polluters to clean up environmental violations which the Ministry was letting slide. (There are many of these.)

3) It shifted the burden of proof from the victim to the polluter.

This was in effect an Environmental Bill of Rights which is badly needed in many areas of Ontario. It was copied from provinces and states which already have an Environmental Bill of Rights.

The Deloro tragedy is a classic example of company mismanagement and irresponsibility. Under this Bill 185, the Deloro problem would not happen in Ontario again.

When our member appears to show concern by attending the pollution meeting (December 12) and then goes to Queen's Park the very next morning and votes against the Environmental Bill (December 13), it appears to be contradictory. By voting against this Bill, Mr. Rollins appears to prove that party politics are more important to him than the environmental problems in Deloro.

I suggest that the time has come for politicians to forget partisan politics and work for the good of Hastings-Peterborough and all our people.

Dave Hobson
Hastings-Peterborough
Liberal Candidate

This unusual ice formation on the Trent River in Hastings caught our photographer's eye. This is a winter for the strange and different.

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GIANT JANUARY BARGAINS

NO PAYMENTS TILL MARCH 1, 1980

Low GMAC Interest At 15%

USED CARS

1973 OLDS CUTLASS
V8, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, certified. Lic. No. EDU 381.

$1695.

1974 CHEV MONTE CARLO
V8, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, certified. Lic. No. HSZ 685.

$1995.

1975 DODGE DART
4 door, immaculate, only 15,000 carefully driven miles, economical 6 cylinder, auto., radio, p.s., certified. Lic. No. KDX 446.

$2995.

1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
Equipped with standard luxury, Cordoba features include V8, p.s., p.b., cruise, auto., wire wheels, landau roof, certified. Lic. No. OEK 262.

$2995.

1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Equipped with exclusive Grand Prix features including V8, auto., p.s., p.b., landau roof, rally wheels, only 34,000 miles, certified. Lic. No. LLN 439.

$3995.

1978 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED
Extraordinarily clean car finished in platinum grey with matching luxury cloth interior, equipped with air, p.s., p.b., power windows, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo and much more, certified. Lic. No. MRX 302.

$5695.

1978 CHEV VAN
Professionally customized interior, big rectangular bay windows, only 25,000 miles, Hurry for this one, certified. Lic. No. E54 357.

$3995.

1979 DEMOS

1979 PONTIAC PARISIENNE
2 door, 305 V8, auto., p.s., p.b., rear window defroster, white walls, wheel discs, AM radio. Stock No. 9 - 05

$6427.

We have many other models to choose from.

1979 JIMMY 4 x 4
V8, automatic, p.s., p.b., radio, all heavy duty equipped. Stock No. 9 - 189.

$8947.

We have many other models to choose from.

1979 REGAL
2 door, V6, auto., p.s., p.b., AM radio, rear window defroster, white walls and wheel discs. Stock No. 9 - 309.

$6010.

1979 BUICK LE SABRE
4 door, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., AM radio, white walls and wheel discs, plus many more Buick features. Stock No. 9 - 310.

$6547.

1979 PONTIAC GRAND LEMANS
4 door, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., AM-FM radio, road style wheels, air conditioning, luxury 2 tone paint. Stock No. 9 - 459.

$7054.

1979 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED
4 door sedan, loaded, including air, power windows, p.s., p.b., AM-FM stereo, rear window defroster, etc., etc. Stock No. 9 - 719.

$8472.

1979 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED
4 door, V8, p.s., p.b., air, AM-FM stereo cassette, power windows, power locks, power seats, padded vinyl roof. Stock No. 9 - 786.

$10,167.

We have many other models to choose from.

1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
LJ model, loaded, air, power windows, bucket seats, floor console, AM-FM stereo 8 track, tinted glass, road style wheels, and many more LJ features. Stock No. 9 - 891.

$8229.

We have many other models to choose from.

Just a stone throw south of the Quinte Mall in Belleville. 613-962-4584

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"We're Never Satisifed Until You Are"

Take a new Lease on Life

Lease a brand new car from the area's leading new car dealer.

Brand new **1980 Pontiac LeMans**

All standard factory equipment **$152.93** per month (plus tax) As low as 36 Month Net Lease 60,000 km. Free

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BAY PONTIAC BUICK GMC TRUCKS

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PROCLAMATION

NORTHUMBERLAND RIDING PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION NOMINATION CONVENTION

for the next Federal Election will be held

Monday, January 21st, 1980 at 8 p.m. in the Warkworth Town Hall

Guest Speaker :

Solicitor General of Canada and Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs Honourable Alan Lawrence, M.P.

Mark your calendar and plan to attend.
EVERYONE WELCOME!!!!!!

Refreshments

President W.D. "Doug" Whitley, Box 86, Trenton, Ont.
Secretary John Boreham, Colbourne, Ont.

Bellestar 3 CINEMAS 357 FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE 968-9444

1

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
Kramer vs. Kramer
SHOWTIMES 7:15 & 9:15

2

He was a poor black shoeshiner's son who never dreamed he was adopted.
STEVE MARTIN
The JERK
SHOWTIMES 7:00 & 9:00

3

GEORGE BURNS
ART CARNEY
"GOING IN STYLE"
SHOWTIMES

HAVELOCK
THE CITIZEN

Two Havelock men have been informed by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters that they won $20 each in the Molson's 1979 Big Fish Contest. Duane Spooner came 8th with a 7 lb. 2 oz. largemouth bass and Dave Hart, 9th with a bass of the same weight but 2 inches shorter.

Also, in the bowling world, Havelock players are bringing home the honours. For the second consecutive year Bel-Mar bowlers have won first place in the zone round of the Mixed Couples Tournament - Sherri Derrett and Ken Edwards bowled 265 over average to win the trophy.

Arthur Ketcheson, Havelock, celebrated his 90th birthday last week. In an interview with the Citizen he recalls the highlights of an interesting life.

NORWOOD
THE REGISTER

In nearly four years of inspections and court actions, Norwood Village Council and Provincial Government have failed to make any headway in having the owner repair the block of derelict buildings on Peterborough Street. The tragic death of Mrs. Kingsley, whose body was discovered in one of the buildings December 18th, 1979, has focused attention on the problem which is still before the courts. The Norwood Register reviews the history of the case and hopes for the future this week.

Also in Norwood this week we visit 89-year-old Chester Hall, a former prospector and poet, who has lived a varied and interesting life in the bush and in town. He and his wife Fanny last year celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary.

MADOC
THE REVIEW

A public meeting was held this week to get some public input into the new water and sewer project that should start to become a reality this year. Now appears to be the opportune time to get the project underway as the provincial government will assist in the program to the tune of 75 percent of the total cost.

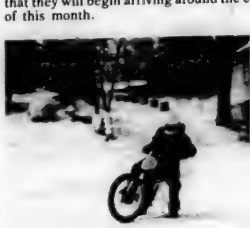
Council and J.D. Lee Engineering pu forth some very convincing argument as t why the project should not be delayed an longer. It will mean that people in th village not yet served with water and sewe will soon get it, the old system that presently giving some problems will b updated, and the village will also get a ne water tower, a new segment of highwa and, hopefully, a new well to use as backup while repairs are done to th number one well now in use.

Election fever hit the local Progressi Conservative Association recently as a ne slate of officers was elected. Harry Brow a local businessman, replaces Bert Jon as the president and expects his job follow the lines of most other presidents. meet the candidate night will be he before the end of the present campaign a Brown expects their campaign to be a cle one.

IN BRIEF

A look at this week's front page news

Word was received this week that Mad would finally be getting the boat peop that they have been expecting since t beginning of summer. They will consist a brother and sister and another you man in his early twenties. It is expect that they will begin arriving around the e of this month.



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Income Tax Returns
R.R.1, Havelock, Ont.
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Large Oceanfront Vacation Apartments
Family of four—enjoy a 2 bedroom beachfront apt . . . or for groups, suites for up to 9 persons. Combinations of rooms are ideal for club, fraternity, corporation or association business meetings. Studios for couples for price of a room. Elegantly decorated, with fully equipped kitchen, terrace. Coffee shop, restaurant. Kiddie playground.

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Please send free brochure, rates
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY, STATE ZIP
CARIBBEAN VACATION PARADISE

MARMORA
THE HERALD

Crowe Hill Estates is in the news this week on two counts. Firstly their lawyers have sent a letter to township council denying that the access road through the estates was actually blocked. In a separate article the positive side of the development - the money and jobs, the proposed conservation measures and the impressive recreation facilities - are looked at.

Also in the Herald is a look at the document the whole controversy hinges on: The Road Access Act, by a local lawyer.

Last week it was the Tories; this week it's the Liberals as Marmora and Madoc Grits as well as those from all over the riding of Hastings-Frontenac journeyed to Napanee to help launch Ron Vastokas' second run at the incumbent Tory Bill Vankoughnet. Vastokas got a good reception, lots of praise from fellow Liberals and launched the campaign with a biting attack on the Clark Conservatives and promises for better representation and more attention to agriculture and energy.

HASTINGS
THE STAR

In the Star this week you can read about Wilf Wilkinson of Trenton who was nominated by the Liberals to run in the Northumberland riding. Over 350 Liberals showed up to select him in the one-man race.

From the Pulpit returns after a one-week absence along with From Your Trustee by Brian Gibb. In the Village reports the Star has news from the Lions and Lionesses, the ACW and the Senior Citizens.

The feature this week is on a new business in Roseneath, Natural Threads owned and operated by Emma Beeney a recent immigrant from Toronto.

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Send today for your big FREE Catalogue of Flower and Vegetable Seeds, Garden Supplies and Ideas.
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on all
Weatherguard boots
children's, men's, ladies

Save 25%
On selection of
men's dress and sport
Shirts

Save 50%
on exciting selection of ladies'
Long sleeve blouses
szs. 10-18 and 38-44

SAVE 50%
On our entire selection of
Dresses
Many exciting styles regularly priced from $12.97 to $49.97.
½ Price

SAVE 50%
Men's
Brand Name
Thermal Underwear
Our Reg. $8.25
½ Price

Save 50%
on ladies' high
Winter Boots by Caribou
Reg. $19.97 Now 9.99

Save 50%
on special selection of
Sweaters
Children's, ladies', boys'

⅓ Off
All Outerwear
Men's, Ladies', Boys', Girls', Children's

Beamish
42 Durham St., Madoc 613-473-4465

Smart Truck Buyers Go To...
Bert Jones Ltd.
USED TRUCKS

1979 G.M.C. Asking $5,895.
305 V8, auto., p.s., p.b., rear step bumper, eye-line mirrors, finished in blue & white. Lic. No. E54 502.
1979 GMC Pick up $5,795.
Was regularly advertised at $5,950.
V8, auto., p.s., eye line mirrors, heavy duty suspension, radio, rear step bumper, finished in light green. This is a one owner vehicle. Lic. No. E63 277.
1979 Ford $5,850.
Was regularly advertised at $6,195.
302 V8 engine, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., rally type wheels, tilt steering, chrome eye line mirrors, chrome front bumper, AM-FM 8 track, chrome grill, rear step bumper, explorer package, finished in green with gold bodyside stripes with custom cloth green trim. (only 3,000 km.) Lic. No. K61 793.
1978 GMC $5,150.
Was regularly advertised at $5,295.
305 V8 engine, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., rear step bumper, eye line mirrors, snow tires, heavy duty suspension, finished in Russet. Lic. No. H36 772.
1978 GMC $4,950.
Was regularly advertised at $5,150.
305 V8 engine, p.s., p.b., radio, rear step bumper, eye line mirrors, extra chrome, finished in Russett. Lic. No. A12 925.
1978 GMC Pick up $4,995.
Was regularly advertised at $5,195.
305 V8 engine, p.s., standard trans., rear step bumper, eye line mirror, finished in blue. Lic. No. H51 844.
1978 GMC $4,975.
Was regularly advertised at $5,195.
305 V8 engine, p.s., standard trans., blue in colour. Lic. No. H51 314.
1977 Dodge Van $4,450.
Was regularly advertised at $4,650.
V8 engine, auto. trans., p.s., radio, gauges, white wall radial tires, rust proofed, finished in red. Lic. No. E60 446.
1977 Chev Pick up $4,750.
Was regularly advertised at $4,950.
305 V8 engine, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., radio, rear step bumper, stainless eye line mirrors, Scotsdale package, wheel disc, finisbed in bronze. This is a one owner vehicle used as a car. Lic. No. H52 731.
1977 Ford Pick up $3,950.
Was regularly advertised at $4,150.
Has 302 V8 engine, radio, standard trans., with only 14,000 mi., finished in blue. Lic. No. M60 148.
1977 Chev Pick up $4,195.
305 V8 engine, standard trans., p.s., radio, rear step bumper, heavy duty suspension, finished in brown. Lic. No. H65 173.
1977 GMC $4,750.
Was regularly advertised at $4,895.
305 V8, auto., p.s., p.b., rear step bumper, eye line mirrors, tinted glass, deluxe Sierra Grande, heavy duty suspension, finished in brown. Lic. No. H32 820.
1977 GMC $4,495.
305 V8, standard trans., p.s., p.b., radio, rear step bumper, eye line mirrors, finishe in Russet, locally owned and sold new by us. Lic. No. H54 990.
1976 Chev. $3,495.
It's a V8 standard, rear step bumper, green in colour, It's a one owner car. Lic. No. H50 140.
1976 GMC $2,400.
Was regularly advertised at $2,650.
V8, auto., p.s., radio, brown. Lic. No. H54 372. Not Certified
1976 Chev Pickup 3,995
V8 automatic, p.s., p.b., radio. Rear step bumper. Finished in maroon with only 32,000 miles. Lic. E50396
1973 Ford Pickup uncertified $1295
V8 automatic, p.s., p.b., radio. Finished in Orange. Lic. E58700
1971 Datsun Pickup uncertified $495
Regular uncertified price $750. 4 cyl., 4 speed transmission, radio. Finished in Blue. Lic. H67121.

It's Always Worth The Trip To

Bert Jones Ltd.
Pontiac - Buick - GMC
Open M-F 9:00 p.m., Sat. M 6:00 p.m.
Madoc 613-473-4229

While at the Carnival
come on in and enjoy
ARM WRESTLING Men's & Ladies'
There will be 3 different divisions - • Fun Class • Local Class • International
Registration at 3:00 p.m.
Please Note - NO PROFESSIONALS ALLOWED for this Arm Wrestle
Madoc Hotel Madoc 613-473-2455
Entertainment this weekend -
ROSE, WOOD, & SWEET

Dixie Lee
Madoc 473-4644
WELCOMES YOU TO THE
MADOC
WINTER CARNIVAL
JAN. 24 - JAN. 27
Drop in and pick up our
CARNIVAL SPECIAL

Join in the fun and frolic
of the
Madoc Winter Carnival
STICKWOOD'S DRY GOODS
MADOC, Ont.
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NEW DECADE DEALS!
Come in now!
Our very special prices on our very special machines won't last long. We're celebrating the new decade with deals you'll never see again!
EMPEY MOTORS
Madoc 613-473-2388
YAMAHA

1980

M
WINTER

January

Wednesday, January 23 CARNIVAL VARIETY NIGHT
Centre Hastings Secondary School gym. Singing, danci
etc., co-ordinated by Madoc Public School, Centre
Secondary School and Madoc Township Public
Admission - silver collection.

Thursday, January 24 - HOCKEY SPECTAC
Internationally famous Flying Fathers vs Madoc & Di
Stars. Admission - Adults $2.25, Students $1.50, Chil
Family Rate $5.00

Friday, January 25 - TORCH LITE PARADE starts 7
sponsored by Firemen
HOCKEY PLAYOFFS - 7:00 Madoc PeeWees vs Ma
9:00 Madoc Bantams vs Marmora
KINSMEN MONTE CARLO NIGHT - 8:00 p.m. Madoc
Admission 50c. Sponsored by Kinsmen

Saturday, January 26 KIDDIES' SNOW EVENTS
permitting) Co-ordinated by Harold Bailey - tob
skiing, snowmobiling, etc.
FISHING DERBY - Sponsored by Kinsmen - $2.00. Re
from any Kinsman now or at Caravan on Moira Lak
26th. Catch must be weighed by 8:00 p.m. at Kra
Trophies & prizes for lagest pickerel, pike & best cato
fish mounted at Pinetree Taxidermy.
FLEA MARKET - 10:00 a.m. - Kiwanis Centre - Spo
Kinettes.Admission - adults .50, 6-12 - 25c, under 6 - free
TO RETAILERS - $6.00 per table. Phone 47
reservations.

★ COME ONE - COME A
MAD
(A Cha

You'll have a great tim
To top off your day, come in
WINTER CA
COFFEE - 25¢
Hot Homemade C
For delicious home cooked me
KRAMP'S

Songs, Dances, Skits

adoc
R CARNIVAL

23, 24, 25, 26, 27

- 7:30 at
ng, skits,
Hastings
School.

ULAR
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:00 p.m.,

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Hotel.

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nsored by
e. NOTICE
3-2455 for

MOTORCYCLE RACES - 10:00 a.m. on Moira Lake at Baileys' Housekeeping Cottages (473-2072 - $12 per person) Admission $2.50 per person or $5.00 carload.
INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY TOURNAMENT - 8 contact teams starting at 10:30 a.m. and ending at 9:00 p.m. Single knockout. Winning team $500.00. Phone Bob at 473-2455. Admission adults $1.50, students 75c
NOON LUNCHEON - 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.Eastern Star room, sponsored by Eastern Star. Admission $2.00. Students $1.75
DART, CRIBBAGE & EUCHRE TOURNAMENTS 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at Legion. Admission $1.00. Sponsored by Legion.
ARM WRESTLE - 3:00 p.m. Registration $1.00. Men's & Ladies' - 3 classes (Fun - Local - International) No professionals allowed.
SUPPER - 5:00 p.m. to end - Orange Hall. Sponsored by Orange Lodge. Admission - adults $4.00, children $2.00

Sunday, January 27 - Please worship in the church of your choice.
PANCAKE BREAKFAST - 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon - Kiwanis Centre - sponsored by Kiwanis. Admission - adults $2.00, under 12 $1.00, family rate $6.00
SNOWMOBILE POKER RUN - 10.00 a.m. - registration until noon at caravan on Moira Lake. $5.00 per snowmobile. Cash prizes.
GIRLS' RINGETTE - 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. - Madoc arena. Admission 50c, free under 12.
HOCKEY DEBUT - 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. - Hockey Mothers vs Kids. Admission - adults $1.00, students 75c, children 50c.
WOMEN'S BROOMBALL - 7:45 p.m. - Rookies vs Cooper 8:45 p.m. Queensboro vs Madoc.
Admission - adults 50c, children under 12 free.

ALL - SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE AT
OC WINTER CARNIVAL
mber of Commerce message)

WELCOME
TO THE
Madoc Winter Carnival
Please come to the heart of Hastings County and enjoy
VILLAGE OF MADOC
Tom Deline, Reeve

ENJOY THE CARNIVAL
AND CONGRATULATIONS FROM
Mary Jane's
SNACK BAR
Friendly Courteous Service

Come to Madoc and enjoy yourself
at the
Winter Carnival
CO-OP
Madoc 613-473-4227

While attending the Carnival, why not warm up a bit by
BOWLING
We will be open
Fri. - 7 p.m. to ?
Sat. - Noon to ?
Sun. - 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Madoc Bowl
27 St. Lawrence St. E., Madoc 613-473-4772

ne at the Madoc Winter Carnival!
and say, "Hello", to Daryl and enjoy our
RNIVAL SPECIAL
Chili & Toast 99c
Breakfast Specials
start at 6 a.m.
als & fresh baked goods (in our own bakery) be sure to visit -
VARIETY & RESTAURANT & BP SERVICE CENTRE
MADOC 613-473-4268

Best of Luck & Good Wishes
to the
Madoc Winter Carnival
from
Ron & Ruth Dittberner
& Staff at
CANADIAN TIRE
MADOC
(613)473-4205

for Quick Results... CLASSIFIED ADS

ALL CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE IN BY 5 P.M. FRIDAY

Madoc 613-473-4476, Marmora 613-472-2136, Norwood 705-639-5431, Hastings 705-696-2152, Havelock 705-778-26

FOR SALE

HEARING Aids & Service you can depend on. Unitron & Oticon aids, earmolds. Batteries & accessories at Hitchon Radio & T.V., 125 S. Church St., Belleville. 613-962-5349. 44-1-tfr

APPLES - At Huycke's Orchards, Warkworth. Please bring containers. We will deliver orders of $5.00 or over within a radius of 20 miles. Phone 705-924-2475. 2-1-tfn

DOG Food by the case or Dry Kibble at discount prices. Elson Pet Foods, Tweed, 613-478-2713. 24-1-tfn

PIANO, square grand Heintzman, made in 1874. Needs some work, appraised at $3400, will sacrifice for $1200, with antique stool. Call 613-472-2136, ask for Joe. tfn

FLOORING, maple, finished, 1" thick by 3¼" wide, tongue & grove, in perfect shape 4444 running feet at only 60c per running foot. Phone 613-472-2136 and ask for Joe. 35-1-tfn

LOTS for sale. Priced to sell. Small lots also large acreage. Monthly installments or yearly payments. Interest at 10 percent. Phone 613-966-6117 or 613-395-3868. 46-1-tfn

ANTIQUE Chesterfield and 2 matching chairs. Completely re-conditioned and recovered. An excellent buy for only $550. Call Joe at 613-472-2136. 38-1-tfn

HAVELOCK - Treed lot, town water - Price $7,500. Easy terms. Ph. 416-263-2042. 38-1-tfn

WE RENT - Carpet steam cleaners; rug shampooers; floor sander and edger; roto tiller; wheel barrow; lawn roller; fertilizer spreader; crow bar; hand sander; jig saw; electric drill; appliance cart; staple gun - Hawley Pro Hardware, Madoc. 613-473-2332. 25-1-tfn

STOVES, pipes & chimneys & we take trades. Phone 613-962-9184. 36-1-tfn

TYPEWRITERS, Cash registers and adding machines, reconditioned late models available, in good condition. New Electronic Cash Register and calculators. Call C.H. Kilpatrick, Marmora. Telephone 613-472-3225. 26-1-tfn

HERITAGE DIP & STRIP Stripping of rural antiques & collectables at reasonable rates. 613-473-2292. 36-1-tfn

PROPANE stove with grill & 100 lb. tank. Call 705-778-2590. 36-1-tfn

PRIVATE Sale - Land in Springbrook & Stirling districts. Take your choice, 1 acre lot, or two 33 acre parcels, also 80 acre parcel with large pond, 49½ acre waterfront lot, small down payment. Vendor will hold mortgage. To show property phone 613-395-3868 or 966-6117. 18-1-tfn

HITCHON Radio for quality products like Zenith & Hitachi T.V.'s and Maytag appliances. Electronic products. You get dependable service at Hitchon Radio & T.V., 125 S. Church St., Belleville. 613-962-5349. 44-1-tfn

CENTRE Hastings Retraining Centre offers quality used clothes at low, low prices. We also sell used books, plants, folk art and natural foods. Drop in. We're in downtown Madoc at the corner of Elgin and Durham. 46-1-tfn

FOR SALE

WOOD for sale. 705-778-2590. 49-1-tfn

MICROWAVE ovens, sale, Titanic Toshiba, save $150 yearly on hydro bills, so easy to operate, a child can do it, $7 weekly, no payments until March 1980, one hour delivery, Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville, Ont. 613-966-5322. -1

APPLES available at Reid's Orchards, 1 mi. west of Hwy. 14, Con. 6, Rawdon. Spys, macintosh, sweet delicious & russets. 613-395-3088. 52-1-4

USED antique box stove, Guy Hughes, Tweed. Phone 613-478-2534. "You never lose when you deal with Hughes." 5-1-tfn

FREE standing Acorn style fireplace with sliding spark screens. Nearly new, ideal for cottage. $75. 613-472-5954. 49-1-tfn

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Call Garry Flower
Residence 613-968-3010

SECOND Time Around, Campbellford's favourite thrift shoppe. We sell a complete range, good as new, used clothing for the whole family, from ladies' fashions to men's wear, even children's clothing. Bric a brac, drapes, skis and sports equipment. 27 Bridge St. w. 705-653-2905. tfn

REPOSSESSED: like new 20" RCA colour, only $293 or $3. weekly starting March 1980. Fantastic 26" RCA Lowboy colour just $395 or $4. weekly starting March 1980. Phone tonight, one hour delivery, Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville. 613-966-5322. -1

QUICK cash for almost anything, or will sell on consignment. Free pick-up, weekly. Contact Renegade Auction, R.R. 4, Trenton or phone 613-392-5553 or 475-3847. 1-1-4

DELUXE 26" color console 1979 model, under $10 weekly starting March 1980. No Money Down. Free delivery. Where else, Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville, Ont. 613-966-5322. -1

DONALDSON
WELL DRILLING LTD.
Operated by
KEN DONALDSON
R. R. 5, Madoc
Ask us about our no water no charge policy
Call
Marmora - Madoc
613-472-2944 613-473-2020
43-1-tfn

FOR SALE

25" ZENITH, take over payments of $13 monthly starting March 1980. Phone tonight, one hour delivery. Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville, 613-966-5322. -1

SWIMMING POOLS AT BARGAIN PRICES! Factory overstock sale of new 1979 pools. These come complete with walkaround deck, patio, fencing, pump, motor and filter. Regular price $2400, now reduced to clear at our early-bird special price of $1498. Delivery arranged to your convenience. For best selection while they last, call IMPERIAL POOLS TOLL FREE 1-800-268-5970. If within our local calling area, phone 416-746-3340. 52-1-tfn

WHY SWELTER THROUGH ANOTHER HOT SUMMER WHEN YOU CAN RENT A POOL? Swimming pool manufacturer will lease and install new 1980 family-size pool complete with walkway, sun deck and fencing, on a rental basis with option to buy. Your choice of style. Try before you buy! Call IMPERIAL POOLS toll free 1-800-268-5970. If within our local calling area, phone 416-746-3340. 52-1-tfn

MOBILE home, 68' x 12' with a 16' x 20' addition. On landscaped lot 160' x 115' overlooking Crowe Lake. Could be used as full time or summer residence. Please phone and make an offer. Could be sold partially furnished. 613-472-2499. 48-1-tfn

P.A. System, traynor columns & head, shure mikes, etc. Excellent condition, $800. Phone 613-473-2879. 2-1-2

1972 Moto Ski Cadet 250, asking $125. Phone 613-473-2162. 2-1-2

RON HILTS
Butcher Shop
Freezer Orders
Beef & Pork
Custom Cutting
Smoking & Curing
Golf Course Road
Norwood, Ont.
705-696-2172

SONY STEREO PKG. - 50 watt receiver, cassette deck, turntable & 2 giant speakers. Total pkg. $783. No money down, no payments 'til March 1980. Phone tonight. Krazy Kelly's, 5 market Square, Belleville, Ont. 613-966-5322. -1

HOUSE, approx. 10 miles north of Madoc on about 1 acre, 5 rooms, drilled well. Asking $10,000. Phone 613-473-2244. 2-1-2

ONE Valley Comfort wood heater, model C31 with fan $400. One year old. Call 613-472-3316. 3-1-2

SKIDOO -- 1973, 440 Silver Bullet, in good condition; also double Skidoo trailer, fair condition. Asking $650. for both. Must sell. Phone 613-473-4040 after 6 p.m. 3-1-2

LADY'S brown suede jacket size 14-16, $30.; light brown muskrat stole, $75., like new. Phone 613-473-2920. 3-1-3

DELUXE STEREO PKG. - AM-FM radio, 33 watts per channel, $433. No money down. Under $4. weekly starting March 1980. Phone tonight, collect. Where else, Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville. 613-966-5322. -1

FOR SALE

SPLIT dry wood 613-473-2441. 2-1-4

NEW white helmet & face shield, size med. $15. Phone 613-473-2047. 1

1973 - 440 Mark II Boa-Ski. In fair condition. To inquire phone 613-473-2918. 3-1-4

MIXED hay for sale 50c per bale. Phone 613-473-2746. 3-1-2

TELEVISION - Black & White, Philco. Good condition. Very reasonable. Phone 613-473-4359. 3-1-2

200 GAL. oil tank, oil space heater, Franklin fireplace - new, H.D. rangette, small fridge, Yamaha snowmobile, new Roper 7 h.p. snowblower, 4-seat chesterfield, GE electric wringer washer, electric portable grinder, Duncan Fife table, H.D. electric heater. 613-472-2113. 1

GREEN'S Live Bait, 55 Victoria, Marmora. 613-472-2933. 3-1-2

26" GX100 CONSOLE tagged $1095., scuffed, take off $300., order the color, get a free 12" SL100 black and white, 2 for 1 under $7 weekly starting March 1980. Phone tonight one hour delivery, Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville, Ont. 613-966-5322. -1

QUANTITY of good mixed hay 75c bale and oat straw 90c. Good sized bales. Phone 705-778-3455. 1

WESTINGHOUSE full size Heavy Duty washer and dryer in good working condition. Asking $225. for pair. Phone 613-473-2931. 3-1-2

MADOC FLEA MARKET
91 St. Lawrence St. E.
ANTIQUES
COLLECTABLES
Useful Household Items
Six Dealers
to serve you
Something New
Every Week

WOOD splitter, electrically powered 110 volt, impact type also rabbit cages with feeders. Phone 705-924-2971. -1

MAN'S 2 piece snowmobile suit, brand new, size large, $90. Call 705-639-2297. -1

SKI-DOO, "Olympic 400" in good condition $600. Phone 705-639-5746. -1

CHROME table & chairs, good condition. Phone 613-473-2431. 3-1-2

AUTOMATIC Washer, Kenmore, $75; Long suede rust coat, with pile lining & short persian lamb fur coat, grey, both size 12. $40 each. To give away, 2 puppies, hound type. Phone 613-473-4587. 3-1-2

WILLIAM'S Full house pinball machine, good working condition, $285.; 1899 upright piano cabinet, refinished, best offer; 1969 Austin mini minor, runs as is, $150. Phone 613-473-2344. 2

AUTOMOBILES

1975 CHEV. Vega. Royal Blue. $2,100 or best offer. 705-696-2504. -0

1969 GMC 1 ton stake truck, certified. Phone 705-696-3320. -0

AUTOMOBILES

Used Cars & Trucks

1978 Cougar
2 door in satin silver with red cloth interior and red vinyl landau top, excellent condition. Lic. No. MJV 740. Full Price - $4,495.

1978 Camaro
Rally sprit, spotless in yellow and black, fully equipped and completely reconditioned. Lic. No. KOD 658. Full Price - $4,595.

1978 Chev.
Impala, 4 dr. hardtop in Alaskan white with red cloth interior, fully equipped and completely reconditioned. Lic. No. KMO 196. Full Price - $3,395.

1976 Skylark
Buick, best gas mizer, original Hondurous maroon with cloth interior, previously owned and driven by one of our factory trained technicians. Lic. No. KMO 088. Full Price - $3,495.

1975 Chevrolet
Only 29,000 miles by one elderly gentleman, sold new and regularly serviced by our factory trained technicians. This one won't last long so call to-night. Lic. No. JKL 719. Full Price - $2,995.

1973 Ford
Galaxie 2 dr. hardtop in dark brown with spotless cloth interior, this lovely automobile has had the finest maintenance and will provide thousands of trouble free miles. First come first served. Lic. No. MJV 834. Full Price - $1,295.

1974 Century
Compact by Buick will really deliver the mileage, a four door family sedan. One of the most popular models ever sold. Lic. No. ATH 850. Full Price - $895.

1978 Chev Pick-up
Only 18,000 miles by one careful owner, equipped with V8, auto., p.s., and radio. Lic. No. H47 258. Full Price - $3,995.

1975 Chev Pick-up
Absolutely spotless, dark blue with painted white bumper and wheels, fully equipped and completely reconditioned. Lic. No. H47 994. Full Price - $3,195.

1974 ¾ Ton 4 x 4
Camper special with 4 speed standard trans., radio, p.s., p.b., never used as snow plow, only one previous owner. Lic. No. F27 882. Full Price - $4,495.

TRUDEAU MOTORS LTD.
TWEED
478-3445

1972 MERCURY Capri, 4 cylinder standard 4 speed. Excellent running condition. 705-778-2401. 3-0-2

'63 FORD ½ ton. All new brakes. Needs nothing for certification. Call 705-778-2290. 0

HANTHORNE MOTOR LTD.
Carrying Place. AMC Jeep. Renault - Sales, parts & service. Come See, Come Try.
Phone 613-392-3981. 39-0-tfn

1973 Dodge Duster, 318, auto., with snow tires. Very clean car. Certified. Can be seen at Don's BP, Marmora. Phone 613-472-2138. 46-0-tfn

1978 Mercury Zephyr station wagon, 6 cyl., standard floor shift, AM-FM cassette deck, good gas mileage, asking $4,800. Tuff coat rust proofed. Phone 705-778-7042. 48-0-tfn

WANTED

WANTED to buy wood acreage, will pay cas Write Box 250N, Marmor Ont. 38-2-

TO Buy - Used hardba books in good condition. C 613-472-2798 or bring them "Romany Rye Toys Books", Marmora, Tues. Thurs. 47-2-

ANTIQUES, boug Seymour House, Mad Ont. 613-473-4446. 21-2

DOLLS & toys, handcraft Phone "Romany Rye T & Books", Marmora, 472-2798. 31-2

LOCAL coin collector w pay nine times face val for Canadian dimes, qua ers, half and silver dolla dated 1966 and before, a buying 1967 and 1968 sil coins and any gold coi 613-332-3398. 2-

Fraser WELL DRILLING
OVER 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE

MARMORA, (613) 472-2692
HAVELO (705) 778-2

ANTIQUES wanted - quilts, woven blankets, furniture, pictures, cards, etc. Please write Little Store In Behind, Hawkes, Prop., 140 King East, Toronto, Ont. Ph 1-416-363-9622. 45-

TIMBER wanted, stan or will buy land as 613-472-3620.

WILL babysit children my home Mon. to daytime. Also Mon. thro Thurs., evenings. Call 778-2227.

WILL do odd jobs, h cleaning, carpentry, pl ing, small electric ances repaired. Phone 473-2596.

CYCLE exerciser in condition. Phone 1-61 2842.

AN Organist for Febr and March to serve Andrew's, Warkworth Hastings. Wages ne able. Phone 705-696-287 705-924-2522.

FOR RENT

SPACE for rent, suitable small warehouse or a b ness not needing st frontage. Centrally loca in downtown Madoc. In car parking. Phone 613-4600. 3-

FLEA Market space a able for Madoc Wi Carnival to be held Madoc Kiwanis Centre, 26, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. bookings, phone 613-473- or 613-473-2455.

LOWER floor of house, bedrooms. Use of gar yard and basement. $ month including utilitie Havelock. 705-778-3 49-

2 bedroom apts. P 705-778-7987 for app ment.

FOR RENT

HOUSE for rent south of Warkworth. Modern farm house with barn & 1 acre. House features 3 bedrooms, large kitchen & livingroom, immense fireplace, 4 pc. bath, family room, new broadloom throughout, 2 car garage, references required. $270 monthly. For appointment or further details call 416-922-0788. 2-3-2

2 STOREY 3 bedroom house for rent or for sale. Upstairs fully carpeted. Recently insulated. Large lot overlooking Crowe River, Marmora. 613-472-2620, 472-2903. 2-3-2

GROUND floor 2 bedroom apartment for rent, $195 monthly. Utilities included. 613-472-3480 after 6 p.m. 2-3-3

APARTMENTS in Madoc. 3 pc. bath, electric heat. Phone 613-473-4631. 52-3-tfn

1 bedroom apartment for rent in Norwood. Call 705-696-2923 or 705-639-5970. 48-3-tfn

TWO apartments for rent, upper and lower. Centrally east located in Havelock. Call 705-778-2162. 2-3-tfn

SMALL BRICK bungalow on Highway east edge of Norwood, suit couple $150 month. Call Peterborough 705-742-8759. 41-3-tfn

HOUSE in downtown Madoc. Phone 613-473-4203. 51-3-tfn

CARPET Steam Cleaner. Reserve our Rinsenvac at "Do it yourself prices." Rents at $12. for day or evening shift. Call Hawley Pro Hardware, Madoc 613-473-2532. 3-3-tfn

APT. - 4 rooms, heated, furnished, includes electricity. Available at present. 613-472-2113. 3

IN DELORO -- 2 bdrm. semi-detached house. No pets. Available Feb. 1, 1980. Phone 613-472-3237. 3

CARDS OF THANKS

I WOULD like to thank all my relatives, neighbours and friends for cards, flowers and fruit, while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital; also the nice box at Christmas from Queensboro W.I.; also those who helped and offered help to my family. Special thanks to Dr. Derry & Dr. MacIntosh. Sincerely, Ed. Alexander. 5

WE WOULD like to thank our friends, relatives & neighbours who attended our wedding dance & sent lovely gifts. A special thank you to the community of Hazzards for the lovely set of lamps & also for opening the church for our candle light wedding service. Penny (nee Twiddy) & Sid Tomlinson. 5

THE FAMILY of the late David Vansickle would like to thank friends, neighbours & relatives for donations to charity, cards & acts of kindness during our recent bereavement. 5

SINCERE "thanks" to my family, friends, neighbours & clergy for cards, visits, flowers, gifts & cards I received during my stay in B.G.H. & since returning home. It was greatly appreciated. Muriel Colden. 5

I WOULD like to thank friends, neighbours and relatives for cards, gifts, phone calls and visits while I was a patient in Kingston General Hospital and since returning home. Lloyd Fleming. 5

WE WISH to thank friends and neighbours for their prayers, cards, visits and gifts of food during the recent bereavement in the death of our mother Mrs. Agnes Coughlin. A special thanks to Rev. Father C. Kay, nurses & staff of St. Joseph's Hospital.
The family of the late Mrs. Agnes Coughlin. 5

CARDS OF THANKS

I WISH to thank all my lovely friends and neighbours for their lovely cards, gifts, etc. and good wishes in commemoration of my 90th birthday. Thanks to one and all. Arthur Ketcheson. 5

THE FAMILY of the late Mary Bell wish to thank friends, neighbours, and relatives for their many acts of kindness, floral tributes, charitable donations and expressions of sympathy, during the loss of a dear mother and grandmother. Special thanks to the staff at Hastings Manor, Cassidy Funeral Home and Rev. Clyde Westhaver for his kind and understanding words. Cecil, Mildred, Les, Bordon and families. 5

A GRASS fire in January? Yes, and it got out of control. We would like to thank our neighbours and the Huntingdon Fire Dept. for coming to our assistance. Ted and Bill Pollock. 5

THE FAMILY of the late Dorothy McKnight wish to express their sincere appreciation to all relatives, friends and neighbours for floral tributes, charitable donations and sympathy cards. Special thanks to Rev. Bill Stephenson, Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 106 and the Ladies of Trinity United Church. Helen Taylor (nee McKnight daughter) and Soady families. 5

I WISH to thank Norwood Lions, Legion for lovely plant at Christmas also thanks to U.C.W. for box of treats. Thanks a lot. Margaret Peoples. 5

ENGAGEMENTS

THOMPSON-SANDERSON
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Sanderson are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Ann to Peter John Thompson, son of Canon & Mrs. James H. Thompson of Amherstview, Ont. 6

ACORN-BOYLE -- Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Acorn announce the marriage of their son Dayle Wayne to Marlene Boyle, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Peter Boyle, Toronto. Wedding to take place in Toronto Jan. 19th. Rev. John Peters will officiate. 6

HELP WANTED

AGGRESSIVE self-starter to sell & or install aluminum doors and windows. Good commission. Pick-up truck required. Easthome Building Services, Warkworth. Phone 705-924-2791 or evenings 705-696-2791. 44-7-tfn

COMING EVENTS

BINGO every Monday Night - Havelock Legion. Air conditioning. First card 50c. Extra cards 25c. Two jackpots. Two share-the-wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. Two Early Birds beginning at 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8 p.m. 8-tfn

HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak and Mathison Sts., Thursdays, 8 p.m. Jackpot this week is $525. 24-8-tfn

DANCE - Feb. 1st. Orange Hall, Havelock. L.O.L. sponsored. $2.50 per person. Good music. Ladies please bring lunch. 3-8-3

VALENTINE Tea and Bazaar. Knox Presbyterian Church, Havelock, Sat. Feb. 9. Home baking, crafts, cards and novelties. Salad plate $1.50. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. 3-8-2

BINGO - Every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for $10., 2 jackpot $100. & $50. Jackpot increases $5. per week. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 Early Birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary. Admission .50c Extra cards .25c. 1-8-tfn

RESERVE Sat. Feb. 23 at 2 p.m. -- Anniversary Tea & Bake Sale, Marmora Senior Citizens' Clubrooms. 8

COMING EVENTS

NORWOOD Lions Club bingo every Tuesday night at Norwood Town hall. 2-early bird games 7:45 p.m.; regular games start 8 p.m.; 2 share-the-wealth; 1-jack pot game for $300. starting at 50 numbers and increasing one number per week until won. 38-8-tfn

FRANKLIN TOURS LTD.
21 Day Southern Florida - Key Largo, Miami, etc. Departs: February 21.
10 Day Florida - Langford Resort Hotel -- staypul, and sightseeing. Departs: March 14.
23 Day California - Includes Queen Mary, Salt Lake City, Las Vegas, etc. Departs: March 31.
We travel with our groups via our private motorcoaches.
"The Franklin Smith Family"
Franklin Tours Ltd.
R.R. 3, Tweed, Ontario
K0K 3J0
Phone: 613-478-3622
Belleville: 613-966-7000 2-8-2

BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Regular games for $10.00 each and one jackpot game $525.00 in 55 nos. or less. Mini jackpot $90.00 in 58 nos. or less. Admission .50c, extra cards .25c. 2-8-50

MARMORA Lions' Club Bingo every Wednesday night at the new Dr. Crawford Memorial Arena. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 early bird games, starting at 7:30 p.m. Regular games $10. each. Jackpot game $550. in 55 numbers, played on regular cards. Consolation $50. One special game & 2 share-the-wealth games. Admission 50c, extra cards 25c. Air conditioned! All proceeds for community services. 24-8-tfn

FULL Gospel Services, Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. at the Trent River Community Hall, 3 miles south of Havelock, No. 30 Hwy. Brother Bob Deline ministering. Music: Brother Summerville & family. Everyone welcome. 1-8-4

DANCE, Saturday, Jan. 19th, Legion Hall, Hastings from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission $5.00 a couple. Music by Craig Barber. Sponsored by the Hastings & District Lioness Club. Lunch. 2-8-2

CARD Party - sponsored by Norwood I.O.D.E. at Norwood Town Hall, Thursday, Jan. 17th, 8 p.m. Lunch & prizes, everyone welcome. 2-8-2

NORWOOD Havelock C.W.L meeting - Wed. Jan 16 - 7:30 p.m. St. Paul's church Norwood at 8 p.m. guest Mrs. Stillman demonstrating cake decorating. Everyone Welcome. 8

NORWOOD Agricultural Society Annual Dinner Meeting Thursday Jan. 31, 1980 at 7 p.m. Norwood Legion - Guest Speaker - slides of fair tickets $5 each available Norwood Home Hardware or Ruth Buchanan. (Secretary). Everyone Welcome. 3-8-3

CANADA Farm Show - Wed. Jan. 30th, sale & horse pull $7 return. Bus leaving Stewart's Motors Norwood 9 a.m. Phone 705-639-5627 for reservations. 3-8-2

THE ANNUAL MEETING of Madoc Agricultural Society will be held in Madoc Kiwanis Centre on Saturday, January 26 at 2 p.m. Presentation of the financial statement will be given and all other general business transacted. All directors and members requested to attend. Ken Yarrow, Pres.; Raeburn Robinson, Treas; Francis Tobin, Sec. 3-8-2

NORWOOD L.O.B.A. dance, South Dummer Hall, music Reynolds Orchestra. Friday Jan. 18, 1980. Admission $2.50 per person. Ladies please bring lunch. Everyone welcome. 8

COMING EVENTS

WAGAR COACH TOURS
FLORIDA - Circle tour, February 16th, 14 days to Clearwater, West Palm Beach and Orlando. Also, March 1st, 14 day circle tour to Clearwater, Treasure Island and Orlando. - Priced from $464 - By Wagar Coach Tours.
For further information call:
WAGAR COACH TOURS -
1-800-267-0944

WAGAR COACH TOURS
SPRING BREAK - ORLANDO, Florida, March 15th - 23rd. No overnight travel. Disney World, Cypress Gardens and Sea World included. Priced as low as $314.00 (Four sharing) Children under 12 with two adults $150.00 - By Wagar Coach Tours.
Further information call:
WAGAR COACH TOURS
1-800-267-0944

BIRTHS

VIUHKO - Ben and Marie (nee Pinkos) are very pleased to announce the birth of their second daughter, Page Marie, 7 lbs., 13 oz. on December 27, 1979 at Civic Hospital. A new playmate for Renée. Proud grandparents are Melvin and Irene Pinkos of Havelock and Einari and Maija Viuhko of Lindsay. 9

ALEXANDER, Lloyd & Barbara (nee Jones) are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah Helen, on Saturday, Dec. 22, 1979 at Peterborough Civic Hospital. A sister for Brett and Joel. 9

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
SAT. JAN. 19, 1980
Under instructions received from the Executor of the Estate of the Late William Thompson
the undersigned will reoffer by Public Auction, the following described property which was sold May 19, 1980, whereby the purchaser did not comply with posted terms and conditions of sale.
100 Acre Farm located at R.R. No. 3, Indian River, Ont. Con. 2, Lot 13, Asphodel Twp. East of Peterborough on Hwy. No. 7 approx. 12 miles to 3rd line of Asphodel Twp. Turn right about 1 mile.
Farm has approx. 20 Acres Bush (cedar, pine, spruce) and rolling land, featuring large pond, 1¾ storey four-bedroom frame home with full basement, forced air oil furnace, hardwood and tile floors. Storey and half hobby barn with attached double garage. Storey and half driveshed with steel roof and concrete floor. Buildings are in good condition and well kept. An excellent piece of property. Real Estate will be offered for sale at:
1 P.M.
Subject to low reserve
TERMS - Deposit of $3,000. Cash or Certified cheque payable to Shrubb Auction Service and balance in 30 days.
Please Note - deposit cheques must be certified.
For further details and viewing, contact the Auctioneer.
Shrubb Auction Service
646 Park St. N. Peterboro
1-705-742-6279 10

WED. JAN. 23
12 NOON
HOLSTEINS
75 head Holsteins
selling at the
WILSON'S SALE ARENA,
2 miles north of Uxbridge.
Included in this sale are 40 Fresh and Close Cows and Heifers, milking up to 90 lb. A Nielacres Johanna Senator fresh at 27 mo. with a beautiful udder from a G.P. 4 percent Dam. Other young cows and heifers by Wholesome, Perseus Leader, "Kemp", "Royalstar". A Very Good "Nugget" due to "Unique". Many fancy, big first calf heifers due soon

AUCTION SALES

from plus unit sires and from Good Plus or Very Good dams. Also 20 big bred heifers due May and June, 10 registered & 10 grade. A group of open heifers and calves including a "Senator" from 2 G.P. dams with high production and 4 per cent test. Also 3 service age sires.
Sale managed and sold by
LLOYD WILSON AUCTIONS, Uxbridge
416-852-3524 10

AUCTION SALE
HOLSTEIN SPRING AND SPECIAL SEMEN SALE
THURS. JAN. 24, 1980
12:30 NOON
at the
MALMONT SALES ARENA
Blackstock, Ontario.
Selling are a fine group of fresh and springing cows and heifers (both purebred and grade) selected for the sale. Most cattle are from R.O.P., classified and Free listed herds and sired by such popular Unit Sires as Royal Star, Classic Citation, Pickland and Senator. The Springer Sale will be followed by a large Semen Sale. Early entries of Semen are from such bulls as Count Crystan, Ned, Sheik, Emperor, Rockman, and Senator. Anyone wishing to consign Springers or Semen please call - Ed Werry - 263-2225.
Ed McMorrow - Auctioneer
705-953-9444
Neil Malcolm - Sales Mgr.
986-4246 3-10-2

Auction Sale
at
GLENN'S AUCTION HALL
- Trent River, Ont.
Every Wed. Night at 7 p.m.
Always a good selection of household & miscellaneous items
Terms - cash or cheque
GLENN McLAUGHLIN
Auctioneer
Trent River, Ont.
705-778-2482

MEMORIAMS

NEIL - Gordon passed away January 17, 1978.
Sweet is the sunlight after rain
And sweet the sleep that follows pain
And sweetly steals eternal rest
Upon the world's work wearied breast.
Sadly missed by wife, children, grandchildren and relatives. 11

CASSIDY - In loving memory of Wayne who left us Jan. 15, 1979.
God put your arms around him,
Keep him in your care,
Make up for all he suffered,
And all that was unfair
To some you may be forgotten
To others a part of the past
But to us who loved and lost you
Your memory will always last.
Always loved and remembered by Jeannie. 11

SERVICES

PHOTOGRAPHY by Brooke Wrightly. Specializing in wedding photography & team pictures. Phone 705-778-7043. 48-12-tfn

Roy Williams
AUCTIONEER
85 Frank St.
Box 883 Campbellford
Phone 705-653-3533

DINING room chairs, repaired, reglued, resphostering, slipcovers, drapes, boat cushions. Your fabric or mine. David Catalfo 613-472-2175; 472-5149. 30 years' experience. 19-12-tfn

MOVING? Local and long distance. Free estimates, packing information and personalized service. Call Meyers-Mayflower, world wide moving experts. 1-705-653-2250 days or 653-4563 anytime. 2-12-tfn

D.J.'s Small Engines Dealer for Homelite, McCulloch, Remington, Partner & Skill chain saws. Precision drill bit & chain saw sharpening. 78 Burnhall, Marmora 613-472-2510. 44-12-tfn

SERVICES

CASH REGISTERS, adding machines & typewriters. We service & repair your machine at reasonable cost guaranteed work. Ribbons available for most models. Call C.H. Kilpatrick, Marmora. Tel: 613-472-3225. 3-12-tfn

KAWARTHA Fire Extinguishers. Safety supplies, smoke detectors, sales & recharging of extinguishers. Come in and let us help you. 9 Ottawa St. E., Havelock. 705-778-3231. 36-12-tfn

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Madoc, Ontario
PHONE COLLECT
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Do you know your life's potential for 1980
or
Do you have to make important decisions
Astrology can help you
For more information write to
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Box 185
Campbellford
(Mr. Benno Sternig) 12

GENERAL Contractor, additions, renovations, aluminum siding, soffit, etc. Free estimates. Call Doug Payne (Bus.) 705-696-2053 (Res.) 705-696-2680. 19-12-tfn

BILL TAYLOR
WELL DRILLING CONTRACTOR
NO GIMMICKS
CABLE & ROTARY
Water Wells
613-473-2971

FOUND

YOUNG female collie in Marmora. Phone 613-472-2230. 13

LOST

GEESE - 2 large white, tame geese, on Trent River, west of No. 30 Hwy. If seen please contact Murray Stacey 705-778-2648. 14

You Ask

Questions and Answers

MICROWAVE OVEN

Question: My older boys have become chow hounds. Is it okay for them to reheat their midnight snacks in a "doggie bag" from a restaurant?

IF THE BAG HAS A SILVERY LINING, don't use it in a microwave oven.

Answer: It depends on the breed of doggie bag, say home economists from Whirlpool Corporation. Some have a layer of aluminum foil on the inside of the paper bag. When heated in a microwave oven, this foil can cause a spark which may start the paper bag on fire.

The same situation may occur if butter or margarine is softened in the foil wrapping in which some brands are packed. Avoid the use of any wrapping which contains a layer of foil when heating foods in a microwave oven.

• • •

MONEY SAVING TIP: For inexpensive quick snacks, keep cupcake batter in a covered pitcher in the refrigerator. Two tablespoons of batter in a paper baking cup cooks at HIGH in 30-35 seconds.

NOEL'S NOTES

BY NOEL STOCKTON

Some surprising handiwork

Now I've never had much of a reputation as a handyman.

The awful realization came to me at a very early age that I was not destined to become a do-it-yourself expert on any television show, although I used to offer my dutiful assistance to my father whenever he was embarking upon a series of odd jobs around the place, but I came to the conclusion that he was trying to give me a message of some sort when he declined my help, and instead enlisted the aid of an antiquated old josser with only one arm, wore thick lens like two plate glass windows, had no hearing at all and lots of guts.

I don't know about you, but personally I just can't stand these people who make things.

Some years ago we had this friend who used to turn my stomach because he was always building things in his basement, with a series of nasty, sharp little tools, and it was just nothing for him to fabricate the most elaborate looking liquor cabinet with all sorts of fancy gadgets attached, and those nauseating little designs festooned all over it. It even had those sunken holes covered with green baize for the bases of the wine glasses to sink into.

I'm not joking: It was more than a human body could stand.

And just to rub it all in he used to invite us over every time he managed to finish off one of his works of art so we could admire his handiwork, while he and his wife drooled and slobbered over the wretched article, and Margaret would gaze upon it with ill-concealed awe.

I always used to go home from these sessions feeling thoroughly defrosted whenever she told me how nice it would be if I could make a liquor cabinet with little bits of green baize for the wine glasses to fit into.

I wouldn't have known how to screw the handle on the door.

This guy was so proud of his expertise that he hated to cover it with fingerprints, so he never opened the door wide enough for us to snatch a glimpse of the baize trimmings, and certainly never left it open long enough to siphen any kind of liquid out of the thing, so there was no compensation in that direction.

I remember one time he made this objectionable little exotic chandelier with little bulbs in it shaped like candle flames, stuck in cardboard candles that he made out of toilet roll inner tubes. He even put blobs of sealing wax on them to look like candle drippings.

But when he pounded the thing into the ceiling it looked so out of place it hung there dejectedly like a fat-free diet at a dairyman's convention.

The first time I saw it I thought it was an Apollo Mission on its return to earth.

All the thing needed was a guy and a doll in tights and a toothy smile doing a trapeze act on it.

On one occasion I did try to build a bar in my basement, and although I measured both ends with consummate care, tape and a deep devotion to duty, a time during the hours of darkness a aggravating little creatures came somewhere very unpleasant and lift end an inch or two higher than the

It wasn't all that bad really, exce you had to sit at the bar with one h your booze to stop it sliding back i bottle.

Most of my friends never let th out of their hands anyway, so I didr any sleep over the slight inaccurac

Malcolm, my son who is now a l has inherited my unhandmanity an when he was in high school, he had one technical course.

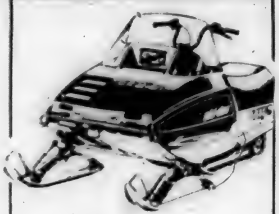
He chose welding.

But the very first time he put a t his project he welded the whole mes clamp, and it took the instructo fourteen members of the faculty to h the whole heap apart.

But enough of this self-depreciati I shall now tell you how, quite recen in a moment of unsurpassed imbec undertook to paint the house.

It was no airy decision, I can tell

Continued on page 14-A



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CONSUMER BEAT

The January bills blues

The January Bills Blues

Just when you are ready to settle down to a well-deserved rest after the holiday shopping frenzy, the bills for all those gifts are starting to flood your mail box. With the pine needles on your Christmas tree barely dry, your creditors want their money back.

Shopping on credit may be the most convenient thing that ever happened to December, but trying to balance the budget in the months that follow can be a painful experience.

That's often the time of year when interest charges start piling upon interest charges to finally distort the original purchase price beyond recognition. This is also the time of year when consumers must be careful not to ruin their credit rating.

Credit is a privilege

It should be remembered that credit is a privilege rather than a right, and privileges can be taken away. Credit involves responsibilities on the part of the consumer/borrower: using credit wisely, and paying the bills promptly when they are due.

Irresponsible use of credit - including simply losing track of how much you signed for - can lead to overspending and to the resulting financial and credit problems.

According to The Ontario Consumer Protection Act, borrowers or credit users must be informed at the outset, in writing, of the cost of borrowing both in terms of dollars and as an annual percentage rate, and of the additional charges to be paid if the borrower defaults on payments. This detailing of costs applies to contracts for goods and services purchased on credit, to overdue monthly charge accounts, and to all loans.

Credit can be expensive

If you have never read the fine print on the back of your monthly charge account bill, you may be in for a surprise. Add up all the interest charges on your deferred payments, and the items you thought sale-priced may become luxury-priced.

If you run into credit problems from overextension, inexperience, mismanagement or unforeseen emergencies, it is important not to lose your credit rating. If you want to pay but can't, go to the creditor (the person or company to whom you owe the money) and discuss the problem before the money is due. You may try to negotiate a more convenient plan for payment that you can handle.

While it is always advisable to pay off as much as you can on monthly charge accounts, your credit record will remain intact as long as you pay the minimum monthly balance indicated on your bill. (But remember that this method of payment is very expensive). However, your credit record will obviously be affected if you don't pay anything at all.

Why credit?

Statistics show that 61 percent of Canadian adults hold at least one credit card; 45 percent hold between three and six cards. This brings the national average to 2.8 credit cards per adult.

Some people use credit only in emergencies, such as illness, loss of work or other unexpected harship. For others, credit has become a lifestyle; they become used to living beyond their means. Still others have simply never learned to budget, or they don't realize the high interest they pay on credit.

Help is available

If you are having problems in handling credit wisely, don't be afraid to ask for financial counselling from banks, credit unions, credit reporting agencies, or the credit counselling offices that service most communities. (Check the telephone book for the credit reporting or credit counselling services nearest you). The important thing is to put your finances in order before they get worse and beyond your control.

The ministry of consumer and commercial relations can also help with the informative booklets, 'Using Credit Wisely', and 'The Consumer Reporting Act and How It Helps You', through the Consumer Information Centre, 555 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ont. M7A 2H6. Collect calls are accepted at 416-963-1111.

But if January bills really give you the blues, plan ahead now for next Christmas to avoid an excessive pile-up of bills next year.

If possible, take advantage of after-Christmas sales to buy gifts for next Christmas. Stock up on Christmas cards and wrapping paper during the half-price sales in January. If you have gifted hands, start work now on that carpentry or pottery or knitwear so that by next December you are left with very few presents to buy.

Planning ahead - can save you time, money, and your credit reputation.

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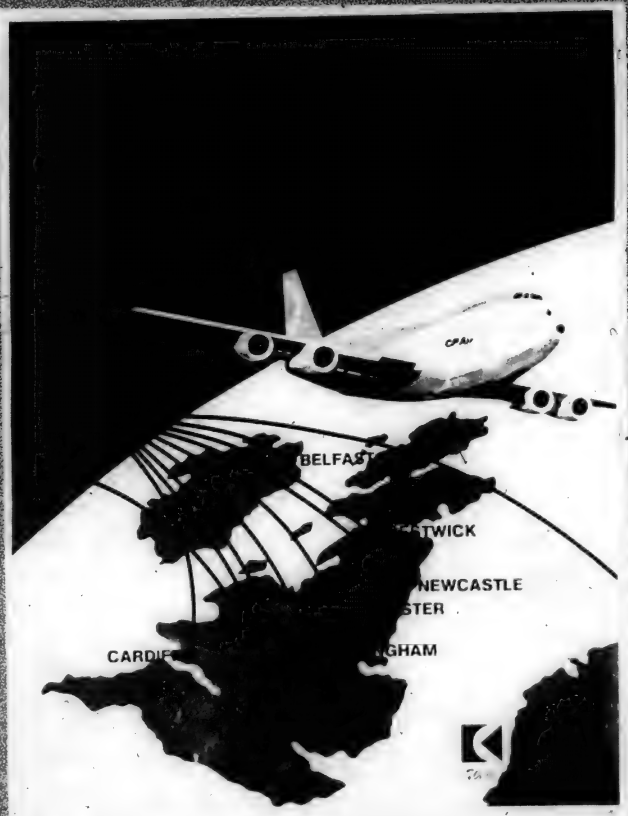

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Handiwork

Continued from page 12-A

the face of my hereditary ineptitude, especially as the house is one of those rambling ranch-style outfits with all those acres of white clapboard things overlapping each other all over the place, with an apex at each end of the structure for the wasps to make their nests in.

Now my good neighbour to the South was the proud possessor of an old, wooden extending ladder of the type you shove up and down and those two little rusty things grab at the rung you want, and then when you try to fix it in place it slips and chops off your forefinger.

But it was high enough to reach those apexes, or apices, or whatever the ancient Romans used to call them.

However the ladder was old and worn, and so was I, so together we made a desperately hazardous combination.

After innumerable warnings and loud lamentations from my goodly neighbour to the South, I bravely mounted the ladder and by doing a bit of twisting and turning and leaning and facing backwards on the rungs without any support, and after praying and exhorting several times, I finally managed to reach the highest spots and plaster them with paint and a professional aplomb, using a king-sized roller which was rather loosely shackled to a long pole, so that it waddled from side to side as I swished it about, thereby splattering everything within earshot.

Margaret was a trifle dismayed at the size and regularity of those white blotches that decorated the lawn, the concrete pathway, the pine bushes, the dog and last year's discarded Christmas tree, both of which were lying there, the car and the garage door; but I assured her that it would grow out of the pine trees, chip off the concrete and the dog, that I didn't intend to re-use the old Christmas tree again anyway, and that I had given a sort of relaxed, sporty air to the old jalopy.

Now when I had finished both ends of the house, my neighbour stopped shaking his head and resumed his occupation.

I assured him proudly that I ha confident from the start that the would sustain my slim form, in Margaret's unveiled references abdominal contours.

Thus it was with no small expre pride and satisfaction that I went al business of tackling the EASY par operation, painting the boards whi well within the span of my prolific with the aid of a simple, common, domestic step ladder.

In fact it had reclined unn against my neighbour's trellis succession of decades, and it se shame that such a decorative utilitarian, piece of gadgetry, shoul pressed into service.

So once again, in the face neighbour's apprehension, and Mar tearful admonitions, I opened up t ladder, placed a can of paint prec on the appropriate platform, set my the second rung from the bottom, a began my ascent.

I was doing a splendid job, a painting was proceeding in an ad style. I complimented myself successful completion of the diffic of the work, and I felt secure knowledge that I and the step ladde very soon have the entire terminated to the utter amazemen family, my friends and neighbours, my own secret, though unexp astonishment.

All would be fine.

Provided the weather held up.

So that's the story I wanted to but I shall have to cut it short at th because the nurse has just come in up my bed and it's rather painful roll over with four broken ribs sprained back.

But the weather held up alrigh

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WOODS, WATER & WILDLIFE

BY RON REID

The hardy chickadee:

On these cold winter mornings, as you shiver through the daily ritual of scraping the frost off your car, it's easy to wonder how anything could survive our Canadian winters. That same thought prompted researchers at Cornell University to look more closely at the Black-capped Chickadee one of our most common winter birds, to find out how it copes with the extremes of a harsh winter.

Small birds lose heat more quickly than larger animals, especially at colder temperatures or in the wind. On average, chickadees weigh less than half an ounce, or about the same as the combined weight of four pennies. Even though their down insulation and their protective overcoat of feathers greatly reduces heat loss, chickadees must have a diet rich in energy to maintain their body heat.

But unlike other winter birds, the chickadee can turn down the thermostat to conserve heat. During the day, a chickadee's body temperature is about 108 degrees F (42 deg. C). But at night, this body temperature was found to drop by as much as twenty Fahrenheit degrees, causing heartbeat and breathing to become slower. In this controlled state of hypothermia, the rate of heat loss and demand for energy is considerably reduced.

Chickadees also choose night roosting spots within a tree cavity or nest hole, or in dense evergreens, to provide shelter from the elements. Through these mechanisms, the reserves of energy-rich fat accumulated the previous day can carry the bird through the night, with a small surplus left to fuel the morning search for food.

Despite these adaptations, as many as seven of every ten young chickadees will not survive the winter. But in the early spring, when the woods ring with the "fee-bee" calls of male chickadees proclaiming their territory, pairs will be formed once again and nest cavities in dead stubs excavated. From a single pair, as many as 12 to 16 young are produced each year, usually from two broods. That surplus allows the population to successfully carry on.

The chickadee has been suggested as a prime candidate for Ontario's official bird - always cheerful, industrious and handsome. And most appropriately, it stays to endure our Canadian winters with the rest of us.

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Vastokas hits campaign trail

Hastings-Frontenac Liberal candidate Ron Vastokas was out pounding the pavement in central and north Hastings this past week and paused in his busy schedule to meet with and answer questions for about fifteen people at a social meeting in the home of Joanne Lake in Bannockburn on Thursday.

Vastokas commented on the problems on campaigning in a riding that was over 4000 square miles in area and that had such a diversity in population as far as employment, politics and lifestyle was concerned. In the last election, he travelled over 30,000 miles but admitted that was made possible by the longer campaign in the previous election.

He first addressed the "untimely election" which he thought was justified because it was time to stop, pause and reflect about a budget that would mean very hard times for the ordinary citizen and, in effect, make the poor poorer and the rich richer. Of the ninety million dollars that the budget was supposed to earn, forty million would go to the Alberta Heritage Trust Fund, thirty-three million would go to the oil companies and the remaining seventeen million would be used to finance other programs. "We are going to have to tighten our belts but it doesn't have to be done in such a way that the ordinary citizen must tighten his belt so drastically in such a short period of time. And having all these politicians running around the riding is the reason that we have these unseasonably mild temperatures."

Continued on page 2

Parking solved, more problems tackled

The Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce held an executive meeting at the Madoc Hotel on Thursday night and again dealt with the parking problem in Madoc. Councillor Joe Ash attended to represent council.

The agreement has been signed with Mel Bronson to allow parking in the lot adjacent to his business until the end of April, with the village responsible for clearing the snow on the lot. To augment this lot, and to supply parking for the people in the other end of town, the old arena lot has been at least partially topped and levelled off to supply a parking alternative in that area. To get the project underway, Monday, January 21st was designated "P Day", meaning that the new parking lots would be open and ready for use. The Chamber hopes that owners and managers of stores and their staff will make use of these facilities so that patrons in the stores will have access to the parking

Continued on page 7

Agricultural Society celebrates 75th anniversary

Madoc's Agricultural Society celebrated their 75th anniversary on Tuesday night by holding a dinner at the Madoc Hotel to honour those who have worked so hard over the years to make the Madoc Fair the success it has been. Approximately 102 people attended the meal and heard speeches from the society executive thanking those who have worked on the board and for the society, both in the past and the present, and they were also given the opportunity to listen to a fiery speech by "One Foot in the Furrow" columnist, Bob Trotter.

Pictured above are five good reasons why Madoc's Agricultural Society has been so successful over the years. They are: Jim Miller, John Thompson, Elmer Wood, Francis Tobin and Bob Woods.

Bob Trotter thought the answer to the farmer's present predicament was unification within the marketing boards. Trotter said the corporate finger was in the pockets all along the line and that individual farmers could not fight that much power.

The evening exceeded the wildest dreams of the organizing committee and was a very pleasant surprise to all who attended. The executive did not know what kind of response an evening of this kind would receive until they started telephoning people to invite them to attend. To their surprise, everyone invited expressed a desire to attend with the result that the hotel dining room was filled to capacity.

It was this enthusiasm and dedication that precipitated the event. Pride has been an integral part of the success of the Madoc Fair, according to several of the guest speakers, and had contributed greatly to Madoc's reputation of having one of the best class "B" fairs in Ontario. In the words of Doug Downey, "The Madoc Agricultural Society has always attracted the type of people with the abilities to get the job done and to inspire others. They have asked for no thanks or personal awards and their contribution will ensure the success of future fairs."

Ken Yarrow, the president of the Agricultural Society, commented on the cohesiveness of the society as a whole and felt that it would be unfair and wrong to single people out for their dedication so the society decided to have an appreciation night to thank one and all. Mr. Yarrow, however, also pointed out that the society has received the support of the community which has contributed a great deal to their success.

And Jim Miller, one of the oldest surviving presidents and directors, also remembered the support of the community. He remembered the fair's progress through the years, but pointed specifically to the years between 1950-53 as the years that got the class "B" designation for the fair. "I remember coming into town and finding the lineup formed all the way back to Phil Rivers' corner. The large crowds in those years gave us the attendance we needed to become a "B" class fair.

Since it was a night of appreciation for seventy-five years of hard work and dedication by the society, Mr. Miller looked back on the number of people that had helped attain the fair's present high reputation. "We have had thirty-five presidents, of which only thirteen are still living. We have had six secretaries with only two still living and we had seven treasurers with only two still living. When I was asked to speak here tonight, I recommended that they have an older member speak. After looking through the records, I found that they had asked one of the oldest living members to speak." Mr. Miller ended his speech by thanking the present directors on behalf of the directors of the past.

Ken Yarrow referred to the response of the society members as "out of this world" and was very pleased with the turnout. "We'll probably do something a little different next year, but still along the same lines. All of the feedback has been positive." He thought a variety of things had combined to make the evening a success. "Bob Bancroft served an excellent meal at a very reasonable price. Bob Trotter spoke on a topic that concerns all of us and he didn't beat around the bush in his speech and, to top the evening off, we had one heck of a committee organizing the event and they deserve a great deal of credit for making it the success it was. And then, of course, there was Francis Tobin, who is just A-1 in supplying information on the past and the present." Mr. Tobin has been an integral part of the society for many years. He was president in 1955-56 and has been the secretary since 1958. Mr.

Continued on page 2

MADOC THE REVIEW

Continuing since April 6, 1877, founded as The North Hastings Review

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Agricultural Society Anniversary

Continued from page 1

When asked if any special events were planned for the 75th anniversary, Mr. Yarrow declined comment at this point because the annual meeting was not being held until January 26th. He wasn't sure whether there would be changes in the executive and he didn't want to commi other executives to a scheme that someon else had instituted. "There likely will b something special done but the decisio won't be made until some time down th road."

Trotter lashes out at media for agricultural woes

Allan Ketchison introduced Bob Trotter, "One Foot in the Furrow" columnist and guest speaker at the Madoc Agricultural Society appreciation night held last Tuesday, as one of the farmers' strongest supporters and a man who refers to himself as a grandfather three times three.

And Mr. Ketchison seemed to be a very staunch Bob Trotter supporter. He had met Mr. Trotter at various marketing board conferences and was impressed with Mr. Trotter's journalism course that stresses agricultural writing for his students. "wouldn't hurt us to sponsor a student t attend his course and return to this area, said Mr. Ketchison.

According to Mr. Ketchison, Bob Trott has several interests and hobbies, all which pertain to writing or agricultur "He writes a regular column in twenty-or Ontario newspapers, he is a teacher journalism in Conestoga College Kitchener, he was the editor of th Kitchener-Waterloo newspaper 'at or time,'' a profession that Mr. Ketchis thought he should not have abandone and he also trains and raises weste horses. He is happy when he goes into h barn and is greeted by one horse, so c you imagine how happy he would be if I entered a barn and was greeted by a who herd of cattle.''

Bob Trotter didn't disappoint the I people gathered on that evening to he him speak. Most people agreed that he w a fiery, energetic speaker, both honest a forthright in his opinions, and not afraid take a stand on an issue. In his openi remarks, Mr. Trotter referred to agric ture as an important part of the industry this nation and ''...it doesn't matter wh government we get,'' he stated, wh adding that food would soon outstrip oil the most important commodity in t world.

"That's crap and they do even supply statistics....."

Mr. Trotter lashed out at the media giving agriculture such a bad name Canada. "Most weekly newspapers do good job of reporting agricultural news the dailies, T.V. and radion don't alw do as well.'' He spoke of agriculture being branded for having a productiv level below the average for the econor "That's crap and they don't even sup statistics to back up their findings,'' so Trotter proceeded to produce so statistics. "Agricultural productivity ove ten year span has increased 5.1 perce which is better than a 50 percent incre over that period. The commer industries over the same period, increased 3 percent, the service indust increased 2.1 percent and governm employees output dropped 3 percent the same ten year period. Agriculture a greater increase than any other secto the economy and our food is stil bargain.''

He went on to add that only 17 percen the money spent at the food market we the farmers ''...and this figure is drop even though prices continue to increa According to Mr. Trotter, Canadians sp less of their disposable income dollar any other nation in the world, with possible exception of the United St "The average Canadian spends about their disposable income dollar on while the United Kingdom spends cents, Ireland spends 32.6 cents, Au spends 28.6 cents, Sweden spends cents, France 23.4 cents, some comm countries spend 50 cents and some p nations spend 90 cents.

"I almost cried when the Thom newspaper chain bought out the chain,'' said Mr. Trotter. ''I think it shame when one company owns newspapers, even though some of ther excellent newspapers, but it scare when one organization has so much power.'' Mr. Trotter admitted to be strong exponent of marketing bo although he was not sure about the system. "Marketing boards are a nec because the corporate finger is i pockets all along the line and the indiv farmer can't fight against wha happening to the farmer. Agriculture beginning and the end of civilizatio food will soon outstrip oil as the important commodity.''

Grant Ketchison thanked Mr. Trott his speech and added that while people stated nothing could stop a f from doing his daily chores, he th hunting season would stop them time. Grant Ketchison was one o people who enjoyed Mr. Trotter's sp but added. ''...I think you're preach the converted.'' Mr. Trotter was pres with a variety gift package of chees the Ivanhoe Cheese Factory on bel the Agricultural Society.

Vastokas visits Bannockburn

Continued from page 1

Vastokas also felt that buying offshore oil was not the way to solve the enormous drain on the economy. Turning to other fuels, like methanol and gasahol, were two methods that have been proven in other countries. "Brazil, for example, is now making ethanol from sugar and is now producing enough to fuel all of their cars in a country that is three times the population of Canada.'' He felt that Eastern Ontario could be the headquarters for the production of methanol and that this area was ideally suited to the program. "Not only could we become self-sufficient, but we could become renewably self-sufficient''. He speculated that the federal and provincial governments could finance the project in this area that might become doubly important now that the Soviet Union was within striking distance of the oil producing nations of Europe.

When asked whether the people in this area should vote for the man or the party, Vastokas replied that the six months out of power had been good for the Liberals. "A kick in the butt always helps wake people up'', but he also felt that this area needed aggressive representation. "In this area, both parties have abandoned us. The Tories take us for granted while the Liberals think it is hopeless. We've never had a single voice for Eastern Ontario. We've always been unified by unemployment and the number of farmers going under. My first step after being elected would be to call all of the political leaders in the area to unify our forces, to put politics aside and work for the good of the area.''

One of the major problems that Vastokas felt politicians were facing in this area was that people don't care anymore. "They feel all politicians are out for themselves. What we need is a successful venture to change that attitude. Unfortunately, we don't learn from history. We are so dependent on oil that, if anything happens to our supply, we have to pay through the nose or collapse. We have the opportunity to change now and we should take advantage of that opportunity.''

Ron Vastokas is greeted by Joanne and Doug Lake as he arrived to speak to Bannockburn area residents on the Liberal policies in the upcoming election.

Golden Age bowling results

Tom Deline, 181, 150, 180 - 511; Lucy Whiteman, 140, 134, 164 - 438; Mabel Devolin, 119, 109, 116 - 344; Hilda Anderson, 98, 109 - 206; Ina Hagerman, 160, 110, 152 - 422; Phyllis Rollins, 137, 103 - 240; Agnes Weatherall, 199, 169, 122 - 490; Grace Robinson, 89, 129, 154 - 372; Dora Palmer, 111, 128, 117 - 356; Dan Robinson, 110, 112, 87 - 309; Elsie Tufts, 114, 104, 146 - 364; Mabel Lloyd, 186, 140, 187 - 513.

Ella Devolin, 101, 105, 146 - 352; Don Weatherall, 168, 128, 209 - 505; Ogle Devolin, 167, 158, 146 - 471; Theera Reid, 158, 242, 146 - 526; Laura Smith, 117, 117, 130 - 364; Frank Palmer, 137, 201, 185 - 523; Mary Ward, 158, 81, 145 - 384; Mary Felber, 121, 112, 100 - 333; Marg Bronson, 134, 169, 192 - 495; Reta Snider, 140, 135, 178 - 453.

MADOC CHURCH SERVICES

WESLEYAN & FREE METHODIST
Rev. Lawrence Mack - 473-2451
10 a.m. - Sunday School
11 a.m. - Morning Worship
7 p.m. - Family Fellowship Hour
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. - Family Night

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. Gordon Adams, M.A., B.D., Th.M.
BETHESDA - 9:30 a.m.
TRINITY - 11:00 a.m.
Worship - Sermon & Classes
Everyone Welcome!

MADOC BAPTIST
Madoc Town Hall
Mr. Blair Groves, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICE
10:00 a.m. - Bible School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. - Bible discussion & prayer
A Friendly Church

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
(Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada)
32 Wellington St.
Rev. John Shepherd
SUNDAY SERVICES
10a.m. Christian Education Hour
11a.m. Family Worship
7:30 p.m. - Pastor Speaking
"Preaching a Living Christ to a Dying World." 1 John 5:12

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
St. John the Baptist, Madoc - 11:00 a.m.
Holy Communion - 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays
Morning Prayer - 2nd & 4th Sundays
Sunday School for 3-12 yr. olds - 11:00 a.m.
St. Bartholomews, Bannockburn - 9:30 a.m.
and
St. Oswald's, Millbridge - Thurs. 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: The Rev. Paul M. Kempess
613-473-4717

Services

Her song was best in all Canada

BY JEANNETTE MOORE

At the Belmont Stone Hall last Thursday afternoon, January 17, representatives from 15 district Women's Institutes gathered to honour one of their members who has achieved Canada-wide recognition.

Mrs. Irene Magill, R.R. 4, Havelock, last June entered words and music in a contest sponsored by the Associated - Country Women of the World (ACWW), the world-wide organization of the Women's Institute. This contest was held in recognition of the Year of the Child and contestants were invited to write the words and music for a 3-part song with refrain dealing with children and suitable for singing by a children's choir. Irene was successful in taking first place in the first stage of the competition in which entries from across Canada were judged. Her song, "Children are the Future" music and words, was composed by her with arrangements done by Faye McMillan, R.R. 1, Havelock. The song has now been submitted for competition in the international awards to be held in Hamburg, Germany, in 1980, where it is hoped it will carry off first place as best in the world.

One of the stipulations of the contest was that the songs submitted would not be published prior to the world competition and so Irene is not free to release her winning entry at this time.

Present to honour her at the noon-day dinner were a group of 55 women and the guest speaker Rev. A.C. Nielsen who spoke to the group about three songs with a message which he also sang in a fine, baritone voice.

This opening message was followed by the presentation of gifts and cards to Irene from the various district Women's Institutes including an IYC pin the personal gift of Mrs. Foster. Unable to attend was the arranger of the song, Faye McMillan, whose mother Marion received a gift from Belmont-Methuen W.I. and spoke on her behalf. Irene Magill's sister, Bette Holdsworth, also spoke briefly congratulating Irene for her achievement "not just as a sister but as a friend".

Irene acknowledged the tributes with a speech explaining her ideas concerning the song and the Year of the Child, and addressed herself to the "child which is in all of us making it always the year of the child". She spoke movingly of her own youth and years of seeking to find herself.

Later Irene explained more fully for publication how she came to write her prize-winning song and her feelings concerning it.

Although she had never before written a song, she said, she had composed poems, and after the words of Children are the Future came to her a tune began to assert itself in her mind. Not knowing how to write music, she enlisted the help of local music teacher Faye McMillan who put the melody down on paper as notes as Irene sang them to her.

Irene Magill claims, as do so many creative people, that the whole thing was just something that "came to her. I can't just decide to sit down and write a poem. When I read about the contest, I began thinking about children and the influences around them - how important their environment is in bringing out what is in them. Then the words and music started to form. I have always been seeking - asking questions about life, but only recently have answers seemed to come. My poems have until lately always been in the form of questions. I look on this as a maturing process for me - a growing up thing, being a definite statement and part of a maturing process in my life. I had three children, two are married, and now I have three grandchildren. I am amazed at how wise they are. Given the proper environment there is so much in them to come out. I look at my little granddaughter, only two years old, and the things she does with the opportunities given her my children couldn't do at her age and they were far from stupid. And I look inward at my own experience. It took me many years to let the creative things in me out. For instance, when I was a child I wanted very much to take piano lessons but my mother said no because my two sisters before me had started lessons, tired of them and given up. Since I was told I could not play the piano I believed all my life that piano was not for me. I even bought a piano for my daughter to take lessons but sold it after she left home. It took me so long to get rid of that block. Only last year when I was talking to Faye McMillan about the music for my song did I begin to ask myself why I didn't take lessons and I finally started in September taking them from Faye. I am enjoying the experience tremendously."

"The message of the song I wrote was about how children from birth on grow in knowledge and expression depending a great deal on how their environment treats them. The more love and affection we give them the more their light shows through."

To many it would seem unfortunate that the competition, held to honour the Year of the Child, was allowed to run past 1979 without producing a prize-winning song for children to sing. Irene does not feel that way. "To me the year of the child will never be over," she said. "If it is, the negativism will only get worse. Children are our future. When I was growing up the idea was that children should be seen and not heard. More and more we are beginning to realize attention should be given the children. This prize song is what I'm talking about. The inner being that should come out. In my case it came out this time as song, but I have been continually amazed in recent years by finding myself doing things I had thought I had no talent for and thus realizing what is in all of us. For instance, at Christmas I decided I would like a new ornament for the tree. I got a piece of wire and just started moving it into different shapes with no definite thought in mind. Soon, I had the form of the Christ Child and nativity scene which I wrapped about with different yarns and turned out as an original decoration. I believe this creativity is in everybody that can be expressed when one is relaxed. John Denver says this about his song writing - he doesn't take the credit for it. It just comes to him. I find that since my husband Bruce and I moved here from Toronto two years ago I have become relaxed and these things are coming out. I can even draw now. At one time I wouldn't have tried."

"Opportunities for children are changing and the intelligence which is in all of us is beginning to come out, intelligence which will have to work for the betterment of the world. I have great faith in the future. There is a definite movement turning towards improvement."

Irene Magill smiles as she opens gifts presented to her last Thursday by various area W.I. groups.

MacDonald pushes Petro-Can

BY CHAD COE
AMHERSTVIEW HERITAGE

The Hastings-Frontenac Liberals held a rally last Saturday afternoon at Ron Vastokas' headquarters in Napanee and special guest speaker was the former Minister of Energy under the Trudeau government, Donald MacDonald. A highly charged enthusiastic group of supporters were on hand to greet Mr. Vastokas and Mr. MacDonald and hear an entertaining and enlightening speech.

MacDonald began by explaining that Canada does not have an energy problem with respect to hydro or natural gas but only with petroleum particularly east of Montreal and the Atlantic Provinces where there is a dependency on foreign oil.

MacDonald outlined three solutions which the Liberal party is prepared to adopt to alleviate the shortage: conservation, substitution and replacement. First the Canadian people must be prepared to make an effort to conserve energy. Second, other forms of energy must be used, such as converting to natural gas. Third, the next government must take steps to find replacements for energy. This is where Petro-Can comes in.

MacDonald emphasized the need for Petro-Can to find oil and pointed out that, with the findings of oil last year in Nova Scotia and off Newfoundland, Petro-Can has proved its worth. He added that, with continued success of the company, Canada could be in a position of oil self sufficiency by the end of the decade. MacDonald also noted that, while the private sector may be hesitant to undertake oil exploration projects, a crown corporation would take risks to secure petroleum.

MacDonald took the occasion to attack the Progressive Conservatives on the question of oil exploration saying they objected to and delayed the creation of Petro-Can in the beginning and tried to get rid of it last May. He pointed out that Joe Clark has flip-flopped on the question so many times no one knows what his position is from one day to the next.

On the proposal of selling shares in Petro-Can to the Canadian people, MacDonald noted that we already own it. He added that if people buy shares in the company they would expect short term dividends. "Unlike David Crosbie, the majority of people in Canada are not millionaires and can't afford to invest in a long term project. You can't expect dividends from Petro-Can for 10 to 15 years." MacDonald added that it would create pressure on the corporation to pay out cash which should be used for Petro-Can's prime objective to find oil. "You can't give out money to shareholders that is needed for research."

The New Democratic Party also came under attack from the former Minister of Energy for taking credit for Petro-Can but

Continued on page 6

Vastokas' speech on page 13

SNOW FEST QUEEN '80 CONTEST & DANCE

PLACE: Marmora Community Centre
DATE: Friday, February 15, 1980
TIME: Doors open at 7:00 p.m.

RULES OF CONTEST

1. Contestants must be 15-19 years of age and entrants under 16 require a written parent's or guardian's consent.
2. Contestant may wear attire of her own choice (jeans excluded)
3. Contestants must be at the Marmora Community Centre and ready to participate by 8:00 o'clock p.m., Friday, Feb. 15, 1980.
4. Contestant judged on:
   (a) Poise and Posture
   (b) Personality
   (c) Entrants will have a choice of a topic 15 minutes prior to a speech in which they will be judged on:
   1. Sentence structure
   2. Presentation of the speech which will be of 1 to 2 minutes duration.

REGISTRATION

1. Contestants must register at the Council Chambers at Town Hall, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 15, 1980.
2. Change facilities, chaperones and transportation from the Town Hall to the Community Centre will all be provided.
3. For further information please contact:
   (a) Mrs. Keith Thompkins of R.R. 1, Marmora at 613-472-3752 or in Havelock call 705-778-2720

.....CUT THIS LINE.....

APPLICATION FORM

Name: _____ Age: _____ Phone: _____

Mailing Address: _____

Forward all applications to:
Snow Queen '80 Contest
P.O. Box 486, Marmora, Ont.
K0K 2M0

Entry fee of $2.00 must be enclosed with the application no later than Tuesday, February 12, 1980.

Signature of Parent or Guardian.....

Trophy winners

The Zone F-3 Team of Four Cribbage Champs was the Marmora Legion 237 Squad made up of Jack Bedore, Frances Sine, Jim Fluke and John Gray.

They brought home these awards fro the tournament on Saturday. Mrs. Sine an Mr. Fluke were also the individual hig pair at the meet.

Quinte Information Centr

Over the past year we have written about others - this week we want to take the liberty of a few words about ourselves and where we fit into the community scene.

The organization first saw the light of day on 22nd December, 1972 under the umbrella of the United Community Services of Belleville with a funded Local Initiatives grant. In the first nine months o operation the Citizens Bureau, as it wa then called, handled just under 9,00 requests for information and assistance o a wide variety of subjects. In addition t the information function the Bureau als spearheaded the preparation and publish

Continued on page 13

ENERGY:

Ron Vastokas would use our forest resources in Hastings-Frontenac (Lennox-Addington) to produce methanol - a gasoline substitute. Ron's project will create 2,000 new jobs and pump 33 million dollars into the local economy. Isn't that better than an 18c per gal. price increase?

Ron Vastokas

Authorized by the Official Agent for Ron Vastokas

Amherstview 384-2359 | Madoc 473-4640 | Napanee 354-6262

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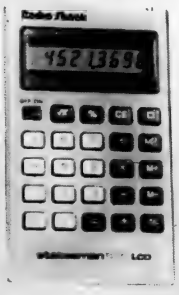
$26.95

CALCULATOR



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Belleville, Ont.
(Beside Memorial Arena)
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Perhaps the greatest electronics sale in Belleville

RELOCATED IN FANTASTIC NEW STORE IN MARKET SQUARE. EVERYTHING MUST GO. UNBELIEVABLE ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY! RUN, WALK, TELEPHONE ....BUT, DON'T MISS THIS ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY! MANY ONE OF A KIND.

THAT'S RIGHT $350,000.00

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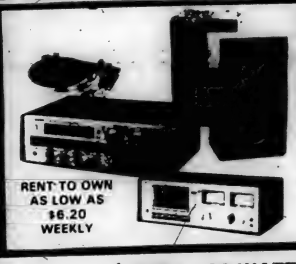

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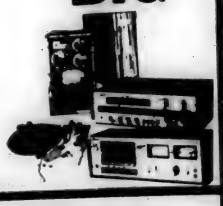

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SLASHED UP TO 50%

TERMS OF SALE

All inventory. On a first come first serve basis. Every TV and stereo in the store will be discounted. You will never see prices this low again in 1980. Our credit managers will be on the premises for immediate approval. No credit application refused. The terms of this sale are: 30 days same as cash, 90 day interest free • Master Charge • Visa accepted. Up to 3 years to pay • Bank rate financing available • Cash • Certified cheque • or Cheques on manager's approval.

NOTE

All inventory at distressed pricing. All stock is tagged and priced. Warranties are manufacturer's warranties unless otherwise stated. All stock on first come first serve basis. No lay away • All sales final • No delivery charge. Plenty of free parking. Extra staff and security guards on duty, dealers welcome • Bring money. Please note: All products are limited quantities • Some one of a kind • Scratched-Marked • Dented • New • Used • Recycled • Repossessed • New in crates. All items are subject to prior sale. Don't delay, come today. Some items are Cash & Carry and are marked on price tags.

MANY PRODUCTS ARE NOT LISTED—WE RAN OUT OF ROOM

NO MONEY DOWN NO PAYMENTS TILL MARCH 1980

KRAZY KELLY'S

966-5322
5 Market Square

Reid - Blake Christmas wedding in Barrie

Fellowship Hall, Barrie, Ontario, was the scene of a lovely pre-Christmas wedding on December 21st, 1979, at 7:30 in the evening. Rev. H. Collins assisted by Rev. I. Wilson performed the double ring ceremony, joining Cheryl Veronica Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooper of Port Colborne and Ronald James, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Reid of Madoc, in holy matrimony.

The bride chose a pastel, flowered peach polyester gown that she designed herself, with fitted bodice and tiny covered buttons complementing the high neckline. The skirt fell gracefully to a flounce at the bottom. To complete her ensemble, she wore a picture hat, trimmed with the same material as her dress. She carried a nosegay of variegated mums.

Matron of honour, Shirley Reid, of Barrie, and bridesmaid, Susan Rose, of Wyeval, wore floor length gowns of a deeper shade of plain peach polyester, on the same design as the bride. They each wore a Juliette cap fashioned with streamers to match their dresses flowing gracefully down the back. Their nosegays were the same as the bride's.

During the service, several musical selections were enjoyed. A solo by Susan Rose and a duet by Truman and Gloria Kent was heard. Before signing the register a solo was sung by Jane Webb and following the signing a solo by Dave Webb.

For the buffet lunch served in the Hall, the bride's mother chose a floor length two piece, pink and blue flowered polyester gown with a corsage of mums tinted to match her dress. The groom's mother assisted in a silver grey, street length dress with a corsage of white mums.

The happy couple spent a honeymoon in Quebec City and are now residing in Barrie, where Ron is General Sales Manager of Northern Log Homes.

Out-of-town guests were from Port Colborne, Toronto, Mactier, Kitchener, Orillia, Wyeval, Campbellford and Madoc.

Mid Winter Sale Is Still On

Some items have been reduced even further

Dresses - reduced 30% - 50%
Coats - reduced 30% - 50%
Utex Jackets - reduced 40% - 50%

All other winter items also on sale.

J. Ross Fashion Shoppe Ltd.
Madoc 51 Durham Street 473-2392

50th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Love recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary after their marriage on December 21st, 1929, in Belleville, Ontario. Rev. Wright married the couple with Mabel Brown and John Culbertson as attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Love presently reside at 41 Orchard Drive, Belleville.

The celebration of the event took place at the College Hill United Church on Saturday, December 22, in the afternoon and a family dinner was held at the 257 Restaurant, followed by a dance. Out-of-town guests attended from Madoc, Cooper, Queensborough, Frankford and Newcastle. Mr. and Mrs. Love have three daughters, twelve grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A plaque was presented to the couple on behalf of Premier William Davis by Hugh O'Neil, MPP for Quinte. Congratulations were also received from Prime Minister Joe Clarke and Jack Ellis, MP for Prince Edward-Hastings. Many other lovely cards and gifts were also received by the couple.

MacDonald pushes Petro-Can

Continued from page 3

doing no work. Mr. Broadbent suggested that he was responsible for Petro-Can." MacDonald noted. "That is not true. Petro-Can was initiated by the Liberals and led by the Liberal party."

Also in attendance at the rally was J. Earl McEwen, Liberal MPP for Frontenac-Addington and Ron Vastokas' campaign manager Ian Wilson.

OBITUARY

David H. Vansickle

David H. Vansickle passed away January 7, at St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital, Kingston, after a lengthy illness. He was in his 92nd year.

Mr. Vansickle was born in Cardiff Township, son of the late John Vansickle and Annie Foster. He got his education at Dummer School. He farmed for many years near Warkworth, later moving to Marmora working for his uncle on the road. He then moved to Peterborough, taking care of Silverwood's horses until his retirement. He lived in Lyndhurst for his last few years.

He leaves his wife, the former Adella McNutt, three daughters, Lorena (Mrs. Don McGregor) of Lyndhurst, Ruth (Mrs. Gordon Moffatt) and Phyllis (Mrs. Robert Dixson) of Buckhorn and a son, Eldon Vansickle of Marmora, 12 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by two grandchildren, two sisters, Mary Ferguson and Eva Post, and two brothers, George and Harry.

Mr. Vansickle rested at Scotland Funeral Home in Elgin where funeral services were held January 9, with the Rev. Bruce Dawson presiding assisted by Rev. Boom of Free Methodist Church.

Interment was in Lillies Cemetery.

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Soup n Salad Bar	2.25	3.95		5.25	$2.95

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Madoc Hotel - Madoc
Saturday, January 26, 1980
Social Hour. 4:30 p.m. Dinner - 5:30 p.m.

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Provincial NDP Health Critic

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Chamber forms "P Day"

Continued from page 1

on the streets close to the stores in which they wish to shop, with the ultimate aim that the downtown businesses will increase the amount of business they do and thus require more staff and eventually lower the unemployment in the area. The Chamber will be putting large signs on these lots showing that they are designated for parking and council committed themselves to placing smaller signs on the streets to direct people to the lots.

The Chamber has also applied for the May Wintario Draw to be held in Madoc at the arena. Many of the details have not been worked out yet and it has not been confirmed whether the draw will, in fact, be held in Madoc.

To augment the Winter Carnival festivities, and specifically the Torchlight Parade to be held on Friday night, the Chamber suggested that a shirt-tail parade could also be included. A shirt-tail parade means that you join the parade in shirt-tails, pyjamas, underwear or similar attire and march through the streets of Madoc. Apparently a similar parade held during the Centennial year was a huge success and a lot of fun to boot.

The election of officers for the Chamber will take place at the March general meeting. Adam Godfrey is in charge of forming a nominating committee which will attend the next meeting in February with the names of the delegates for the upcoming election.

The Chamber also recommended that $325 be used to purchase a booth at the Sportsman's Show in Toronto in March with the hope that several local retailers will help them construct a display at the booth that will make more people want to come to Madoc for their vacations. Letters have also been sent to local organizations and clubs to gain support for a toll free line between Madoc, Marmora and Belleville. The clubs and organizations must indicate support for the project directly to Bell Telephone before the survey will be conducted. By so doing, you in no way commit this area to such a project, but you do show interest in a survey to determine whether the residents of the village and surrounding area would be interested in the project.

It was also noted that Carling O'Keefe and Rothmans caravans would be attending the Winter Carnival to provide sound systems for many of the events.

Queensborough News

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker Jr. and girls of Oshawa, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and called on Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cassidy, Mr. Wayne Cassidy, Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jones, Greg and Christine and Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, Lesley and Kathy, of Tweed, were dinner guests of Mrs. Will Cassidy Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner Jr., Frankford, visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Sunday.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sager on the birth of a baby daughter, Christina Gail, born in Belleville General Hospital on January 11th.

UCW Unit 2 met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert McNeil.

UCW Unit 1 met at the manse on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Mona Walker and Lawrence, Mr. Kelly Lucas of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke and boys, Springbrook, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rollins visited Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Rollins at Foxboro on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Devolin and children and Mr. Gerald Gordon, Oshawa, spent New Year's Day with Mr. Raymond Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tokley and Mrs. Will Cassidy visited Mrs. Nettie Alexander in Frankford on Sunday.

Mrs. Shirley Cooper, Mr. Mark Stevens, of Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Walker and Allan, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke on Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ash, Madoc, visited Mrs. Lena Ash, Trenton, R.R. 2, on Saturday.

Mr. Allan Gordon, Port Dover, spent the past weekend with Mr. Raymond Gordon.

The Queensborough Women's Institute meeting was held on Wednesday evening in the W.I. Hall. Mrs. Carl Gordon was hostess and Mrs. David Gordon was convener for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tokley, Mr. and Mrs. David Gordon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tokley and family, Madoc and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Tokley and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. Will Cassidy.

A Tupperware party was held on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Jim Devolin.

Trinity UCW

The ladies of Unit 1 of Trinity UCW met at the church for a potluck dinner with Mrs. Lottie Bailey acting as hostess. Following dinner, the leader, Mrs. Viola Wannamaker, opened the Jan. meeting with the singing of the hymn 'O God our Help in Ages Past' and repeating together 'The Purpose of the United Church Women' and Psalm 117. The business for the coming month was discussed. Several ladies will be going to Napanee to the annual meeting on Feb. 7. It was decided to have a noon luncheon on Tues., Feb. 5th.

Mrs. Lottie Bailey had charge of the worship and read the scripture Rom. 12 and gave some thoughts for the new year.

Mrs. Sadie Holmes continued the new year theme in her programme assisted by Eva Brownson and Hilda Devolin.

Mrs. Wannamaker closed the meeting with prayer.

Madoc & District Recreational Center

No Public Skating this weekend.

During Month of February,
No Public Skating on Saturdays.

Sundays - 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Mondays - 1 to 3 p.m. Mothers and Pre-Schoolers Skating

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PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Sunday - January 27

8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

$2.00 per person

Sponsored by

MADOC KIWANIS CLUB

"Food for Friends" new 4-H course

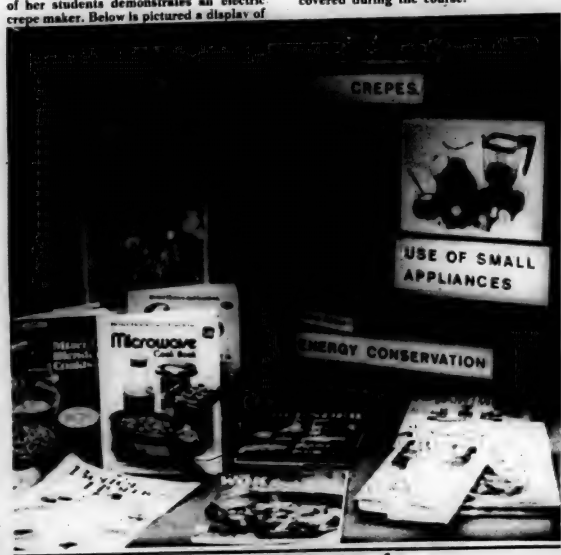
Another 4-H leadership course was held in Madoc this week which featured the preparation of party food, stressing the use of small appliances with energy conservation in mind.

Some of the recipes that were made included Chinese style pork using the wok and demonstrating the whole technique of stir frying, crepe making with an electric crepe maker and the making of cabbage rolls while comparing cost of a dutch oven and a pressure cooker. Other appliances used included the electric wok, a blender, the electric frying pan, toasters, broiler ovens and microwave ovens. Meetings were encouraged at club members' homes if they had some of these appliances.

The course consisted of six meetings to complete the course with an achievement night scheduled for late April or early May. At the achievement day, the club members will put on skits and exhibits and demonstrate such topics as "the versatile electric frying pan", "entertaining with small appliances" or "let's talk about tacos."

To join the course, a member must be twelve years old as of March 1st and not older than twenty-six. Both guys and gals are encouraged to join by contacting a local 4-H leader or Valerie Clarke, Home Economist, Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Stirling OMAF office or phone 395-3393.

Valerie Clarke speaks to the class as one of her students demonstrates an electric crepe maker. Below is pictured a display of books concerning many of the topics covered during the course.



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The Annual Meeting of
MADOC AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
will be held in
Madoc Kiwanis Centre
on **Saturday, January 26** at **2 p.m.**
Presentation of the financial statement will be given and all other general business transacted.
All directors and members requested to attend.
Ken Yarrow, Pres.
Raeburn Robinson, Treas.
Francis Tobin, Sec.

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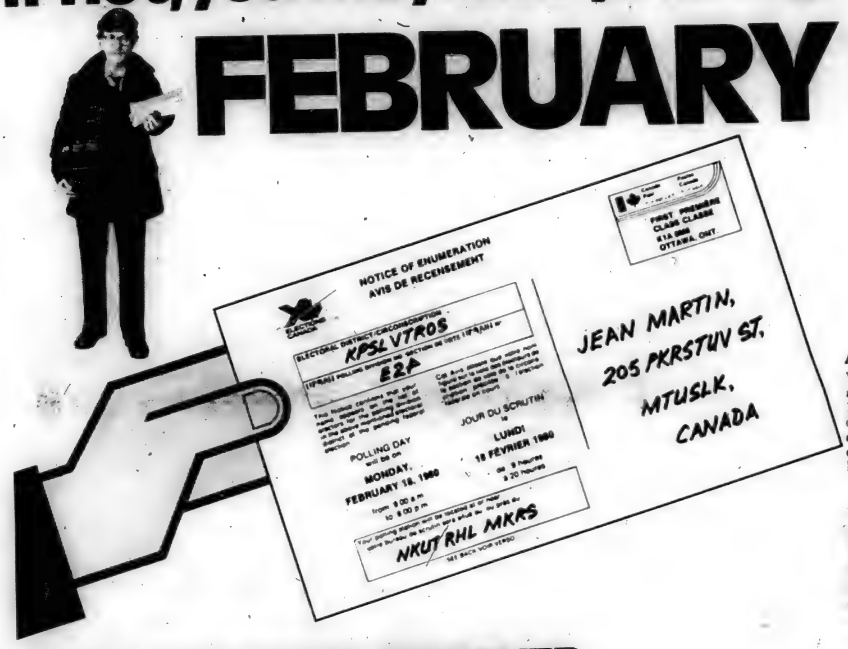

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE TO VOTE?

Yes, if you are a Canadian citizen, age 18 or over, and were residing in Canada on December 31, 1979. You will already have received your Notice of Enumeration Card in the mail, if you were enumerated for the last General Election. This card confirms that your name is on the Voters' List for the February 18th Federal Election.

YOU MAY NOT HAVE RECEIVED YOUR CARD IN THE MAIL BECAUSE –

Since last May 22nd...

- You've moved
- You've turned 18
- You've changed your name
- You've become a Canadian Citizen
- You were not enumerated for the last General Election.

IF YOU HAVE NOT RECEIVED YOUR CARD-

Check this list of phone numbers.....

IN

Madoc

CALL

Marmora 472-3286

ELECTIONS CANADA

Elections Canada is Parliament's non-partisan Agency responsible for holding Federal Elections, under the direction of the Chief Electoral Officer of Canada, Mr. Jean-Marc Hamel.

Published by the Chief Electoral Officer of Canada.

K/80

NOTICE

A skunk shot in the Village last week has been confirmed today to have been rabid.

It is suggested that villagers keep their pets inside as a general precaution and be cautious around stray animals.

Around the village

By Jean Asselstine

The community extends congratulations to Mrs. Carl (Donna) Adams on receiving her license for hairdressing. Donna tried her exam Nov. 26, 1979, in Kingston, and passed with flying colours.

Mrs. Edith Keller, R.R. 5, Madoc, has been a patient in Belleville General Hospital for the past three weeks.

Mrs. Eric Ormerod, R.R. 5, Ma still a patient in Belleville G Hospital.

Mr. Joe Stevens, of Belleville, fo of Madoc and an attendent wit Ambulance, has undergone surg Belleville General Hospital. We w these people a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wann spent Christmas Day with the Clifford, Florence and family, of Be

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wann visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wannamaker recently.

Mr. Archie Adams has retur Belleville General Hospital for sur

Mr. and Mrs. Sturgis Cushman, spent a few days last week wit Glover and visited Mrs. Florence Mrs. Cushman's aunt, at Blue Haven, Deloro.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Reid, Christopher and Kenneth of Barri last weekend with Ron's parents, Mrs. James Reid of St. Lawrence Madoc.

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Juicy size 138 **Sunkist Oranges** 79¢ per doz.	Catelli Macaroni & **Cheese Dinner** 4/99¢ 7¼ oz. pkg.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. VALUES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING Jan. 26, 1980

Madoc, Marmora he to head in playdowns

Marmora and Madoc hockey tear the playoffs this week as they against each other for the right to e second round against Trent Valley Teams such as Norwood and Hav

They are all aiming for the All-O a quest that, if successful, will kee playing until mid-April.

The only local team to advan distance last year was the M Midgets who narrowly lost All-Ontario final.

Following is the schedule for t round. All games are Madoc versus and are best of seven series.

PLAY-OFFS

JAN. 22 - Juveniles at Madoc 8
JAN. 25 - Pee Wees at Madoc Midgets at Madoc 9 p.m.; Ban marmora 8:30 p.m.
JAN. 26 - Pee Wees at Marmora Midgets at Marmora 8:30 p.m.
JAN. 27 - Juveniles at Marmora
JAN. 29 - Bantams at Madoc Juveniles at Madoc 9 p.m.
JAN. 31 - Pee Wees at Madoc 7: Midgets at Madoc 9 p.m.
FEB. 1 - Bantams at marmora 8:
FEB. 2 - Pee Wees at Marmora Midgets at Marmora 8:30 p.m.
FEB. 3 - Juveniles at Marmora
FEB. 5 - Bantams at Madoc Juveniles at Madoc 9 p.m.
FEB. 7 - Pee Wees at Madoc 7:
FEB. 8 - Bantams at Marmora 8:
FEB. 9 - Midgets at Marmora 8:3 Bantams at Madoc 11:45 a.m.
FEB. 10 - Juveniles at Marmora
FEB. 11 - Pee Wees at Marmo p.m.
FEB. 12 - Juveniles at Madoc

Century 21

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HASTINGS FARM CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23 - Part II of annual meeting of Hastings Farm Service Club. (Part I was held on December 20.) This meeting will be held in the Legion Hall, Stirling, from 10:30 - 3:30. Members have been notified. Lunch available at $2 for those who reserve it by January 18th.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24 - Peterborough Park Conference. This annual event at the Rock Haven Motel. Full program available at your County office.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24 - Sheep Day at Lindsay.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29 & 30 - Annual meeting of Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association at Skyline Hotel, Ottawa. This is held in conjunction with Eastern Ontario Soil & Crop Information Program.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30 - Bus trip to Canada Farm Show, Toronto, sponsored by Eastern Ontario Power Farmers Association. Bus leaves Quinte Mall at 8:30 a.m. and returns at 5 p.m. Tickets, $8 per person. Tickets contact - Tucker's Farm Equipment, Belleville (962-5044) Jack Rushnell.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31 - Hastings and Prince Edward Cattlemen's Annual Meeting - Annual Banquet. Recreation Centre, Corby's Distilleries; 6:30 p.m. social half hour, courtesy Corby's Distilleries; 7 p.m., banquet; 8 p.m., annual meeting. Tickets, $7 each - Roast beef. Directors in both counties have a supply of tickets. We have to be sure of the numbers in 10 days time (Jan. 18) County offices at Picton, Stirling and Bancroft will have supplies.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1st - Quinte Maple Syrup Information Day at Westminster United Church, Wallbridge Road. Starts at 10 a.m. Lunch available.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6 - Annual meeting for Hastings County Eastern Breeders Incorporated at Sidney Township Hall. Starts at 1 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7 - Annual meeting of Hastings County Milk Committee - Township Hall, Ivanhoe at 7:30 p.m. Milk producers check special notice on white page.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13th - Annual banquet and meeting of Hastings County 4-H Club Leaders Association.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20 - Farm business for farm women.

The response to the above program for February 20, 1980, has once again been tremendous. As we indicated in the original newsletter applications would be received on a first-come, first-served basis. Our maximum number for the seminar was reached over a week ago, and we are still receiving inquiries.

As this is a Quinte event, it was felt that there would be additional response from the four counties. Therefore, for those who did not reply in time to meet the first cut off date, or those who have not sent in their applications, a second, identical program is being planned: Second Session Farm Business for Farm Women, Tuesday, March 4, 1980. Four Seasons Hotel, Belleville. Cost, $10. Time - 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Facilities and speakers are being arranged for this second date, and if you did not register for the first program, you now have the opportunity for the proposed second session. Once again, to finalize our plans we would ask that you send in your application, or phone 395-3393 to the Stirling Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food office as soon as possible.

FEBRUARY 20 & 21st, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY - Annual meeting of Ontario Cattlemen's Association, Toronto.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21 - Regular meeting Hastings Federation of Agriculture in OMAF Boardroom Stirling at 8 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25 - Swine Nutrition Workshop at OMAF Boardroom, Brighton.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26 - 4-H Leaders Regional Conference - Four Seasons Hotel, Belleville.

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All-Day/All Night Decongestant Caps 10's	98¢	Aspirin Bayers 100's	1.46
Noxema - Foam Shave Bomb 350 ml.	1.66	Sunlight Dish Detergent 32 fl. oz.	1.19
Listerine Antiseptic 500 ml.	1.49	Black Magic Chocolates 1 lb.	3.88
Ban Roll On Unscented 50 ml.	1.29	Allens Candy Wafers 24 oz.	1.49
Snow White Paper Towels 2's	99¢	Lolly Pops 50's	1.33
Vicks Formula 44 5 oz.	1.59	Moirs Almondillos 1 lb.	3.99
Noxema Skin Cream 280 ml.	2.49	Ayds 1 lb.	2.99
Phisoderm Skin Cleanser 150 ml.	2.77	Electric Hair Blowers & Curlers	10% off
Cool-Ray Sunglasses Buy one pair - Get one	Free	Riopan 20 oz.	3.88
Majestic Cocoa Butter Moisture Lotion or Balm 8.3 fl. oz.	3.29	Neo Citran 10's	1.49

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CHARGEX VISA

New CHRC facility in Madoc is booming

BY PAMELA MCINROY

Pamela McInroy is a student at Centre Hastings Secondary School. This article was written for her journalism course there and, because of the high mark it received, submitted to us. It's given here in a condensed form.

They come every Monday through Friday. They work, socialize, and learn. When they go home at the end of each day, they feel they have experienced and accomplished new deeds. Their instructors remain patient and dedicated while teaching valuable skills in the hopes that their trainees may someday lead independent, useful lives.

The Centre Hastings Retraining Centre, located in Madoc, has been in operation since May 7, 1979. Seventeen adults, termed unemployable because of varied mental handicaps, now have the opportunity to learn valuable life skills, working trades, and social skills. Two have gone on to jobs of their own.

Each trainee does a different job, in order to gain a variety of skills that will make him more useful. Sewing and crafts form one aspect of the skills. In this area, trainees are taught to re-cycle old clothes, that have been donated by local organizations.

Wood stripping and carpentry crafts are also practiced by several trainees, whom contribute a different skill total process. There is a strong er on plants and plant accessories, boxes, macrame hangers and star

All goods are clearly displayed retail outlet at the front of the b where trainees gain experience in store upkeep, and care. Also found store are used books, complete garn excellent condition and natural fo

Occasionally the Centre is off contract to fill orders of ca partitions. This process is quite a from the daily routine. All participate in such an intricate, fashion that any contract can b efficiently in a short time.

Joop Van Ryn, the program n sees the tremendous need for pr such as these in order to tap a ignored resource. He stated tha trainee has tremendous potential time is taken to train them in the way.

Working with Joop is his wife Eli a vocational instructor. She weaving, sewing, knitting and handicrafts. "You have to enjoy th of work in order to do it and bene it."

Gail Chiperzak is program co-or for the program and she works trainees, but focuses her attention slower progressing individuals. Th for many of the trainees, she say achieve a degree of independen self-discipline in order to be function in a normal lifestyle with their own. For others, this is imp but the idea of giving them opportu experience new facets of life achievement in itself: they are something to better themselves rath sitting at home doing nothing.

Sharleen French the Life Skills In is still establishing her program. meal preparation, kitchen and wa care have been practised in the cen in January, a program commenced

Continued on page 14

LET'S FACE REALITY

Canadians realize it's time we made some tough decisions about our economy, our energy self-sufficiency, our future.

The Progressive Conservative Government can make those tough decisions.

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Hastings-Frontenac
(Lennox-Addington)

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Vastokas sees "different attitude" in voters

According to Liberal hopeful for the riding of Hastings-Frontenac, Ron Vastokas, there is a different attitude with the people this election compared to last May. Vastokas, who just finished campaigning in the northern part of the riding, spoke at a Liberal rally in Napanee last Saturday. "There's a different feeling this time in the riding. People are more aware of the energy problem. They realize the need for Petro-Can."

Vastokas, who lost to PC Bill Vankoughnet, in the last election feels the riding is ready for a change. "The people are very concerned about the proposed PC gas hike. Some of them have to travel up to 150 miles a day to and from work. To them the increase is unacceptable."

Vastokas pointed out that a Liberal government would not go ahead with the 18 cents a gallon gas hike or 15 cents diesel fuel hike. "The hike is unnecessary. The revenue from the increase would have been distributed among the oil companies, Alberta and for general revenue with only a small proportion allocated to the development of energy exploration. We would benefit little from the increase."

The question of building a methanol plant in the riding was also discussed. Vastokas, who introduced the proposal two years ago, feels the plant would be a big boost to the economy of the riding. "The pilot project could provide up to 2000 jobs in the riding, the wood supply is unlimited and the area, where unemployment is high, is in need of more jobs." Vastokas added that the response he has received on the proposal is very encouraging. "If elected I will provide strong representation to ensure that our riding is given top priority on the proposal."

Methanol, or wood alcohol, can be used as a substitute for gas in automobiles. It is cleaner than gas, gives off less pollution and affects the performance of the car favourably. Up to 25 percent methanol can be mixed with gas and used in automobiles with a minor adjustment to the carburetor.

Vastokas added that methanol is a product of the future, noting that Brazil for example has committed five billion dollars to methanol research over the next ten years.

Beginning this week Vastokas plans to concentrate the remainder of his campaign in the southern region of the riding.

CEntre

Continued from page 4

ing of a consumer oriented book entitled, "Dollars and Sense". It was well received and favourably commented on by the consumer reporter for the Thompson publishing house, and found its way in to most universities in the country. It ran to three editions and an enlarged edition was published later on by the Mika Publishing Company.

The Bureau, like many other well-intentioned and well-operated Local Initiative Programs fell upon hard times: funding ran out for a period. During this time the Bureau was run on a volunteer basis. With the help of another grant and the sponsorship of the Quinte District Labour Council, the Bureau operated in Trenton and received further funding from the Secretary of State. Finally, Consumer and Corporate Affairs, recognizing the value of the Bureau provided funding which was later supplemented by a regular grant from the United Appeal in Belleville.

Since that the time, the centre has handled thousands of requests for information and assistance and provided lay advocacy. An enviable reputation has been built up over the years of attention to detail and real concern for clients.

The centre has been the subject of radio special programs on CBC, and its staff has appeared on CJOH, CKWS, and CHEX TV. In addition to the weekly Casebook the centre puts out a bi-weekly cable TV program slanted toward the many problem areas we have to deal with. We deal, in the main, with landlord/tenant relations, social problems, consumer problems, employer/employee and U.I.C. Even if we do not have the expertise you may need, we probably know the right place and the right person for you to see.

So, in 1980, if you have need of our assistance please call 962-9291 or, call in at 249½ Front Street, Belleville, and we will do our best to help. Have a very happy and prosperous New Year and try to be an informed consumer.

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CHRC - Great achievement

Continued from page 12

allow three to four trainees each day to function in a furnished apartment and will also touch on budgeting and taxes.

The patience of the staff is remarkable, but it stems from enjoyment. They all agree that, "you have to enjoy this work in order to do it and benefit from it."

Although some trainees think of the Retraining Centre as another form of schooling, supervisors like to keep it strictly a "working" atmosphere. Progress reports of each individual's performance are kept for the staff's benefit, but no reports are issued although trainees are occasionally reminded of their progress. A small salary, paid to each trainee on the basis of their performance, helps to accent the "working" atmosphere.

The Retraining Centre provides not just a place to work, but a social environment as well. Trainees learn valuable techniques in working with one another, including common courtesy and manners, to enhance the program and promote better relations between trainees.

In observing the operation, one can't help but notice the genuine companionship that makes the group appear so vibrant and closely knit. Trainees seem to work together well and enjoy each other's company immensely. Their close relationship with each other and the staff is an experience they rarely encounter outside of their families or group home.

In every aspect of the program, success is evident. One has only to visit the Centre for a few minutes to be convinced. Even the retail outlet for their goods has shown increasing success considering that the only advertising thus far has been "word of mouth". Mr. Van Ryn plans to advertise in local papers in the near future in order to further boost sales. He is quite sure more people will become interested once they know and understand what the Centre Hastings Retraining Centre is all about.

The Centre Hastings Retraining Centre has a capacity for twenty trainees, one quarter of the eligible candidates, and it is hoped that, eventually everyone who can benefit from the program v accommodated. But the program m be established. Expansion is a l down the road in terms of reve space, and a program such as th change gradually so as to prevent in the working atmosphere. For r Retraining Centre carries on bus usual with adequate facilities financing system that reduces its dence on government grants as th outlet becomes more successful.

A town the size of Madoc sho privileged to have such a program in their community. It is a reflectio citizens. It shows that Madoc is a t cares and is willing to explo horizons, especially one that cr much joy and enthusiasm for ind

The joy and enthusiasm almos you in the face when you walk in t You can hear the hum of workers, spurt of laughter and the constant conversation. You see a store tha kept and cheerful. Perhaps you sp articles that can be of use to you decide to purchase them. You benefit yourself by receiving the a a reasonable price, but you also b program geared to help others le experience new aspects of life - success on a small scale maybe others, it is the beginning of achievement for a small town.

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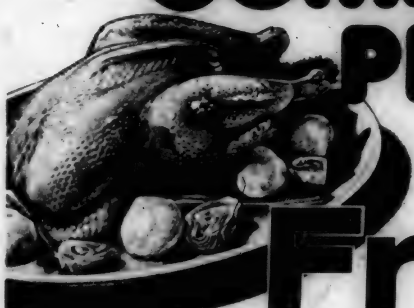

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MIDWEEK

THIS MAN IS READY TO GO

DON McEWEN SAYS HE'LL BE RUNNING THE MARMORA CUP TO WIN ..... EVEN IF THERE'S NO SNOW AND NO PRIZES

BY ROSS LEES

Here we are back to within just three weeks of the Marmora Cup Long Distance Sled Dog races and we have no snow, but Don McEwen, the man who became a local hero last year when he forced John Patton to use all his skill and push his dogs to the limit to beat him in this very same race, feels that the lack of snow is a problem but that it doesn't need to be the reason for the race being cancelled.

"I'll run it and I'm sure John Patton will run it too! Snow, or no snow. And I don't think it should ever enter anybody's mind to cancel the race. It this race had been run for four or five years, then we could think of cancelling it, but it's only been run once and it was a real success. If we let it get cancelled after only one year, we could lose the race very easily. It will be a tougher and slower race with no snow, but it is all agony and this will just increase that agony." He also thought that it would be a shame to cancel the race because John Patton was asked to go to the 450 mile Great Slave Race and turned it down because he wanted to compete in Marmora. (It might also be noted here that John Patton will be entering the Marmora Cup with his second best lead dog because his best lead dog is travelling to Alaska to compete in a thousand mile race to be held there.)

In any event, snow in the very near future that lasts until the race is completed would solve the problem. "If we got even a couple of inches of snow that stayed until after the race, it would be enough and could mean a very interesting race again this year," said Don McEwen. "These two inches could give us a firm base that would mean there would be a realistic chance of setting a better course record than last year if we also got ideal conditions for the race. The time last year was exceptional but I am convinced that some day, with ideal conditions and the right combination of dogs, this race can be completed in around eighteen hours." Don had also consulted the Farmer's Almanac and felt that snow could be a distinct possibility by the middle of February and well into March. "All indications point to an open winter and spring," he added and Randy Vilneff, an employee of the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority, agreed with that statement. "Normally by this time in the winter, we have been involved in several snow checks, but this year, there has been no need because there has been no snow."

The main reason for conducting an interview with Don at this particular time was to find out what the strategy in this year's race would be. We wanted to know if Don had learned anything from last year that might mean he would have a better chance of winning the race this year and what he was doing to give himself and his dogs that little extra edge to not only push John Patton to his limit, but to beat him across the finish line. And Don was more than obliging in answering some of these questions, but when it came right down to his strategy for the race, he replied, "Yes, I do have a strategy for this year's race, but I'm not going to advertise it." I guess if we want to learn his strategy, we are going to have to watch the race.

But he was more than willing to talk about some of the things he had learned from last year's race and a few things he hoped to do this year. "I certainly did learn a lot last year but I'm still not convinced that I know how to go about winning this race. The first thing I learned was that John (Patten) is a tough competitor. He is a good athlete and a terrific strategist but I don't think he is the only competition that I have to worry about this year. John is bringing two other teams from Minnesota besides his own plus there is a man from Alberta who is planning on entering this race. He has a team of dogs made up of crossbred huskies and hounds. I think if we have snow there will probably be twelve teams in the two classes and that is bound to make the race more interesting."

Part of Don's strategy this year was to be the first entry in the race so that he could be the first man (or woman) to reach into that hat and draw his starting position. "I want to give myself every chance to draw a number that will mean I start well back in the pack." That sounds like a rather strange plan but Don came up with some very good reasons for wanting that late start. "So much of your success in this race depends on the psychology of the huskies. When you start out on that trail, it helps a great deal if you have other teams ahead of you. For some reason, the dogs just seem to run better when they have the scent of other dogs already on the trail. I think I helped John's race last year by leading in the race as far as I did. This year, I hope I start about second last."

"Another thing that hurt me last year was when I forgot to sign the book before I headed back to Marmora. Once you make that turn and head for home, you have to continue. When I had to turn around and backtrack, it took that little extra edge off my dogs. They just didn't run the same after that. I'm not saying that I could have beaten John, but I would have been closer to him at the finish."

Don also feels that the sled used in a race like the Marmora Cup can be very important. "I used a sled last year with a very narrow runner while John used a toboggan type sled. This year, I am having a special sled designed that will be very light but that will also have a four inch runner instead of the narrow runner I used last year. That extra flat running surface may give me a little faster time than last year."

And last but not least, Don looked at the conditioning of his dogs and himself. "The lack of snow has been a blessing in one way, at least. I am still working my trap line with my dogs and pulling on the bare

Continued on page 3A

This dog was such a ham in front of the camera that we just had to take a picture of him. These dogs were a large part of the reason that the Marmora Cup was such a success last year. John Patten was so impressed with the race last year that he is bringing some spectators from Minnesota to watch the race. They are planning on starting a long distance race and Patten thinks the Marmora race is an ideal example for them.

ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

BY BOB TROTTER

Marketing boards: misunderstood they may be doomed

The public is aroused. The writing is on the wall as far as marketing boards are concerned.

During the last few weeks, I have made it a point to talk to a number of people about farming in general and farm marketing boards in particular. I never cease to be amazed at the ignorance expressed by the general public with respect to marketing boards.

Most people really believe that every farm product in this country is on quota; that is, farmers are told exactly how much they can produce. As far as I know, only half a dozen of the more than 100 marketing boards right across Canada have quotas: milk, chickens, turkeys, tobacco and eggs. To some extent, wheat may fall into the same category although farmers are not told how many bushels to produce. They know that, no matter how many bushels they produce, only a certain amount will be sold at a reasonable profit.

My son-in-law, God bless him, was born in the city but was raised on a hobby farm. He now lives - as I do - on a couple of acres in the country and keeps horses. He should know better but he blames much of today's inflation, especially food prices, on quota-setting marketing boards, not realizing that the only boards affecting him are milk, eggs and chickens. And most of the chicken he and his family eat comes from that old southerner, Col. Sanders.

I'm convinced that the price of chicken paid to the farmer has little effect on what he pays for Kentucky fried chicken.

He and his family love hamburgers. That is where they go for most of their meals eaten out of the home. Yet, the beef farmers of this country have stubbornly resisted any type of marketing board. If the price of hamburgers goes sky high in the next few months, as the price of beef goes up, he will blame marketing boards for the increase.

I am also convinced, that if the be producers did form a marketing boar these terrible ups-and-downs in the pri of beef at the consumer level would ev out instead of being extremely low for s or seven years and then going out of sig for the next five or six years. Tho boom-and-bust cycles may prove benefici to some of the smart farmers - or those wh are not carrying a high debt - but all it do is turn off the consumer.

Right now, there is a federal inquiry in the uses and abuses of farm marketin boards, particularly those quota-settin boards previously mentioned. If I had a influence with farmers and farm marketin boards, I would welcome that inquiry wi open arms. I would encourage everyon whether from the government, from th consumers' association, the processors whoever - to get into the nitty-gritties farming. I would give them all th information I could possibly give them.

I would open all my books, all m information charts, all my profit-and-lo figures to everybody who wanted to s them. I would prove to anyone an everyone that farmers in this country wa a fair return on labour and investmen nothing more than any other businessma or industry asks.

I am supremely confident that, when th dust has settled, no prices will be roll back more than a cent or two a pound or dozen, if that.

I have dealt with farmers an agricultural organizations for more than years. I have found them generally to b honest, straightforward and upright in a their dealings. If you can prove to the that they are making too much money on product, they'll be the first to admit it.

But they must be, they have got to b more than willing to allow the public scrutinize their pricing systems. They mu bend over backwards to prove themselve They must be honest enough to dismi those who have been living on their bac with inflated salaries for a dozen years.

Fairness must not only be done; it mu be seen to be done all across Canada.

Unless agricultural organizations and farmers are willing to be open about it a they will deserve the fate that goat-hungry public wants to hang arou their necks.

Anyone want an old farm-writer to he that inquiry?

No. On second thought, I have been t much of an advocate of farm marketi boards to be completely objective.

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2 door V8 auto., p.b., p.s., radio, in dark green metallic. Stock No. 9336A. See Lynn.

1977 T-Bird $5895
With air conditioning, in red & white, locally owned. Stock No. OC80A.

1977 Plymouth Fury Sport Station Wagon $4,195.
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1977 Camaro Z28 $5995 ~~$6,995~~
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1975 Plymouth Roadrunner $3395
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1977 Ford F350 $5895
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1976 Ford F100 $3495
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1976 Ford F100 $3295
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1976 Ford F100 $3495 ~~$3,895.~~
V8, auto, finished in blue. Stock No. 9456B. See Gerald.

1976 Ford F100 $3695
V8, standard, in blue, nice condition. Stock No. OT78A.

1976 Ford F100 $3295 ~~$3,495.~~
V8 standard, s.s. Stock No. 9455A. See Roger.

1975 Ford F100 $2195 ~~$2,495.~~
6 cyl. standard with step bumper, finished in green. Stock No. 9295B.

1975 Ford F150 $3195.
V8 standard, in dark brown. Stock No. OT81A.

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EDITOR'S VIEWPOINT

Energy - and election - alternatives

BY JOHN BENNETT

It's the beginning of a new decade, a time frame we traditionally use to describe the human state and the advances and regressions of the species. We can look back on the roaring twenties and the dirty thirties but what will the eighties bring? The seventies seemed to be a time consolidation of some of the social change demanded in the sixties and, more importantly, a time during which we learned that uncontrolled growth based on the over-exploitation of oil could lead only to dependance and blackmail.

By coincidence this country is going into the eighties in the midst of an election campaign ironically triggered largely by the energy components of the federal budget. It's a head-on collision over how we are going to face the energy crisis which has been slowly building during the last seven years, but which has been continually brushed aside and hidden by politicians lacking answers.

Unfortunately it doesn't appear as though they have changed in the eighties. The Clark government's solution is very clear. The Conservatives appeal to be telling the people of Canada that the only thing we can do is pay the biggest bribe in history to some of the richest and most profitable companies on earth in hopes that they will look well on us and give Canada a high priority in return. At least it's open for observers to see. The Liberals were content to quietly pay off the oil companies with huge subsidies that didn't make the head lines but cost Canadians millions daily. The New Democrats want to turn Petro Canada into a super corporation and out-oil the oil companies. However, if we accept that the real problem is in fact a lack of oil, then none of the above is a solution. They are all merely postponments of the inevitable.

The inevitable is that someday we are going to find other sources of energy and every dollar we spend on postponing or bribing is a dollar wasted. It is unfortunate that this election, which could be the dawning of a new era, is shaping up to be nothing more than a rehash of old out-of-date, politically expedient, policies when it could and should be an opportunity to start afresh.

So it looks like we will have to face the eighties without the leadership of government, if governments were ever leaders.

Being rural Canadians we are sitting in the best position to exploit something that for the most part has been ignored in our modern society ingenuity and initiative. Many of us are already throwing off the yoke of the oil furnace and making use of advanced woodburners while the government is still trying to decide if they work or not. But this is just the beginning. We presently throw away many potential sources of energy, describing them as garbage. Well maybe sewage, manure and spoiled crops look like garbage when the government is paying the oil companies to keep the price of fuel so low that we won't want to tap these and other sources that are at hand. The crunch has come because, like all monsters, the more you feed it the more it wants, to the point now where the government is prepared to throw people out of work and threaten the economic structure of the country to keep up the payments.

When that local candidate or supporter comes knocking on your door in the next few weeks why not start being the leader you are. Tell him to come back with up-to-date policies that don't waste your hard earned dollars on paying off the oil companies. Let them know you'd rather invest in new fuels like alcohol, methanol and methene, etc. Point out to them you're looking to the future and are finished with the past.

WE GET LETTERS

Dams: they displease as many people as they please

Dear Mr. Editor:

Your impassioned editorial of Jan. 9th, 1980, in the Havelock Citizen Midweek section, squeezed a tear from my eye and this elongated drop from my pen.

I have looked forward to picking up your very interesting newspaper each week since moving here from the Ottawa area on my retirement a couple of years ago.

Over the years, since 1948, I have been building a cottage on Belmont Lake. Somewhere along the years it grew into a home. Now I find that putting on the finishing touches has become a retirement job which looks as if it will last as long as I do.

Since I use the lake for water instead of a well and since my water intake pipe froze up on Feb. 12th, 1979, when there was an ice cover of about four feet on the lake, I was particularly interested in your report in the Havelock Citizen of Dec. 12th, 1979, which was captioned "Residents protest high water."

I wish to take advantage of your kind invitation, to note that rather than protesting the high water in Belmont Lake this winter, I have been doing a rain dance to try to keep the water level up a bit above normal summer level so that I will be less likely to have my water system freeze up.

Since I also have about a third of a mile of lane to keep clear of snow, I derive a bonus benefit from these dances, since every inch of rainfall means about one less foot of snow to clear from my lane. Please note that I did not say 2.54 centimeters of rain and 254 millimeters of snow to make this less intelligible.

Before retirement, part of my work for 25 years involved control of a dam on a river where the flow varied between a minimum of 10,000 cubic feet per second and a maximum of over 200,000 c.f.s. This resulted in a natural water level fluctuation of approximately ten feet between high and low flow conditions. As a consequence I heard many anguished complaints from people with a cellar full of water or four feet of water in their cottage, or conversely, whose ferry was grounded or who couldn't get their boats to their docks when the water was low. Those upstream usually wanted more sluices in the dam opened, and those downstream usually wanted the dam closed.

During abnormal flow conditions I was kept busy trying to explain that to attempt to remedy flooding downstream would only aggravate flooding upstream and vice versa. Of course I was meticulously careful to be sure that the dam was operated in a manner to ensure that the level of the water upstream from the dam was maintained at the natural flow level which would have existed if the dam had not been built. This was most necessary to avoid legal liability from flooding damage claims.

I am consequently surprised by the efforts of some Belmont Lake residents to alter natural flow conditions in the channel between Belmont Lake and Crowe Lake. In my experience I would be inclined to believe that this would probably displease as many people as it pleased by making possible abnormally low water conditions above the dam in winter and ensuring abnormally high flooding conditions downstream from the dam during the spring run-off.

Since I have first owned property on Belmont Lake I have observed that it is quite normal to expect the water to rise anywhere from 3 to 8 feet above normal level in my part of the lake depending on the weather and snow conditions at the time of the spring run-off. This has been of some nuisance value to me in that I have had to place fill on my road to raise it above flood level and to place fill around my cottage in order to have an adequate parking area when the water is high. While this has been a bit of a costly nuisance to me, the local truckers who have hauled the fill probably looked on the flooding as a most fortunate gift of nature. "Dona naturae, pro populo sunt." (that will probably identify me as a former employee of Ontario Hydro who still has smattering of high school Latin.)

When and if natural flow conditions are altered between Belmont and Crowe lakes, I would expect that the responsible authorities would find themselves in a much less defensible position in responding to the people who are displeased by the change, than is presently so with those who wish to change natural contour levels.

At present, I suspect, those wishing a change may be people who own low, swampy land which might be made saleable by a million dollar channel deepening project or possibly a cottager who built on low swampy land and cannot accept that flooding of his cottage or road each year is possibly nature's way of smartening him up a bit. "Too old we get too soon, and smart too late."

At some time in the future after natural flow conditions may have been altered, the displeased people who have been adversely affected by a change in channel contours, will have the law on their side I suspect, and will be in a position to collect damages each year; a much less defensible position I submit, than is now the case with those wishing to change the channel.

And so Mr. Editor, consider this a contribution to your campaign to encourage people to write more letters to you. With any luck this may stir up others, who may be interested in this topic, to comment on my comments. You could have fun with bags of mail.

Keep up the good work.

W.G. Ward, P. Eng.

Hearing aid appeal

Dear Editor:

On several occasions during the past five years I have appealed to your readers for discarded hearing aids. The response to my appeals has been richly rewarded as hearing aids poured in from cities and towns from coast to coast.

I have since retired from the Ontario Ministry of Education but my interest in helping hearing impaired children in the West Indies has not waned.

This program, now known as the Canadian International Hearing Services is in its fourth year under the able co-ordination of Mr. Gordon Kerr, a staff member of Humber College of Applied Arts in Toronto. Gordon, along with Dr. Donald Hood, an audiologist, and Mrs. Nancy Hood, a teacher of the deaf, make an annual pilgrimage to St. Vincent, West Indies, where hearing impaired children and adults have been fitted with hearing aids.

The time has arrived for this program to be extended to other West Indian countries as the need to help their hearing impaired is equally great.

Once again I ask your readers to dig out any old or discarded hearing aids and mail them to: Canadian International Hearing Services, 54 Strathburn Blvd., Weston, Ontario, M9M 2K7.

All contributions will be acknowledged and receipts will be issued for all cash donations.

Thank you once again for 'hearing' our appeal made on behalf of hearing impaired children in the West Indies.

Sincerely,
George Mason

McEwen ready

Continued from page 1A

ground has made them much more muscular than they would normally be at this time. And it has been good for me, too! I can't get my dogs over the whole trap line so I have had to do more walking than usual. The other day, I had to carry two beaver out of one section of my line and that will really get you in good shape. The unfortunate thing about the lack of snow is that I haven't been able to put the miles on the dogs that I would normally have on them. My trap line is about twenty-two miles from here. Last year, I could run my dogs from home, around the line and back in one day. They were used to that long run but they aren't psychologically prepared so far this year. If we got some snow right away that lasted until after the race, it would make a great deal of difference."

But Don isn't relying on the fact that we get snow. "I might have to make a sled with steel runners, just in case. The regular wooden runners could be worn right off a sled if you had to run the whole course without snow, and I'm going to run that course, with or without competition, with or without snow. Someday I want to win that open and I don't know how long that will take, so, the only way to do it is to keep at it. John's dogs are bigger than mine which means he may have the advantage on a course with no snow. But I'll race against him. I may have to do more pushing this year but I think I am in good physical shape and can push for half of the race."

So, to the weathermen in this area, you might as well give us some snow. Don McEwen is not going to let a little thing like a lack of snow stop him from running this race this year and he is convinced that several other racers will feel the same way. "It may take me thirty hours or slightly longer to get over the course if there is no snow, but I'm running that race." And when you saw the look on his face when he made those statements, you couldn't help but be certain he meant every word. In my opinion, this race will be even better than last year, one way or the other, and I'm not going to miss it. I think a lot of other people in the area will feel the same way!

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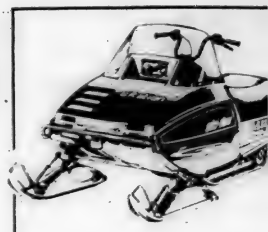

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NOEL'S NOTES

BY NOEL STOCKTON

Tales of a Muffin

Today it is my birthday.

I think I told you once I was born during the first zeppelin raid over Manchester in the penultimate war and the German pilot dropped his bomb out of fright and my mother did the same thing to me. Anyway, with it being a special day I decided to take Margaret out to MacDonald's. But I'm afraid that Margaret wasn't enjoying her lunch very much because of Muffin.

Muffin is our dog and he's getting on in years and I don't know what Margaret's going to say when she comes home tonight.

You know how she is about animals, especially dumb ones.

Well this morning I took Muffin, my spastic spaniel to the vet's. It's one of those things you just have to do whether you like it or not for Muffin was born twelve years ago, and that's quite an age for a dog when you take into account they live seven years for every one of ours.

Mind you, it's been coming for some time now.

You can see the signs when they start to sleep a great deal and as it was with Muffin, he couldn't climb the three or four steps up to the front door because his leg was failing him and he kept walking into things because his eyesight isn't too good.

Well last night Margaret couldn't take her mind off the dog.

As I mentioned it was my birthday and we were having a little celebration at home, as it is our custom on all birthdays and this one was marred somewhat because of the dog.

So finally I called the vet and I said can I bring Muffin in to see you tomorrow morning.

What's up he said.

So I told him I thought the time had come, and he knew what I meant because he knows Muffin well, and he told us on our last visit that Muffin's days were numbered.

Margaret, I said, keeps telling me we're being cruel to the dog, so I've got to do something about it.

The vet said bring him in.

That was last night.

When it came to taking him this morning Margaret didn't want any part of the operation because she would be upset so I took her into town first and then I went back home for Muffin.

I don't know if you've ever had to do a thing like that to a faithful canine friend who's stuck with you for twelve years through thick and thin, in sickness and in health, for richer or for poorer, through famine, plague and plenty, but if you have you'll know what I'm talking about.

Now Margaret has always said that when the time comes to have Muffin put to sleep she wanted the vet to come to the house and do it, because Muffin had this thing about vets, and he used to walk backwards away from the vet's door whenever we took him there for a friendly visit. You should have seen the cats. It seemed to me they knew what was in the wind and they all came up to Muff when they saw me clip the lead on his collar, and they brushed against him and treated him to the odd lick and I could see that they were giving him dispensation for all his misdeeds over the years and letting bygones be bygones, and they were being very big and magnaminous and emotional about the whole thing, and I could hear them telling him come home all is forgiven.

Whenever you clip the lead on Muffin's collar he thinks he's going for a walk, so there wasn't any hardship getting him outside the door, because he joined in the exercise whole-heartedly up to the point when I opened the car door for him, and then he began to smell a vet.

Muffin has always had this mental block about vets, that's why Margaret wanted to have it done at home, so he wouldn't be distressed on the way down there.

Well he sniffed at everything familiar on his way to the car and he stopped for the odd dribble against a couple of trees in his customary way, but as soon as the car door opened he went into his walking backward act.

He stopped to look up at me enquiringly before he climbed with his usual show of reluctance into the car, where he lay on the

Continued on page 8A

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DAY 2:
Today, after the first of many legendary Irish breakfasts and a leisurely morning, we tour the Dingle Peninsula, an introductin to the beautiful County Kerry. Dinner this evening. Overnight - Earl of Desmond.

DAY 3:
We leave Tralee this morning and drive around the renowned Ring of Kerry, reputed to be the most beautiful area of all of Europe in mountains, cliffs, boounding surf. Arriving in Kenmare early in the afternoon, our home for the next two nights. Dinner this evening. Overnight - Kenmare Bay Hotel.

DAY 4:
Up early this morning as we tour the west of Cork through Bantry Bay, Skibbereen, Kinsale, a mixture of striking scenery and peaceful fishing villages. This afternoon we arrive in Blarney Castle where all will have the opportunity to kiss the Blarney Stone and thereby gain the gift of eloquence, returning this evening to our hotel at Kenmare. Dinner this evening. Overnight - Kenmare Bay Hotel.

DAY 5:
Up early this morning and heading for Killarney, just a short distance away, with plenty of time to view the famous lakes by jaunting car, perhaps climb the Muckross House for lunch (optional) and after a peaceful day in the beautiful countryside, we drive to Limerick where we stay overnight at the Limerick Inn. This evening we travel to Bunratty to visit the folk village and dine at a mediaeval banquet in Bunratty Castle, which is sure to be a highlight of your visit to Ireland.

DAY 6:
Leaving Limerick this morning, travelling to Tipperary and on to Cashel to visit the Rock of Cashel, the Home of the High Kings of Ireland. This afternoon we head for Wexford but before arriving in Wexford, we stop in Waterford to visit the world famous Crystal Glass Factory, a great place to pick up a souvenir. Dinner this evening. Overnight - Wexford - White's Hotel.

DAY 7
We are off to Dublin's fair city this morning, through Wexford and into the beautiful Wicklo Mountains via Avoca and Glendalough with its mediaeval monastry arriving in Dublin in early afternoon. This afternoon we tour Dublin's Georgian town with its beautiful terraces, magnificent buildings, cathedrals, Trinity College with its 1600 year old Book of Kells and G.P.O. building of 1916 fame. Overnight - Dublin-Bloom's Hotel. This evening there is an optional visit to the famous singing pub, the Abbey Tavern in Howth.

DAY 8:
This day is at leisure to shop, perhaps re-visit and spend more time at the landmarks seen the day before, and generally relax, after all, you are in Ireland. This evening we have an optional visit to the well known Jury's Irish Cabaret for an evening of fun and laughter. Overnight - Bloom's Hotel.

DAY 9:
We leave Dublin this morning and head north through Drogheda, a city with much history, before arriving in Newcastle, a striking backdrop against the mountains of Mourne, which comedown to the sea. This afternoon we visit Rostrevor, Kilkeel Annalong and Hilltown, some of the lovliest country you will see in all of Ireland. Overnight - Slieve Donard. Dinner this evening.

DAY 10:
We head for the County of Antrim today stopping on our way at Bangor to see theUlster folk museum, Carrickfergus Castle, guarding the coast, whose most famous attacker was probably John Paul Jones. Heading north along the Antrim coast road and overnighting at Ballygally Castle against whose walls the sea laps. This castle hotel is even blessed with its own ghost. Dinner this evening.

DAY 11:
This morning we head north along the Antrim Coast road compared favourably with the Corniche on the French Riviera, through Cushendun and into the Nine Glens of Antrim, the Giant's Causeway reputedly built by the Irish Giant 'Finn McCool' as a stepping stone to attack Scotland's giant, Bushmills, the home of Irish Whiskey and the oldest licensed distillery in the British Isles, before heading back to Ballygally this evening. Dinner this evening.

DAY 12:
We cross Ireland this morning stopping at the lovely town of Enniskillen in the heart of Ireland's lake district and then travelling along Lough Erne until we arrive at Belleek with its famous delicate porcelain factories and lovely village, another opportunity to pick up a souvenir. This afternoon we drive along Donegal Bay to the town of Sligo, known as the home of the poet W.B. Yeats. Overnight - Sligo-Innisfree Hotel. Dinner this evening.

DAY 13:
Today we head into County Galway back on the west coast driving by way of Knock, the shrine visited by Pope Paul. Arriving in Galway early afternoon. Galway is a beautiful town, again of Georgian origin, with, in particular, a beautiful centre square. This afternoon is left to explore on foot. Overnight - Aridiaun House Hotel. Dinner this evening.

DAY 14:
Beautiful Connemara (gaelic speaking country) will leave you with unforgetable memories as we drive into Clifden, Cleggan, Leenane, lovely towns nestled in the green mountains onto Westport and Castlebar before arriving at your hotel early afternoon. Connemara is a fitting end to a tour of Ireland. Dinner this evening. Overnight - Ardilaun House Hotel.

DAY 15:
Up early this morning to transfer to Shannon for your flight home, arriving in sufficient time to take advantage of the great bargains at the Shannon Duty Free Store.

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- $100.00 deposit required to hold seats at time of booking; balance due 60 days before departure.

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1979 Chevelle Malibu $5,395.
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1978 Pontiac $6,495.
Was regularly advertised at $6,895. 2 door Parisienne, 305 V8 engine, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel, electric defroster, whitewall tires, finished in grey, vinyl roof, pin striping with red interior, one owner vehicle. Only 29,000 km., Lic. No. NKH 781.

1977 Chev Impala $4,695.
Was regularly advertised at $4,895. 4 door, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, body side mouldings, finished in Brown. Lic. No. LEC 066.

1977 Pontiac $4,495.
Was regularly advertised at $4,895. Parisienne 4 door, V8, auto., trans., p.s., p.b., radio, clock, finished in brown. Lic. No. LKM 736. This vehicle was sold new by us.

1977 Pontiac $4,695.
Was regularly advertised at $4,895. 2 dr. Parisienne 305 V8, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, sports mirrors, power trunk, dial clock, tinted glass, Ziebarted, finished in two-tone blue with blue cloth interior, only (31,000 miles). Lic. No. MBZ 734.

1977 Parisienne $4,895.
2 door, 305 V8 engine, auto., p.s., p.b., body side mouldings, rear defroster, clock, split bench seat, finished in green. Lic. No. KLM 759.

1977 Pontiac $4,395.
It's a 4 door Lemans, 305 V8 engine, automatic trans., power steering and brakes, AM radio, wheel discs, white wall tires, body side moulding, undercoated. Finished in cream with tan vinyl roof. This vehicle was sold new by us, with only 37,000 miles. Lic. No. LKM 940.

1977 Dodge Aspen $4,150.
It's a Special Edition, 6 cyl., automatic trans., power steering and brakes, floor console, bucket seats, wheel discs, white wall tires, body side mouldings with only 45,000 km. It's finished in blue with white pin stripping and a white vinyl roof. Lic. No. LJA 947.

1976 Firebird $4,495.
It's an Esprit, 2 door, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., bucket seats, floor console, electric defroster, sports mirrors, rally wheels, raised white lettered tires, body side mouldings, finished in grey with red side striping, one owner vehicle sold new by us. Lic. No. KFW 583.

1976 Pontiac $2,250.
Was regularly advertised at $2,695. Laurentian. It's a 4 door, V8, auto., trans., p.s., p.b., radio, bodyside mouldings, cream in colour, bought new from us. Lic. No. KFW 581.

1975 Pontiac $2,295.
Was regularly advertised at $2,495. Parisienne Brougham 2 door, V8 auto. trans., p.s., p.b., radio, finished in silver with red interior. Lic. No. HSZ 932.

1975 Monarch $2,950.
It's a 2 door, 302 V8 engine, automatic trans., power steering and brakes, electric rear window defogger, undercoated, radio, finished in red with matching interior. Lic. No. JSO 629.

1974 Chev. Impala $1,095.
"Uncertified". It's a V8 automatic trans., power steering and brakes, finished in bronze. Lic. No. HFB 315.

1974 Pontiac $1,095.
"Uncertified". It's a 4 door Catalina, V8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, finished in green, good mileage for the year. Lic. No. EXZ 807.

1973 Pontiac $1,250.
"Uncertified". It's a 4 door Laurentian, V8 engine, automatic trans., power steering and brakes, radio, excellent shape for the year, this vehicle was sold new by us. Lic. No. EXZ 604.

1973 Chevrolet $1,095.
"Uncertified". It's a 4 door Biscayne, V8 engine, automatic trans., power steering and brakes, finished in blue, with only 63,000 miles. Lic. No. EXB 288.

1972 Buick $1,395.
"Uncertified". It's a 2 door Skylark, V8 engine, automatic trans., power steering and brakes, radio, with only 64,000 miles. It's finished in green. Lic. No. ECE 799.

1972 Pontiac $950.
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CONSUMER CASEBOOK

Car repair tips pay off

Whether you've just finished paying all your bills, or you're trying to budget them from month to month, car repairs are never welcome. They always manage to create that sinking feeling in your stomach.

But it doesn't have to be that way. Car repairs should be viewed like dental work: you have to expect some occasionally, but you can prevent much of it with good maintenance.

Car repairs can be very frustrating, particularly since many people don't know what's wrong or where to go for competent help. That's why car repairs are a major area of consumer complaints all over North America.

The Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations offers a few simple tips that may help motorists prevent car problems and cope with the aggravation of car repairs.

Preventive maintenance

If you see your car as a major financial investment, you probably treat it with care and respect. You realize that regular maintenance and occasional repairs will keep it running smoothly and virtually without problems. With careful attention, your car can grow old gracefully, or earn you a better resale price.

Your owner's manual should be your driving bible: consult it whenever something feels wrong, or at least once every season. As an instruction booklet written specifically for your car, it tells you when to have tune-ups, how much air pressure your tires need, when to change the oil, and a variety of other important things. In fact, if you don't follow the suggestions in your owner's manual (usually found in the glove compartment), your new car warranty could be invalidated.

Whether you are a do-it-yourself person, or have your car serviced at full service stations periodically (remember, self-service gas stations don't service your car), make sure the following items are checked regularly: motor oil level, windshield washer fluid, coolant level in radiator (only when engine is cold), tire pressure, power steering fluid, lights and turn signals, transmission fluid, brake and battery fluids, battery cables, wiper blades, drive belt, and hoses. In addition, your car should get a complete tune-up at least once a year.

Personal driving habits are an important part of car maintenance. Drive at recommended speeds - avoid overworking your car at high speeds. Avoid jack-rabbit starts and abusive braking. Keep your tires properly inflated to get more mileage out of both the tires and the car. Keep your car clean inside and out to avoid occurrence of rust.

Choosing a mechanic

Before your car needs repairs, choose a garage and a mechanic as carefully as you choose your doctor or dentist. Ask your friends for recommendations. Check out the neighborhood garage, the service department of your car dealership, or a large service outlet. Find out which has the most qualified mechanics and the tools needed to do the job properly.

Shop around for estimates, but remember that the lowest estimate may not include a complete repair job. Find out.

The more you can tell the mechanic about your car, the easier he can find the problem and fix it. If you are happy with the repair work done, if your mechanic is competent and reliable, become a regular customer. The mechanic will get to know your car and locate problems much faster. He should become something of a 'family doctor' for your car.

Don't be outsmarted

Although most garages operate honestly, it is always better to be prepared and informed. Here are some important things to keep in mind when your car needs repairs:

- **Review your car warranty:** know what is covered under the warranty if it still applies; discuss it with the mechanic.
- **Describe the car's problem in detail**: tell the mechanic exactly what happens and what speeds or under what circumstances. Don't be afraid to ask questions.
- **Never sign blank order forms**: find out how much you will pay for parts and labor. Ask for a written cost estimate and specify that repairs over a certain amount must first be authorized by you. Keep a copy of the estimate.
- **What does the work warranty cover?** Find out if it applies to both parts and labor.

Continued on page 8A

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1977 PONTIAC FIREBIRD FORMULA - A rare breed equipped with V8 auto., p.s., p.b., am-fm stereo, bucket seats & floor console. Lic. MFB397. Price $5295.00

1977 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE equipped with cadillac appointments incl. air., stereo, p-wind., p-seats, etc. Only 27,000 mi. Lic. LFE194 Price 7,995.00
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1977 CHEVELLE MALIBU 4 dr. midsize, airconditioned comfort, V8 auto., p.s., p.b., radio, rear defroster, Lic. LRT358
Price $4195.00

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA equipped with V8 auto., p.s., p.b., cruise control, landau roof, driven carefully with 38,000 miles. Lic. LRO822. Price $4295.00

1977 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM 4 dr. This downsized buick is equipped with V8 auto., p.s., p.b., am radio, luxury velour cloth interior. Lic. LES292 Price $4395.00

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1977 FORD LTD II 2 dr. midsize roominess, powered with economical 302 V8, p.s., p.b., auto., radio. Lic. OEK117.
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Price $3595.00

1976 DODGE CORONET CRESTWOOD WAGON - Sure value for a growing family. Equipped with V8 auto., p.s., p.b., woodgrain trim, roof rack & much more. Lic. KMU525.
Price $2795.00

1976 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN For comfort & reliability at a low price, for the budget minded family. Lic. KRB112.
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1976 BUICK CENTURY WAGON A luxury equipped midsize wagon offering features such as V8 auto., p.s., p.b., p.w., air., am-fm stereo, tilt wheel, luggage carrier, woodgrain trim. Only 39,000 miles. Lic. LDU651.
Price $3895.00

1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA equipped with all the Cordoba luxury features incl. air., cruise, am-fm stereo, 8 track, leather bucket seats, tilt steering & much more. Lic. KMN249. Price $3995.00

1976 BUICK LESABRE 4 dr., full size comfort at an affordable price. V8 auto., p.s., p.b., rear defroster. Lic. KFL333.
Price $3195.00

1976 FORD LTD LANDAU - 2 dr. finished in luxury 2 tone paint, air., p.s., p.b., am-fm stereo, p. windows, Lic. KOD684.
Price $2749.00

1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA - Equipped with V8 auto., p.s., p.b., cruise, velour interior & much more. Lic. NEB519.
Price $2995.00

1975 CHEV CAMARO L.T. For the sports car enthusiast. V8, auto., p.s., p.b., cloth int. Lic. JXB 745.
Price $3695.00

1974 BUICK LESABRE 4 dr. Look for dependability in this automobile at a price that won't hurt the pocket book. Lic. OLJ708.
Price $1895.00

1974 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 dr. For basic transportation in a midsize car, here it is! Equipped with 302 V8, p.s., p.b., vinyl roof & much more. Lic. HRM253.
Price $1495.00

1973 OLDS CUTLASS 2 dr. This popular midsize car is equipped with V8 auto., p.s., p.b. & highway driven. Priced to sell. Lic. EDU381.
Price $1695.00

1972 PONTIAC FIREBIRD - A rare automobile in demand at an affordable price, equipped with V8 auto., p.s., p.b., buckets, console. Lic. CXS595. Price $2695.00

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NOEL'S NOTES

Continued from page 5A

floor and shivered. I turned on the heat to keep him warm, but it didn't stop him shivering. On the way into town I thought of all the strange things Muffin had done in his time: how he took a chunk out of my brother-in-law's backside because he couldn't stand him any more than I could, only I couldn't bite him and Muffin could.

And the time I took him on a TV program and he was so excited because he thought that being in the car he was on his way to the vet's and he did a bit of business in the corner at the TV station out of sheer fright!

I thought of all the times he had fertilized the lawn during the winter months, and how green the grass grew in the spring because of his husbandry.

I recalled the day we acquired him, when a friend of ours gave this gangling little pup to us out of gratitude, and his legs splayed out in all directions of the compass when he tried to stand up and be counted. And how he liked to sniff at the cats' quarters and give them a bit of a goosing for good measure, and then eat up all their food as well as his own, and spill his water all over the kitchen floor when he planted his big, flat foot on the bowl.

By the time I arrived at the vet's palace I was all prepared to take the needle myself and let Muffin drive the car home.

I opened the door and handed him over to the vet.

Muffin's large, brown saucers eyed me disapprovingly as much to say, are you really going to do this to me, after all we've been to each other.

I turned back and put my arm around his neck and gave him a quick hug.

He stood perfectly still, unblinking for once, and watched me go.

The vet said it's his right leg, a ligament has gone. The left one's alright.

I got in the car.

The vet said goodbye.

I said goodbye.

I don't know how I'm going to cope with Margaret when she comes home.

As soon as she gets out of the car and approaches the house she'll look in the huge picture window where Muffin always waits for us.

And she's going to see Muffin in the wagging that stump of a tail of his.

Oh yes, I brought him home.

CONSUMER CASEBOOK

Continued from page 6A

- **Ask to see the old defective parts** from the mechanic before paying your bill. He should show them to you willingly.
- **Keep your work order and repair bills** for future references. They can serve as your car's 'medical' file and may come in handy in the event of a dispute.

If you're not happy with the repair work done, discuss the problem calmly with the mechanic or the manager/owner. If you don't get satisfaction, you may be helped through The Business Practices Act or The Motor Vehicle Dealers' Act, both administered by the consumer ministry.

A new booklet, 'The Nuts and Bolts of Car Repair', as well as other information on cars, can be obtained from the Consumer Information Centre, 555 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario M7A 2H6.

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1979 Plymouth Volare
4 dr. sedan, slant 6 engine, power steering and brakes, radio, electric defroster, vinyl roof, remote mirror, body side mouldings, white walls, wheel discs. Was 1 owner. Lic. No. OKA 989. Was $5,995. Now
$5,595.

1979 Plymouth Horizon
2 dr. coupe, 4 cyl., automatic trans., AM-FM radio, power steering, body side mouldings, electric defroster. Lic. No. OJY 308. 1 owner. Was $5,995. Now -
$5,695.

1979 Plymouth Volare
2 dr. coupe, 6 cyl., auto. trans., power steering and brakes, radio, vinyl roof, electric defroster, bumper guards, body side mouldings, white walls, wheel discs. Lic. No. PDA 264 Y. 1 owner. Was $5,895. Now -
$5,495.

1979 Plymouth Volare
2 dr. coupe, 6 cyl., auto. trans., power steering and brakes, electric defroster, AM radio, bumper guards, vinyl roof, body side mouldings, white walls, wheel discs. 1 owner. Lic. No. PDA 263. Was $5895. Now -
$5,495.

1978 Ford Granada
2 dr. coupe, 6 cyl., auto. trans., power steering and brakes, AM 8 track, vinyl roof, two-tone paint package, electric defroster, white wall tires, road wheels, 1 owner. Lic. No. NEL 571. Was $5,395. Now -
$4,895.

1977 Dodge Monaco
2 dr. hardtop, 318 engine, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, radio, electric defroster, body side mouldings, white wall tires, wheel discs. Lic. No. LHV 928. Was $3,995. Now -
$3,295.

1977 Aspen Station Wagon
6 cyl., auto. trans., power steering and brakes, AM radio, body side mouldings, electric rear defogger, white walls, wheel discs, roof rack. Lic. No. LEH 110. Was $4,395. Now -
$3,695.

1977 Dodge Aspen Custom
4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., auto. trans., power steering and brakes, radio, electric rear defogger, body side mouldings, white wall tires, wheel discs. Lic. No. KTE 766. Was $4,295. Now -
$3,895.

1976 Monte Carlo
2 dr. hardtop, V8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, radio, electric defroster, body side mouldings, white walls, wheel discs. Lic. No. KHY 607. Was $4,995. Now -
$4,495.

1975 Dodge Dart Sport Coupe
6 cyl., auto., power steering and brakes, AM radio, electric defroster, white walls, wheel discs. Lic. No. JNA 867. Was $3,195. Now -
$2,895.

1974 Pontiac Lemans
2 dr. coupe, V8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, radio, body side mouldings, white walls, wheel discs. Lic. No. HTA 398. Was $2,795. Now -
$2,495.

1974 Buick Century
2 dr. coupe, 8 cyl., auto. trans., power steering and brakes, radio, body side mouldings, white walls, wheel discs, electric defogger. Lic. No. JED 011. Was $2,995. Now. -
$2,595.

Trucks

1979 Dodge D150
½ ton pickup, Adventure pkg., 318 engine, power steering and brakes, radio, sliding rear window, west coast mirrors, step bumper, two-tone paint, grip rails, white walls, wheel discs. Like new, 12,000 miles, 1 owner. Was $6,995. Now -
$6,195.

1976 Chev Pickup
8 cyl., automatic trans., power steering and brakes, radio, west coast mirrors, step bumper. Was $3,795. Now -
$3,495.

1976 Dodge Adventurer D100
½ ton pickup, V8, auto. transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, two-tone paint, step bumper, like new. Lic. No. H54 648. Was $3,795. Now -
$3,495.

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DOG Food by the case or Dry Kibble at discount prices. Elson Pet Foods, Tweed. 613-478-2713. 24-1-tfn

PIANO, square grand Heintzman, made in 1874. Needs some work, appraised at $3600, will sacrifice for $1200, with antique stool. Call 613-472-2136, ask for Joe. tfn

FLOORING, maple, finished, 1" thick by 3¼" wide, tongue & grove, in perfect shape. 4444 running feet at only 60c per running foot. Phone 613-472-2136 and ask for Joe. 35-1-tfn

LOTS for sale. Priced to sell. Small lots also large acreage. Monthly installments or yearly payments. Interest at 10 percent. Phone 613-966-6117 or 613-395-3668. 46-1-tfn

ANTIQUE Chesterfield and 2 matching chairs. Completely re-conditioned and recovered. An excellent buy for only $550. Call Joe at 613-472-2136. 38-1-tfn

TELEVISION - Black & White, Philco. Good condition. Very reasonable. Phone 613-473-4359. 3-1-2

WE RENT - Carpet steam cleaners; rug shampooers; floor sander and edger; roto tiller; wheel barrow; lawn roller; fertilizer spreader; crow bar; hand sander; jig saw; electric drill; appliance cart; staple gun. Hawley Pro Hardware, Maddoc. 613-473-2332. 25-1-tfn

STOVES, pipes & chimneys & we take trades. Phone 613-962-9184. 36-1-tfn

TYPEWRITERS, Cash registers and adding machines, reconditioned late models available, in good condition. New Electronic Cash Register and calculators. Call C.H. Kilpatrick, Marmora. Telephone 613-472-3225. 26-1-tfn

HERITAGE DIP & STRIP Stripping of rural antiques & collectables at reasonable rates. 613-473-2292. 26-1-tfn

PROPANE stove with grill & 100 lb. tank. Call 705-778-2590. 34-1-tfn

PRIVATE Sale - Land in Springbrook & Stirling districts. Take your choice, 1 acre lot, or two 33 acre parcels, also 80 acre parcel with large pond, 4½ acre waterfront lot, small down payment. Vendor will hold mortgage. To show property phone 613-395-3668 or 966-6117. 18-1-tfn

HITCHON Radio for quality products, like Zenith & Hitachi T.V.'s and Stereos. Maytag appliances. Electrohome products. You get dependable service at Hitchon Radio, & T.V., 125 S. Church St., Belleville. 613-962-5349. 44-1-tfn

CENTRE Hastings Retraining Centre offers quality used clothes at low, low prices. We also sell used books, plants, folk art and natural foods. Drop in. We're in downtown Madoc at the corner of Elgin and Durham. 46-1-tfn

FOR SALE

WOOD for sale. 705-778-2590. 49-1-tfn

MICROWAVE ovens, sale, Titanic Toshiba, save $150 yearly on hydro bills, so easy to operate, a child can do it, $7 weekly, no payments until March 1980, one hour delivery. Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville, Ont. 613-966-5322. -1

APPLES available at Reid's Orchards, 1 mi. west of Hwy. 14, Con. 6, Rawdon. Spys, macintosh, sweet delicious & russets. 613-395-3088. 52-1-4

USED antique box stove, Guy Hughes, Tweed. Phone 613-478-2534. "You never lose when you deal with Hughes." 5-1-tfn

PRIVATE Building lot on town sewage & water in Havelock. Price $8000. Phone 705-778-3206. 4-1-tfn

Mortgages

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- urban & rural properties
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Residence 613-968-3010

SECOND Time Around, Campbellford's favourite thrift shoppe. We sell a complete range, good as new, used clothing for the whole family, from ladies' fashions to men's wear, even children's clothing. Bric a brac, drapes, skis and sports equipment. 27 Bridge St. W. 705-653-2905. tfn

REPOSSESSED: like new 20" RCA colour, only $293 or $3. weekly starting March 1980. Fantastic 26" RCA Lowboy colour just $395 or $4. weekly starting March 1980. Phone tonight, one hour delivery. Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville, 613-966-5322. -1

QUICK cash for almost anything, or will sell on consignment. Free pick-up, weekly. Contact Renegade Auction, R.R. 4, Trenton or phone 613-392-5555 or 475-3847. 1-1-4

DELUXE 26" color console 1979 model, under $10 weekly starting March 1980. No Money Down. Free delivery. Where else, Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville, Ont. 613-966-5322. -1

DONALDSON

WELL DRILLING LTD.

Operated by

KEN DONALDSON

R.R. 5, Madoc

Ask us about our no water no charge policy

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Marmora 613-472-2946 Madoc 613-473-2030

43-1-tfn

FOR SALE

25" ZENITH, take over payments of $13 monthly starting March 1980. Phone tonight, one hour delivery. Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville, 613-966-5322. -1

SWIMMING POOLS AT BARGAIN PRICES! Factory overstock sale of new 1979 pools. These come complete with walkaround deck, patio, fencing, pump, motor and filter. Regular price $2400, now reduced to clear at our early-bird special price of $1499. Delivery arranged to your convenience. For best selection while they last, call IMPERIAL POOLS TOLL FREE 1-800-268-5970. If within our local calling area, phone 416-746-3340. 52-1-tfn

WHY SWELTER THROUGH ANOTHER HOT SUMMER WHEN YOU CAN RENT A POOL? Swimming pool manufacturer will lease and install new 1980 family-size pool complete with walkway, sun deck and fencing, on a rental basis with option to buy. Your choice of style. Try before you buy! Call IMPERIAL POOLS toll free 1-800-268-5970. If within our local calling area, phone 416-746-3340. 52-1-tfn

MOBILE home, 68' x 12' with a 16' x 20' addition. On landscaped lot 160' x 115' overlooking Crowe Lake. Could be used as full time or summer residence. Please phone and make an offer. Could be sold partially furnished. 613-472-2499. 48-1-tfn

GREEN'S Live Bait, 55 Victoria, Marmora. 613-472-2933. 3-1-2

1973 - 440 Mark II Boa-Ski. In fair condition. To inquire phone 613-473-2918. 3-1-6

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Butcher Shop

Freezer Orders

Beef & Pork

Custom Cutting

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Golf Course Road

Norwood, Ont.

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SONY STEREO PKG. - 50 watt receiver, cassette deck, turntable & 2 giant speakers. Total pkg. $783. No money down, no payments 'til March 1980. Phone tonight. Krazy Kelly's, 5 market Square, Belleville, Ont. 613-966-5322. -1

SPLIT dry wood 613-473-2441. 2-1-4

MIXED hay for sale 50c per bale. Phone 613-473-2746. 3-1-2

ONE Valley Comfort wood heater, model C31 with fan $400. One year old. Call 613-472-3316. 3-1-2

SKIDOO - 1973, 440 Silver Bullet, in good condition; also double Skidoo trailer, fair condition. Asking $650. for both. Must sell. Phone 613-473-4040 after 6 p.m. 3-1-2

LADY'S brown suede jacket size 14-16, $50.; light brown muskrat stole, $75., like new. Phone 613-473-2920. 3-1-3

DELUXE STEREO PKG. - AM-FM radio, 33 watts per channel, $433. No money down. Under $4 weekly starting March 1980. Phone tonight, collect. Where else, Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville, 613-966-5322. -1

FOR SALE

AUTOMATIC Washer, Kenmore, $75; Long suede coat, with pile lining & short persian lamb fur coat, grey, both size 12, $40 each. To give away, 2 puppies, hound type. Phone 613-473-4507. 3-1-2

CHROME table & chairs, good condition. Phone 613-473-2431. 3-1-2

26" GX100 CONSOLE tagged $1095., scuffed, take off $300., order the color, get a free 12" SL100 black and white, 2 for 1 under $7 weekly starting March 1980. Phone tonight one hour delivery, Krazy Kelly's, 5 Market Square, Belleville, Ont. 613-966-5322. -1

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91 St. Lawrence St. E.

ANTIQUES COLLECTABLES

Useful Household Items

Six Dealers to serve you

Something New Every Week

1970 ARCTIC Cat in excellent condition, new motor, $400. firm; crib, $20; stroller, $30; high chair, $20; dressing table, $15. Phone 613-472-5333. 1

1974 - 750 HONDA with saddle bags $1300. Will store until Spring. 613-472-3639. 1

7/8th polled, 2 yr. old Simental bull, $2000., also an egg incubator. Phone 613-473-4592. 4-1-tfn

MOTORS - One 1-4 and one 1-3 horsepower, reasonable price. Richard's Restaurant, Madoc 613-473-4291. 1

MAPLE hardwood, split and delivered. $25 per ½ ton load in Madoc area, $35 in Belleville area. Phone 613-473-2058. 4-1-2

NEW green work pants size 44, Reg. $7.50 each or 5 pair for $30. Phone 705-639-5472. 1

2 GOOD portable typewriters, 4 string Tenor Banjo like new, clock, cleaned OK; electric fry pan; 6 dolls 19"; B&W portable TV; new R.C.A. 12" B&W TV; swede saw, electric kettle, etc. - Wanted cassette tape recorder and exercise bicycle. Phone 705-639-5962. 4-1-4

100 ACRES, bush, Gunter area, 3100 ft. road frontage, many building sites. Phone 613-472-2177 or 613-473-4509. 4-1-2

HARDWOOD cut & split. Gary Kelly, Marmora, 613-472-5535. 4-1-2

POLLED 8 horned Charolais and Simmental bulls, from POB A.I. sires. Also donkeys trained to halter break cattle. Gary Kelly, Marmora, 613-472-5535. 4-1-2

NINE cross-bred cows, bred Simmental. Phone 705-696-3818. -1

TOP quality pure bred Beagle pups. Excellent hunters. Also one female 8 months. Proven hunter guaranteed. 705-778-2774. -1

HORSE-CUTTER for sale. Mixed hardwood, $60 full cord. Phone 705-778-3139. -1

Friday 5 p.m.

AUTOMOBILES

Used Cars & Trucks

1978 Cougar

2 door in satin silver with red cloth interior and red vinyl landau top, excellent condition. Lic. No. MJV 740. Full Price - $4,495.

1976 Camaro

Rally sport, spotless in yellow and black, fully equipped and completely reconditioned. Lic. No. KOD 658. Full Price - $4,585.

1976 Chev.

Impala, 4 dr. hardtop in Alaskan white with red cloth interior, fully equipped and completely reconditioned. Lic. No. KMO 196. Full Price - $3,395.

1976 Skylark

Buick, best gas mizer, original Hondurous maroon with cloth interior, previously owned and driven by one of our factory trained technicians. Lic. No. KMO 088. Full Price - $3,495.

1975 Chevrolet

Only 29,000 miles by one elderly gentleman, sold new and regularly serviced by our factory trained technicians. This one won't last long so call to-night. Lic. No. JKL 719. Full Price - $2,995.

1973 Ford

Galaxie 2 dr. hardtop in dark brown with spotless cloth interior, this lovely automobile has had the finest maintenance and will provide thousands of trouble free miles. First come first served. Lic. No. MJV 834. Full Price - $1,295.

1974 Century

Compact by Buick will really deliver the mileage, a four door family sedan. One of the most popular models ever sold. Lic. No. ATH 850. Full Price - $995.

1976 Chev Pick-up

Only 18,000 miles by one careful owner, equipped with V8, auto., p.s., and radio. Lic. No. H47 258. Full Price - $3,995.

1975 Chev Pick-up

Absolutely spotless, dark blue with painted white bumper and wheels, fully equipped and completely reconditioned. Lic. No. H47 994. Full Price - $3,195.

1974 ¾ Ton 4 x 4

Camper special with 4 speed standard trans., radio, p.s., p.b., never used as snow plow, only one previous owner. Lic. No. F27 882. Full Price - $4,495.

TRUDEAU MOTORS LTD. TWEED

478-3445

1972 MERCURY Capri, 4 cylinder standard 4 speed. Excellent running condition. 705-778-2401. 3-0-2

HANTHORNE MOTOR LTD.

Carrying Place. AMC Jeep. Renault - Sales, parts & service. Come See, Come Try.

Phone 613-392-3581. 39-0-tfn

1973 Dodge Duster, 318, auto., with snow tires. Very clean car. Certified. Can be seen at Don's BP, Marmora. Phone 613-472-2138. 46-0-tfn

1978 Mercury Zephyr station wagon, 4 cyl., standard floor shift, AM-FM cassette deck, good gas mileage, asking $4,800. Tuff coat rust proofed. Phone 705-778-7043. 49-0-tfn

1973 CHEVROLET - V-8, automatic, ps, pb, radio, 43,000 miles, certified, immaculate condition inside & out. Phone 613-473-2766. 0

WANTED

WANTED to buy wood acreage, will pay c... Write Box 250N, Marmora, Ont. 38-...

TO ... - Used hardcover books in good condition. 613-472-2798 or bring the ... "Romany Rye Toys & Books", Marmora, Tue... Thurs. 47-...

ANTIQUES, ... Seymour House, Madoc, Ont. 613-473-4446. 21...

DOLLS & toys, handcra... Phone "Romany Rye & Books", Marmora, 472-2798. 31...

LOCAL coin collector ... pay nine times face ... for Canadian dimes, q... ers, half and silver do... dated 1966 and before, ... buying 1967 and 1968 ... coins and any gold ... 613-332-3398.

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OVER 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE

MARMORA, ... (613) 472-2692 HAVE... (705) 7...

ANTIQUES wanted ... quilts, woven blanke... furniture, pictures, ... cards, etc. Please wr... Little Store In Behin... Hawkes, Prop., 140 K... East, Toronto, Ont. ... 1-416-363-9622.

WILL babysit child... my home Mon. t... daytime. Also Mon. t... Thurs. evenings. Ca... 778-2227.

WISH TO purchase, ... crib in good con... Phone 613-473-2643 a...

YOUNG woman, wil... do anything, prefers ... cal labour. Phone ... 3461.

WOOD lathe, drill ... table for radial saw. ... 613-392-5697.

INCUBATOR to buy ... Teco Deluxe space sa... sale, $40. 613-395-2227

FOR REN...

SPACE for rent, suita... small warehouse or ... ness not needing ... frontage. Centrally ... in downtown Madoc. ... car parking. Phone ... 4600.

FLEA Market spac... able for Madoc ... Carnival to be ... Madoc Kiwanis Cent... 26, 10 a.m. to 4 p.... bookings, phone 613-... or 613-473-2455.

LOWER floor of hou... bedrooms. Use of ... yard and basemen... month including uti... Havelock. 705-...

THREE bedroom h... rent or sale in Ha... For more info... phone 705-778-2627.

2 bedroom apts. ... 705-778-7087 for ... ment.

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS in Madoc. 3 pc. bath, electric heat. Phone 613-473-4631. 52-3-tfn

1 bedroom apartment for rent in Norwood. Call 705-696-2923 or 705-639-5970. 48-3-tfn

TWO apartments for rent, upper and lower. Centrally east located in Havelock. Call 705-778-2162. 2-3-tfn

HOUSE in downtown Madoc. Phone 613-473-4203. 51-3-tfn

GROUND floor 2 bedroom apartmant for rent, $195 monthly. Utilities included. 613-472-3480 after 6 p.m. 2-3-3

CARPET Steam Cleaner. Reserve our Rinsenvac at "Do It yourself prices." Rents at $12. for day or evening shift. Call Hawley Pro Hardware, Madoc 613-473-2332. 3-3-tfn

IN DELORO -- 2 bdrm. semi-detached house. No pets. Available Feb. 1, 1980. Phone 613-472-3237. 4-3-2

CARDS OF THANKS

HEARTFELT thanks for the many kind acts & messages of concern & support that Norma & I received during my stay in the hospital & since my return home. Ken Gillies. 5

I WOULD like to thank my neighbours, friends and relatives, especially Barbara and Stu Fisher for bringing Madge down to see me all the time. Thanks for the cards, phone calls asking about me, the nice basket of fruit from Peterboro Lumber at Stirling. Thanks to Rev. J. Stevenson and Pentecostal Church, Dr. Cronk, Dr. Parkin, the wonderful nurses on 6th floor of Belleville General Hospital, I again thank you all. Wilbert Moffatt. 5

WE WOULD like to thank our family, relatives, friends and neighbours who made our 50th wedding anniversary such a successful and happy occasion. Thanks for all the lovely cards, gifts, gifts of money and best wishes. We appreciated it very much. Allan & Emily Love. 5

I WISH to thank my many friends, neighbours and relatives for the cards, flowers, treats and visits to me while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital. A special thanks to Order of the Eastern Star Unit No. of Trinity United Church, Rev. Adams, also members of my Bridge Club. Mrs. Allan Burris. 5

I WOULD like to thank my family, friends and neighbours for the visits and cards I received while a patient in the Belleville General Hospital. Thanks also to Madoc Masonic Lodge & Cooper W.I. for their gifts of fruit. Special thanks to Drs. Patel and Mah. Elwood Graham. 5

SINCERE thankyou to my family, friends and neighbours for the work and kindness shown me in the past year. Also Norwood Lions Club, Legion for flowers received at Christmas. Wishing you all a prosperous New Year. Annie Sedgwick. -5

ON BEHALF of the residents of Spruce Haven Nursing Home, Norwood, we would like to thank all the organizations, school children from Norwood Public and St. Pauls, or any individual who visited, brought gifts and presented entertainment to make a happier Christmas for us. May God bless you all. Thank you. Verna Luttes and Staff. -5

SINCERE thanks to members of Norwood Village Council, Village Clerk, Rev. Yates and to all friends, relatives and neighbours for kindness shown me and cards received during my recent stay in St. Joseph's Hospital. Don Erskine. -5

CARDS OF THANKS

I WOULD like to express my sincere thanks to my Doctors, the nurses at Campbellford and Civic Hospitals for their care and good judgement in bringing me back to health from my recent illness, also thanks to those who sent cards and gifts, to S.D. Club for the flowers and to the clergy who visited me. C. Hayden Jones. -5

A SINCERE thank you to neighbours, friends and relatives for gifts, cards and flowers, the Rebekah Lodge and United Church and to everyone who helped in any way to make 1979 such a pleasant year. Wishing you all health and happiness for 1980. Madeline Mack. -5

HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE Salespeople -- Why not prove to yourself what you can accomplish by using your own initiative combined with extensive sales aids and training. Commission & bonus based on ability. Work from Havelock or Peterborough or your own home. Call Charles F. Davidson, Davidson-Hood Realty, Peterborough 705-748-3777. 4-7-2

AGGRESSIVE self-starter to sell & or install aluminum doors and windows. Good commission. Pick-up truck required. Easthome Building Services, Warkworth. Phone 705-924-2791 or evenings 705-696-2791. 44-7-tfn

PART-TIME kitchen help wanted. Three nights a week, 5 to 9:30 p.m. Apply Kouri's Restaurant, Havelock. 705-778-2821. -7

COMING EVENTS

BINGO every Monday Night - Havelock Legion. Air conditioning. First card 50c. Extra cards 25c. Two jackpots. Two share-the-wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. Two Early Birds beginning at 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8 p.m. 8-tfn

HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak and Mathison Sts., Thursdays, 8 p.m. Jackpot this week is $525. 24-8-tfn

DANCE - Feb. 1st, Orange Hall, Havelock. L.O.L. sponsored. $2.50 per person. Good music. Ladies please bring lunch. 3-8-3

VALENTINE Tea and Bazaar. Knox Presbyterian Church, Havelock, Sat. Feb. 9. Home baking, crafts, cards and novelties. Salad plate $1.50. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. 3-8-2

BINGO - Every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for $10., 2 jackpot $100. & $50. Jackpot increases $5. per week. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 Early Birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies' Auxilliary. Admission .50c Extra cards .25c. 1-8-tfn

EUCHRE Party - Donegal Community centre, Sat. Jan. 26th at 8:15 p.m. lunch & prizes. Everyone Welcome. -8

TIMBERTRAIL Dance, Saturday, February 2nd, 9 p.m. in Havleock Legion. Music by Dorothy Noble's Blue Country. For advance tickets call Barb Klintworth 705-778-2533. -8

MARMORA Lions' Club Bingo every Wednesday night at the new Dr. Crawford Memorial Arena. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 early bird games, starting at 7:30 p.m. Regular games $10. each. Jackpot game $575. in 55 numbers, played on regular cards. Consolation $50. One special game & 2 share-the-wealth games. Admission 50c, extra cards 25c. Air conditioned! All proceeds for community services. 24-8-tfn

NORWOOD Lions Club bingo every Tuesday night at Norwood Town hall, 2-early bird games 7:45 p.m.; regular games start 8 p.m.; 2 share-the-wealth; 1-jack pot game for $300. starting at 50 numbers and increasing one number per week until won. 38-8-tfn

COMING EVENTS

BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Regular games for $10.00 each and one jackpot game $550.00 in 55 nos. or less. Mini jackpot $95.00 in 59 nos. or less. Admission .50c, extra cards .25c. 2-8-50

FULL Gospel Services, Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. at the Trent River Community Hall, 3 miles south of Havelock, No. 30 Hwy. Brother Bob Deline ministering. Music: Brother Summerville & family. Everyone welcome. 1-8-4

HELP HANDICAPPED, Pensioners, & Youth, expand employment, help hold down gas prices, work for everyone & Act upon your requests: Vote Ross Baker, Hastings-Frontenac Candidate for Member of Parliament. Sponsored by committee by elect Ross Baker 613-478-2632. 4-8-4

ST. JOSEPH'S C.W.L. Douro are holding a Valentines Dance, Saturday, Feb. 2nd, Lorne Simpson's Band - old time and modern music. -8

NORWOOD Agricultural Society Annual Dinner Meeting Thursday Jan. 31, 1980 at 7 p.m. Norwood Legion - Guest Speaker - slides of fair tickets $5 each available Norwood Home Hardware or Ruth Buchanan. (Secretary). Everyone Welcome. 3-8-3

CANADA Farm Show - Wed. Jan. 30th, sale & horse pull $7 return. Bus leaving Stewart's Motors Norwood 9 a.m. Phone 705-639-5627 for reservations. 3-8-2

Madoc District Recreation Centre Bingo
at Ivanhoe Hall
Every Second Thursday
Thurs., Jan. 24, 1980
Early Bird 7:30 p.m., $10.00 for regular games. $20.00 for special games, one jackpot game in 55 nos. or jackpot game $400.00 in 55 nos. or less. Jackpot will increase each Bingo by $25.00 if not won. 8

DANCE
Lingham Lake Lodge
JANUARY 26, 1980
Music by Gary Chilvers
8 P.M. to 1 A.M.

BIRTHS

WELLMAN - Dave and Connie are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Sara Linn, a sister for Trevor, born January 7, 1980 at Brockville General Hospital. First granddaughter for Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Wellman of Springbrook and Mr. & Mrs. Borden Bell of Marmora. 9

AUCTION SALES

HOLSTEIN SPRING AND SPECIAL SEMEN SALE
THURS. JAN. 24, 1980
12:30 NOON
at the
MALMONT SALES ARENA
Blackstock, Ontario.
Selling are a fine group of fresh and springing cows and heifers (both purebred and grade) selected for the sale. Most cattle are from R.O.P., classified and Free listed herds and sired by such popular Unit Sires as Royal Star, Classic Citation, Pickland and Senator. The Springer Sale will be followed by a large Semen Sale. Early entries of Semen are from such bulls as Count Crystan, Ned, Sheik, Emperor, Rockman, and Senator. Anyone wishing to consign Springers or Semen please call - Ed Werry - 263-2225.
Ed McMorrow - Auctioneer
705-953-9444
Neil Malcolm - Sales Mgr.
986-4246 3-10-2

Auction Sale
at
GLENN'S AUCTION HALL
Trent River, Ont.
Every Wed. Night at 7 p.m.
Always a good selection of household & miscellaneous items
Terms - cash or cheque
GLENN McLAUGHLIN
Auctioneer
Trent River, Ont.
705-778-2482

MEMORIAMS

TROTTER -- In loving memory of Gladys Trotter, who departed this life one year ago, Jan. 27, 1979.
She walks with us down lonely paths,
She speaks in the wind & rain,
For the magic power of memory brings her back to us again,
Please God forgive those silent tears,
A constant wish that Mom was here,
It broke our hearts to lose her,
But she did not go alone,
For part of us went with her,
The day God called her home.
Very sadly missed by daughter, Phyllis, son-in-law Elmer, grandchildren Kathy, Tim & Lorriann. 11

YOUNG -- In loving memory of our dear father, Richard, who passed away Jan. 24, 1974.
We had a Dad, with a heart of gold.
Who meant more to us, than wealth untold,
Oh, what we would give
If we could say "Hello, Dad",
In the same old way.
To hear your voice,
To see your smile,
And sit with you,
And chat awhile.
If you still have your father,
Cherish him with loving care,
For you will never know the heartache,
Till you see his vacant chair.
Fondly missed and always remembered by your family. 11

YOUNG -- In loving memory of our dear Mother, Marjorie Rita, who passed away Jan. 19, 1974.
The many things you gave us, Mom,
In your true and loving way,
You gave us years of happiness,
No one can ever take away,
If teardrops could build a stairway,
And memories could build a lane,
We would walk all the way to Heaven, Mom,
And bring you home again.
Fondly missed and always remembered by your family. 11

CASSIDY -- In loving memory of our dad, Wayne, who passed away Jan. 17, 1979.
As we loved him,
So we miss him.
Bernie & Tim. 11

CASSIDY -- In loving memory of Wayne who left us a year ago.
Time cannot ease the pain of losing you.
Judy & Donny. 11

MEMORIAMS

CASSIDY -- In loving memory of Wayne who left us a year ago.
As you were loved,
You shall be remembered.
Bill & Jill. 11

CASSIDY -- In loving memory of Wayne who left us a year ago.
Not a day passed, but we remembered you.
Rick, Laurie, Mark & Marcie. 11

CASSIDY -- In loving memory of Wayne who left us a year ago.
Dear Lord, as we loved him,
Let his soul rest in peace.
Lynn, Bonnie & Kim. 11

CASSIDY -- In loving memory of Wayne who left us a year ago.
Forever loved & remembered.
Audrey & Bud. 11

CASSIDY -- In loving memory of Wayne who left us a year ago.
A link in our chain was broken,
But we will love & remember you.
Charlene, Joe, Peter & Joey. 11

SERVICES

PICTURE Framing - Custom Service at a price you can enjoy! Centreton Village Store. Weekdays 9-7, Sunday 10-5. Closed Wednesday. 4-12-6

BABYSITTER available for children ages 3 to 5, five days a week, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lunch included, $25 per week. Phone 705-778-2524. 4-12-2

PHOTOGRAPHY by Brooke Wrightly. Specializing in wedding photography & team pictures. Phone 705-778-7043. 48-12-tfn

DINING room chairs, repaired, reglued, reupholstering, slipcovers, drapes, boat cushions. Your fabric or mine. David Cataffo 613-472-2175; 472-5149. 30 years' experience. 19-12-tfn

D.J.'s Small Engines Dealer for Homelite, McCullough, Remington, Partner & Skill chain saws. Precision drill bit & chain saw sharpening. 78 Bursthall, Marmora 613-472-2510. 44-12-tfn

Roy Williams
AUCTIONEER
85 Frank St.
Box 883, Campbellford
Phone 705 653 3533

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Wintario Winning Numbers
Thursday, January 17th, 1980 Draw

$100,000 Grand Prizes

WINNING NUMBER DRAWN: 0 8 8 1 2 5

No. OF PRIZES							
3	$100,000	0	8	8	1	2	5
27	$5,000	–	8	8	1	2	5
270	$100	–	–	8	1	2	5
2700	$10	–	–	–	1	2	5

$25,000 Grand Prizes

No. OF PRIZES		WINNING NUMBERS DRAWN
3	$25,000	4 0 4 0 7 7
3	$25,000	1 6 1 8 2 8
3	$25,000	1 7 [illegible]
3	$25,000	7 6 2 [illegible] 4

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221,[illegible] PRIZES AVAILABLE WORTH $2,412,000
Next Draw January 24 from TORONTO

$10., $100. and $1,000. tickets may be redeemed at Ontario branches of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. $10. tickets may also be redeemed at participating Wintario retailers within one wek of the draw. Win'fall prize tickets must be claimed within one week of this draw - and only from designated Wintario Win'fall retailers.

Some Recent $100,000. Grand Prize Winners
Thomas Gear, Brantford - Jan. 3; Mary Miller, Toronto - Jan. 3; Leo Joseph, Niagara Falls - Jan. 3.

Some Recent $25,000. Grand Prize Winners
George Stroud, Mississauga - Dec. 27; Olivette Larcher, Hull, Quebec - Jan. 3; Louise Hodges, Stoney Creek - Jan. 3; Rosemary Sullivan, Toronto - Jan. 3; Catherine Hines, Weston - Jan. 3; John Nuttley, Toronto - Jan. 3; Harbans Parmar, Brampton - Jan. 3; John Logan, Etobicoke - Jan. 3; Victor Smallwood, Toronto - Jan. 3; Joseph Vranic, Uxbridge - Jan. 3; Wyneford Guiseppi, Scarborough - Jan. 3; Marie Alexander, Toronto - Jan. 3; Jim Trapani, Mississauga - Jan. 3; Les Parseneau, Kitchener - Jan. 3; Therese Beland, Blezard Valley - Jan. 3.

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NORWOOD
THE REGISTER

The Norwood Chamber of Commerce has decided to get involved with the problem of ridding the town of its many derelict buildings. A row of buildings on Peterborough Street, the hotel, a house on the corner of Queen and Alma Streets, and the old creamery were all brought forward as unoccupied buildings which are a blight on Norwood's appearance and a possible hazard.

There is no property standards by-law at present in the village, but Council is petitioning the Ministry of Housing for an amendment to the area official plan permitting such a by-law to be passed. Meanwhile, the Chamber will press the matter forward with letters to the Minister of Housing.

IN BRIEF

The Ontario March of Dimes Ability Fund will kick off its 1980 campaign in the Norwood district with a house-to-house canvas starting Jan. 28.

New Liberal candidate Sylvia Sutherland kicked off her canvas of the area last Thursday morning with a surprise visit to Norwood curling rink where she chatted with early morning curlers and progressed from there to a tour of the town. Norwood is a favourite for first calls of candidates outside of Peterborough City having already been favoured by Progressive Conservative M.P. Bill Domm in an earlier visit.

HAVELOCK
THE CITIZEN

Havelock's TD bank manager for the past 10½ years, Daniel Teasdale, this week leaves for a new post at Cardinal, Ontario. We take a look at Mr. Teasdale's career and his years in Havelock in this week's Citizen.

Irene Magill, R.R. 4, Havelock, was honoured with a special noon-day banquet at the Stone Hall last Thursday.

The occasion was sponsored by the Belmont-Methuen W. I. in recognition of Irene's taking first place in a Canada-wide competition for a song celebrating the Year of the Child. Her winning song has now been entered in world-wide competition.

Three new candidates are befor electorate in Peterborough riding election. We are given a roundup of candidates and their platforms i week's paper.

MADOC
THE REVIEW

Madoc's Agricultural Society is ce ting their 75th anniversary this yea they got the year off to a good sta holding an appreciation night at the M Hotel this week with Bob Trotter a guest speaker. Mr. Trotter proved to very entertaining speaker who wa afraid to say what he felt to be tru

Trotter not only writes a colun twenty-one newspapers in the provin also teaches journalism at Conn College, where he emphasizes agric journalism, and he also raises w horses. He has come out as a supporter of marketing boards althou reserves his opinion on the quota s

Madoc was not much differen many other villages across Canad week, as many of the political figures upcoming election hit the streets to their campaigns to the people. hopeful Ron Vastokas was doing ju as he visited the villages in centr northern Hastings County throughe week. He made a brief stop at the h Doug and Joanne Lake in Banno where he outlined his policy to fifteen guests.

The preparations for the Madoc Carnival are virtually completed looks like the carnival will trul something for everyone this Motorcycle races, hockey games, fasts, lunches and dinners, p snowmobile poker runs and even a night are all a part of the festiviti

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MARMORA
THE HERALD

Marmora Village Council is considering an anti-noise bylaw that would make the village one of the first municipalities in Ontario to adopt a "subjective" noise bylaw. This allows for prosecution under the bylaw if someone complains that an infraction is affecting their "reasonable enjoyment" of peace and quiet. Old bylaws had certain decibel levels written in and required an accuser to have a decibel reading to prosecute, making them very unwieldy.

Marmora Cup plans are progressing with the announcement of sprint races and "mutt" races (races for one kid, one dog and one sled) but the snow is still not here. Big deal, says last year's second place finisher, Don McEwen. He'll run even if the race is cancelled. Organizers still say they'll cancel the race if there's not enough snow on the ground by February 4.

A fire razed a Marmora house late Sunday. The $25,000 blaze had no casualties but burned a five room frame bungalow to its foundations in just two hours. Cause? Probably a wood stove, according to fire authorities. There was no insurance.

HASTINGS
THE STAR

It's back to square one for Robert W. McEwan Ltd. in their bid to build a multi unit apartment building on the south side of Hastings. The Ontario Municipal Board hearing held Thursday, January 17, was adjourned at the request of the company to give it the opportunity to approach Hastings Council to work out a solution to the stumbling blocks that have prevented the company from building.

Hugh Jenney, the New Democratic candidate in the Northumberland riding, dropped in to Hastings to do a little main-streeting and to talk to the Star.

Roseneath Centennial School was awarded a plaque by the Roseneath Fair Board for scoring the most points in the public school competition at the 1979 fair. Mrs. Eileen Brown made the presentation of behalf of the Fair Board during an assembly at the school.

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WOODS, WATER & WILDLIFE

BY RON RE

Saving the escarpment

Few areas of Southern Ontario are so dear to the hearts of naturalists as the Niagara Escarpment. This mosaic of dramatic cliffs and waterfalls, rolling farmland and forest, rare ferns and spectacular orchids contains much of the best remaining natural habitat south of the Canadian shield.

But that habitat has long been under threat by the twins of destruction - massive quarries and sprawling housing developments. The first attempt by the provincially appointed Niagara Escarpment Commission to control these forces met an unexpected response - howls of protest from landowners who felt their rights were being unfairly trampled in the interests of conservation. As a result, the planning area was drastically reduced, the world-famous Bruce Trail was closed in places, and the NEC retreated in disarray to try again.

The second effort, released late in November, has received a response almost equally unexpected. From the majority of landowners, this proposed plan seems to be finding a large measure of acceptance, bordering almost on apathy. Local workshops arranged to explain the plan are attracting few visitors, and municipal responses have usually been cordial and constructive. Even the conservation groups have given the plan qualified s calling it a reasonable compromis

The reasons for this apparen around are varied. Certainly the n is simpler and softer, containing r the concessions sought by landown municipalities. It contains few su since the Commission wisely dec open their meetings to the public ins releasing all their recommendation time. Through the work of the grou as the Coalition of the Niagara ment, coupled with high profile issu as the Cantrakon conference centre lifting of the freeze on quarries people have come to realize that son of land-use controls are needed to m the Escarpment's natural quality.

The new plan is not yet approved province, and undoubtedly some is the coming public hearings w controversial. But the battles at hearings are shaping up along tra lines, such as the quarrying i versus the Federation of Ontario alists and other conservation group most of the landowners relativel satisfied. Given the history of Esca planning, that's a sign for op amongst those who hope to see the beauty of this unique landform pre for generations to come.

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Help plants adapt to winter

Houseplants may droop at this time of year if you don't pamper them. Common problems are leaf drop, leaf scorch, and mite infestation.

Favourite plants may lose older leaves as available light gradually dwindles every day. Overcast skies, less daylight, and the change in the sun's angle affect photosynthesis, which is the plant's ability to manufacture energy for its life processes.

"It's a natural survival mechanism for the plant to shed excess baggage," says Rick Wukasch, diagnostician, Pest Diagnostic and Advisory Clinic, University of Guelph. "Weeping fig and citrus trees commonly lose older leaves from the inner branches. Make sure these plants are in a southern window to receive maximum light."

Leaf scorch affects the margins of leaves, leaving them brown and brittle. This condition is aggravated by forced air heating which takes needed moisture out of the air. Avoid locating plants near heating ducts. A drastic drop in relative humidity is unfavourable for most tropical plants.

Many kinds of houseplants may be afflicted by leaf scorch. To give them a healthier environment, Mr. Wukasch suggests installing a humidifier on the furnace or using a console-type humidifier in the living area. A humidity level of 50 percent or more is desirable.

Creating a humid microclimate may also help. Group the plants in the kitchen or bathroom where steam circulates more often. Or place the plant containers on trays of gravel and water, allowing evaporation to occur. Plant roots should never be submerged in water.

You may discover mites on a number of houseplants, especially those brought indoors in the fall. Fuscia, schefflera, ficus, hanging vine plants, and ornamental palms are particularly susceptible.

"Isolate the infested plant, and, if necessary, use a miticide to help destroy the pests," says Mr. Wukasch. "In future, remember to check for mites before bringing the plants inside. If mites are detected, wash the leaves with a soapy water solution, and then rinse to prevent injury from the soap solution."

The Pest Diagnostic and Advisory Clinic answers many enquiries about pest problems and plant diseases. It is funded by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, and is located in Graham Hall, University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario, N1G 2W1.

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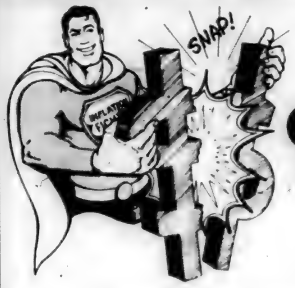

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1978 **Fairmont** 2 dr., red, 4 cyl. 4 speed, good gas mileage, 30,000 mi. Lic. No. MRX 276.
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1977 **Nova** 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., gold, 24,000 mi. Lic. No. LEC 174.
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1979 **Camaro** V8, auto., p.s., p.b., red, under 10,000 mi. Lic. No. NVW 364.
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1977 **Trans AM**, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., black , 20,000 mi. Lic. No. KWO 612.
1976 **Cordoba** V8, auto., p.b. p.s., royal blue, 34,000 mi. Lic. No. KTO 538.
1975 **Cutlass Supreme** V8, p.s., p.b., bucket seats, air conditioned,39,000 mi.Lic.No. HSZ 939
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TRUCKS

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1979 **Ford Explorer** V8, auto., p.s., p.b., black, 21,000 mi. Lic. No. E57 275.
1978 **Chev** ¾ Ton, silverado, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., Lic. No. H52 775.
1978 **Chev Van** Short Wheel base, 6 auto., p.s. Lic. No. E44 694.
1977 **Ford Explorer** V8 , auto., p.s., p.b., blue. Lic. No. E57 471.
1977 **Chev Van** V8, auto., p.s., p.b., only 18,000 mi. Lic. No. H53 331.
1974 **Jimmy** 4 x 4, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., red Lic. No. T61 775.

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Winter Carnival a ho hum event with a few high points

Madoc's Winter Carnival got off to an exceedingly slow start this year and, after the first three nights, it appeared as if the carnival would almost be a complete flop. Fortunately, as time went by, some of the spirit of the carnival did pick up thanks mainly to some very interesting sports events and some delicious meals.

Carnival Variety Night, held on Wednesday night, was very easy to do a report on because it was cancelled, due mainly, according to rumour, because of exams.

On Thursday night, the Flying Fathers put on a very interesting display, some of which included hockey skills. The Flying Fathers are a hockey team made up of priests from Detroit, Northern Ontario, the Ottawa Valley, Quebec and Southern Ontario. They have been entertaining crowds around the world for seventeen years after playing their first game in North Bay in 1963. Their reputation spread quickly and, although they continue to play the majority of their games in Ontario, they have visited other countries and ask only that their necessary expenses be paid and that the proceeds be donated to some recognized, worthwhile charity. During their seventeen year existence, the Flying Fathers have played league all-stars, old timers, press-radio TV personalities, juniors, armed forces teams and even a minor professional team in Syracuse, New York. They just about always win and this is probably because they have God on their side. In a press release we received last week, it states, "At every Flying Father hockey game there are plenty of goals and lots of laughs. Indeed, the Flying Fathers have a strange approach to the game of hockey. Anything could happen. Sometimes it seems as though the hockey is just an excuse for all the nonsense." After seeing the game in Madoc, you know just how true that statement is.

They played the Madoc and District All-Stars, defeating them by the score of 4-1, but it definitely wasn't the normal type of hockey that we are used to seeing. A teddy bear mascot continually gave comfort to a priest that also gave a very convincing show as a goaltender, whenever he wasn't putting on his own show for the fans or whenever they could get him off the top of the net. If the puck was in the other end (and even sometimes when it wasn't in the other end, like the time when the All-Stars scored their only goal), he would more than likely be along the boards showing off his skating abilities, exhorting the fans to cheer, or, as in one case playing with a yo-yo. Another prop that was used rather extensively was a horse ridden by one of the priests who was also very good with a lasso, as the Madoc goaltender can attest.

And their mysterious brand of hockey seemed to confuse not only their opposition, but the referees as well. Penalties were handed out rather freely for such things as not putting enough money in the collection plate at church; Sonny Osborne was given a two minute penalty for acting like Idi Amin, Bob Bancroft was given two minutes in the "sin bin" for committing a moral sin and Jerry Chapman received a justified penalty for arriving late at the game. Sister Mary Shooter added to the confusion on the ice and also demonstrated her shooting prowess (or ineptitude). The question "When is a father, who is already a father, become a father?" was also answered for us. Sonny Osborne scored the lone goal for the All-Stars and was immediately ordained into the priesthood. He was also baptized with a cold glass of water and met (face to face you might say) with a cream pie. All in all, it was an evening that the spectators, who only filled about two thirds of the arena and was the smallest crowd the Flying Fathers had ever played before, would not soon forget.

On Friday night one of the smallest torchlight parades ever to grace our streets marched through main street in two and one half minutes. Fortunately, at least a few people had captured the winter carnival spirit and supplied some entertainment for the people along the street. To those who participated, we give you our admiration and thanks. To those who couldn't be bothered to do anything but complain, maybe next year you will come out to the meetings and offer your support or, at the very least, stop complaining about the job other people are doing.

The Kinsmen Monte Carlo Night was also what could be considered a major flop. About twenty people attended the evening.

(Continued on Page 4

These bike races got off to a faster start than the Winter Carnival

Cooper Winter Carnival this weekend

The people of Cooper and area are now in the final preparations for their own Winter Carnival and, because certain events have had to be cancelled for obvious reasons, the list of events does not include some of the highlights that made their former carnivals so successful. The Cooper arena has been closed so they will not be able to hold the broomball tournament that always attracted teams from around the area to supply that good, clean, competitive fun that was so much a part of this small community. And also, because of the lack of snow, the poker run has been cancelled. However, it will take place as soon as more snow has fallen.

The Cooper and Remington Recreation Committee are sponsoring the three day event that begins on February 1st and, even with the restrictions forced on them this year, they have managed to supply what looks like a very entertaining and busy weekend. The carnival is kicked off by a ham supper at the Cooper Hall on Friday night. The supper begins at 5:00 p.m. and will cost $3.50 per person, with children under twelve admitted for $1.75.

On Saturday, February 2nd, the festivities begin at 12:30 p.m. with the bed races. The organizers want to remind everyone that just because the carnival is held in Cooper, it does not mean that people from other areas are not welcome to participate and enter into the fun. If you feel you have the fastest bed in the county, the best tug of war team or just some good local talent to enter in the Gong Show, bring them along and prove it.

The tug of war will take place immediately following the bed races and will be followed by the Gong Show, which will take place at approximately 2:30 p.m. at the hall. The show will be run much like its T.V. counterpart and, although auditions will be held before the date, late arrivals will probably be accepted. Gary Smith is in charge of the show and could answer any further questions about this event. The festivities end on Saturday at Lingham Lake Lodge, where a dance will be held with music supplied by Gary Chilvers. Admission is $6.00 per couple by advance tickets only.

On Sunday morning, a pancake breakfast will be served at the Cooper Hall beginning at 9:30 a.m. The cost is $2.00 per person. As we mentioned before, the poker run has been cancelled until more snow makes it more practical.

Historical Society visits "Cross House"

The Madoc and District historical society held a third meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 23rd, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Alan and Sharon Danford. Their home is known as the "Cross House" and was built in 1875 by A.B. Ross and occupied by Thomas Cross and his family until after 1900. Alan conducted a tour of the house on its three levels and pointed out its special features in carved wood and stained glass etc. It is a very beautiful home and the members of the society were delighted to have a chance to see it. The business meeting which followed was short and Sharon Danford then served a delightful lunch.

The society is planning other such meetings and would be especially happy to receive invitations to tour other old homes in Madoc. Please phone Brenda Hudson 473-2347.

The Society plans to display antiques and artifacts in the future and hopes to promote a "Heritage Week" in the village in July. New members are always welcome with any suggestions gladly accepted.

Club and manager cleared

On January 24th, 1980, Ron Powell and the Kiwanis Club of Madoc were cleared of charges of failure to remove all evidence of the sale and service of alcoholic beverages within one half hour of the stated closing time of the bar and failure to remove patrons from a licensed premise within one half hour of closing the bar.

The charges were laid in January of 1979 and were dismissed by Judge Russell Honey in the appeals court held in the County Court House in Belleville, on January 24th.

MADOC THE REVIEW

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Oldtimers' hockey comes to CHHL, COHA next

Madoc and the surrounding area now has the opportunity to see the type of hockey that it has waited a long time to be able to watch. The Central Hastings Hockey League became a no slapshot, no bodychecking league this year and are now playing some of the most spirited and interesting hockey that we have seen in years. They play regularly on Friday and Saturday and are well worth the trip to the arena.

The Cooper team is continuing to be the team to beat in the league but two teams are pushing them for first place. Two Madoc teams are presently tied for second. One team is an oldtimers team while the other team is made up of younger players. The oldtimers' team, with an average age of thirty-five, has to this point won nine games, lost two and tied one, but they have a game in hand on Cooper. If they win their next game, they can be tied for first with Cooper to make the remainder of the schedule very interesting.

While this team is presently billed as an oldtimers team, they cannot play in an official oldtimers league because they do have three players on the team who are under thirty. They have twelve players who are thirty-five and over and three other players who are over forty, thus the thirty-five year average. Next year, the oldtimers will be eligible to play in sanctioned oldtimers tournaments as well as remaining in the local league, which consists of seven teams, four of which were within two points of first place at one point

Continued on Page 13

Tom Deline donates a cheque of $500 to some members of the Oldtimer Hockey Team

Editorial

Let's bring the fun back into the Carnival

For the past five days, I have been listening to excuses and reasons why this year's winter carnival was not a success, and while I think most people will agree that the carnival was definitely not up to par, there may still be a few people who believe the carnival WAS a success. If you happened to miss everything prior to Saturday, you probably thought the whole five days were nothing but good weather, good food, good friends and good times.

Not so, and if it hadn't been for certain very entertaining events, the carnival would have been a complete loss. It all got started on Wednesday night. We were supposed to have what was billed as a "Carnival Variety Night". Did any of you make the same mistake I did and show up at Centre Hastings Secondary School at or about 7:30 p.m.? If you did, you too saw the small cardboard sign on the door which said, "Winter Carnival event cancelled". The only thing they left off the sign was the words, "...due to lack of interest". Granted, I have heard excuses for the event being cancelled, but they're exactly the same excuses that we all knew about when the evening was first suggested.

On Thursday night, we had a hockey game featuring the "internationally famous" Flying Fathers. They supplied us with top notch entertainment but still, the arena was only partially filled and Madoc was responsible for the unenviable record of being the smallest crowd the Flying Fathers had ever played before. Everyone who saw the game talked about it for at least one day afterwards and had many other people wishing they had attended. I heard one lady on the street say, "....and I thought it was a father and son game". Anyway, it was great entertainment and it was unfortunate that our crowds have forgotten how to cheer or show appreciation.

On Friday night, the same lackadaisical attitude was prevalent. The torchlight parade, according to Gord Pigden, took exactly two minutes and thirty seconds to film. And then there was the Monte Carlo Night at the hotel, at which I heard there were all of twenty people in attendance. I was there until 9 p.m. and the first two people had just started to arrive. Luckily there were some minor hockey games on at the arena or I would have had to spend the evening at home with my family which probably would have sent them into a state of shock.

So just about everybody I talked to over the past few days had their own pet theory for the poor attendance and enthusiasm. They ranged from the economy, the political situation, to the weather, the wrong people were organizing it and the right people weren't organizing it to, "...with the world situation the way it is, how can anyone have fun at a winter carnival?" To me, not one of those excuses holds any water once it is decided that a Winter Carnival is going to be held. True, the weather hasn't been conducive to getting in the mood for a winter carnival but we did have some snow and it was almost like a holiday situation after not having any snow to speak of this winter. The economy, the political situation and the recent events in other countries just add to the need for a community to draw together and enjoy the good times while they're available to us.

But this one about the wrong people organizing it really upset me! None of the organizers are particularly good friends of mine, but, by attending many of these meetings, a person at least realizes that they are trying to do something for the good of the community. Maybe they don't do as good a job in some areas as other people we all know could do, but that is no reason to sit back in the planning stages and then take potshots at people when it's too late to do anything about.

I guess the thing that really disturbed me was when I heard one person state that the Winter Carnival may need to be cancelled for a year or two to make people really appreciate it. That person was genuinely concerned, but cancelling an event is not the way to solve the problem, in my opinion at least.

Two things stood out in my mind as problems that will have to be rectified before we again have a carnival that pleases nearly everyone. First of all, the community has to get back to thinking of itself as an area that lives and works together but that can only exist if that actually happens. The day that we get so divided that we can't even have some fun as a village or an area, we might as well all pack up and move somewhere else. It has a whirlpool affect that will eventually drag all of us down.

The other thing is the ever present preoccupation with making money and I admit that I am as bad as anyone else. But surely, a winter carnival is meant for everyone to have fun and not necessarily at a great deal of expense. I don't think we need big name entertainers in the area that require such huge amounts of money that the average everyday person can't afford to attend. And why can't we just break even on a winter carnival? Sure, it's nice to make money, but we have the rest of the year to do that, unless of course we have a nuclear war tomorrow, but what good is money going to do us in that case?

We had some very good events this year that will always be popular. We also had a very good example through part of the carnival, on how not to run any public event. No one person or group is to blame for that. We all had a hand it it and we all have to take the blame. The community I saw at the end of last week wasn't the same community I remember as a child that was so much fun to live in. And it will take a while to get us back to that level, but we better start working on it now or we'll have a reputation that can do us a lot of harm. That's what I thought of the winter carnival anyway.

Eldorado 4-H meeting

Submitted by Mary McCann

The first meeting of the Eldorado Golden Chefs was held at Mary McCann's last Tuesday the 22 with the theme being "food for friends". We elected our officers with Greg Reid as President.

Our group has an amazing total of 25, including our leaders. This week we learned Chinese Style Pork!

MADOC CHURCH SERVICES

WESLEYAN & FREE METHODIST
Rev. Lawrence Mack - 473-2451
10 a.m. - Sunday School
11 a.m. - Morning Worship
7 p.m. - Family Fellowship Hour
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. - Family Night

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. Gordon Adams, M.A., B.D., Th.M.
BETHESDA - 9:30 a.m.
TRINITY - 11:00 a.m.
Worship - Sermon & Classes
Everyone Welcome!

MADOC BAPTIST
Madoc Town Hall
Mr. Blair Groves, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICE
10:00 a.m. - Bible School
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. - Bible discussion & prayer
A Friendly Church

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
(Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada)
32 Wellington St.
Rev. John Shepherd
SUNDAY SERVICES
10a.m. Christian Education Hour
11a.m. Family Worship
7:30 p.m. - Pastor Speaking
"Preaching a Living Christ to a Dying World." 1 John 5:12

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
St. John the Baptist, Madoc - 11:00 a.m.
Holy Communion - 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays
Morning Prayer - 2nd & 4th Sundays
Sunday School for 3-12 yr. olds - 11:00 a.m.
St. Bartholomews, Bannockburn - 9:30 a.m.
and
St. Oswald's, Millbridge - Thurs. 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: The Rev. Paul M. Kampass
613-473-4217

Services

NDP expects gains in this round

Michael Breaugh has made his prediction about the upcoming federal election. "It's going to be a coalition government. The Tories and the Liberals are going to form the government and the NDP will form the official opposition."

That's a typical comment for the NDP MPP for Oshawa - at least from the little Hastings-Frontenac NDPers saw of him on Saturday night. Confident, humourous, he made his point very clearly: The NDP is the party that stands out, particularly in this election.

That feeling is reflected in the mood of most New Democrats you meet, although you don't get a chance to meet too many out here. They're in the enviable position of being the only party that hasn't formed an unpopular government within the last two years. They have a leader who they feel isn't a question mark or a liability and they push "Ed" often. Breaugh, speaking to the faithful at the Madoc Hotel Saturday night, reminded one a little of Maoist quoting the master. "Ed says" popped up often.

Over and above their leader, the NDP also feel that they have the issues going for them. Hastings-Frontenac NDPer Kevin Arsenault, back for his second grab at the golden ring is confident that the NDP will gain significantly this time. The reason: "We're the only people who are talking issues."

Arsenault elaborated. "I've just begun to realise that the reason that people are so cynical about this election and about politics in general is that they think they're in a mesh that they can't get out of. But it's not that bad. The NDP has the answers to the problems".

Clearly, neither Breaugh nor Arsenault felt that the NDP was about to work miracles. But just as clearly they felt that the NDP approach was much healthier than the either of the more established parties.

"Certainly we need taxation, but we need more equitable taxation," Arsenault says, pointing to an old NDP theme and one that Breaugh had touched on in his speech earlier.

It's a familiar scenario. Shell Oil paid no tax last year into federal coffers. But 45 per cent of the federal government's proposed hike in the price of gasoline will go to the corporations. That money is there because the oil companies need high profits to justify the high risk problems of oil exploration. Yet exploration of Athabaska Tar Sands, the profits from which are being reaped by Dome Petroleum, was financed, according to Breaugh, 105 per cent by the taxpayers. Meanwhile, Breaugh points out, only ten per cent of the increased revenues from oil are going back to federal coffers and little of that will be used to explore alternate forms of energy.

But while the NDP is still knocking the excess profits of the oil companies and other large corporations, they're very definitely not anti-capitalist. "Profit is not a dirty word with us" Arsenault said. "Excessive profit is". And Breaugh pointed out that the NDPs' platform included a study of just where the oil corporations' taxes went- how much for instance is going to multinational headquarters south of the border- before a new taxation scheme is proposed.

Both Breaugh and Arsenault talked as well about an industrial strategy for the country. Breaugh pointed out that the highly successful industrialized nations such as Germany and Japan, had brought government, industry and trade unions together and developed a "cohesive, aggressive plan for industry, use of resources, energy development, marketing. "We've had some investigation of this sort of thing in this country. But nothing whatsoever has been implemented."

Arsenault said that such an industrial strategy would include preserving the small villages and towns by keeping industries in them. "Our youth should have something within the community. There is no reason why they should have to go away."

Perhaps the most intriguing part of Mr. Breaugh's talk was how he viewed the election coming about. Under questioning from Arseanault campaign manager William Barnes, he explored the various possibilities of what could have happened before during and after the vote on the budget that forced the election and concluded, "you wouldn't have an election if it wegen't for Joe Clark."

Mr. Breaugh, somewhat of parliamentary procedures expert because of house committee work at the Ontario legislature, said Clark could have prevented the vote from happening when he realised he was going to lose it, "in a million ways" and that, after the vote, could have taken any one of a number of channels, including not considering it as a matter of confidence. "The leader of the government chooses what is or isn't a matter of confidence, chooses when and when not to have an election."

Breaugh, said that his own opinion was that Clark was "so dumb he probably didn't believe that the Liberals would force an election without a leader".

Barnes pointed out that the Conservatives had been using the theme of an unnecessary election as a knock on the Liberals and the New Democrats in this campaign.

Oshawa MPP Michael Breaugh accepts a "NDP SUPERPARTY" mug from Hastings-Frontenac candidate Kevin Arsenault. Both Arseneault and Breaugh were confident of significant NDP gains here and throughout Canada.

Election still has plenty of work

It's post mid-election. Most of us can be satisfied that we've got our names on the voters' list and sit back confident in the fact that we'll make, the wrong choice on February 18, strings are only beginning to heat up for the people winning the election- the returning offices.

Every returning office in the country has had to have extra staff to deal with the unexpected flood of people clamouring to get on the voters' list-there's an estimated 15 percent change in just 7 months. Now, with those problems subsiding, they have proxy voting, voting at the returning office and advance polls to worry about before we come to the big bang itself.

LAST DAY OF REVISION

First of all, though it's important to remember that revision of the voters' list is not quite over. If you're living in a rural riding - and all of us are-today, Wednesday, January 30, is the last day to get your name on the list (it isn't your last chance to ensure you can vote, but we come to that later).

Today, like every day over the past three weeks, there are two ways of getting your name on the voters' list - calling the enumerator responsible for your poll, or calling the riding returning office whose number has appeared in the 8 and other papers in large ads over the past two weeks.

The name of the enumerator and possibly the address as well - is on that little yellow card that you didn't receive (why else do you want to get your name on the voters' list?) but your neighbour did. That person must be available at their home address (if their business is within the poll, they can be there) all day on January 30. You can phone them or go and see them to get your name on the list.

VOTING ON POLLING DAY

Now if you live in a rural riding (Hastings-Frontenac, Northumberland, Prince Edward-Hastings and Peterborough are all rural) you can vote even if your name isn't on the list by today. On polling day you can go to your poll, accompanied by someone who is on the voters' list for your poll. She vouches for you as having lived in the poll as of January 30 and then you can vote.

Interestingly enough, if you were sworn in on voting day last year, you're NOT on the list this time. "People automatically assume that if they were sworn in at the polls, they would be on the voting list, but they're not" said Wilma Brady, the Hastings-Frontenac election clerk. Although there was a record kept of those people, their name was not added to the list because the returning offices didn't get it. "Anyone who was sworn in should contact the enumerator or the returning office to get their name on the list."

ADVANCE POLLS

If you can't vote on February 18, you can always vote at the advance polls. Many election workers make a point of doing this and it's likely this year we'll see a heavier vote than usual in the advance, if the weather is nice. "It depends on the parties a lot whether the voter turnout at the advance polls will be high," Mrs. Brady said. "They're the ones that have to get them out."

Advance polls this year are on Saturday, February 9, Monday February 11 and Tuesday, February 12 between noon and 8 p.m.

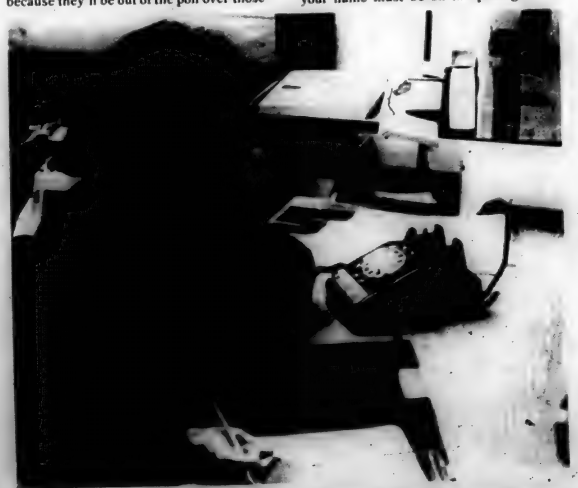
VOTING IN THE RETURNING OFFICE

This time around there's a provision for those who can't vote in the advance polls because they'll be out of the poll over those dates and election day. They can vote in the returning office of their riding.

Although this innovation was first put into effect in last May's election, it's going to be much more widely used this time, Mrs. Brady said. "There's definitely going to be a lot more votes cast in the returning office. It's been advertised a lot more and people have been made more aware of it this time. Last May, in Hastings-Frontenac, only 6 or 7 people voted in the returning office.

Although there's plenty of opportunity in terms of time-you can vote February 4-8 inclusive and February 13-15 inclusive between noon and 6, and 7 and 9 p.m., there are other deterrents.

Firstly of course there's the emphasis on it being a last resort. "The only people who can vote in the returning office are people unable to vote in either the advance poll or the election day" Mrs. Brady emphasized. "You have to provide identification and your name must be on the polling list.



Hastings-Frontenac Election Clerk Wilma Brady says that the work for the election office is far from done although the problems of getting people on the voters' lists is almost completed. Deadline is today - January 30.

ELECTIONS CANADA

Another deterrent is just the problem of travelling to the returning office, a journey in rural ridings of 50 or more miles makes it much easier to vote at the advance poll or on February 18 unless you have no choice.

PROXY VOTING

There is one more possibility for some groups of people if they are unable to vote on polling day-proxy voting or appointing another elector to vote in your place.

But to use the proxy voting provisions you must qualify within one of the following categories:

1. You are a fisherman, marine prospector, trapper, member of an air crew, a forestry crew or a topographic survey crew;

2. You are ill or physically disabled and have a medical doctor's certificate which so states;

3. You are a full-time student, away from home during an academic term, and you have a statement to this effect from the registrar of your educational institution in Canada.

This leaves out, very obviously, people who are simply travelling or on vacation are simply travelling or on vacation.

Proxy voting is a pretty complicated affair. Obtaining a proxy should be done as early as possible. "The most common thing is that people who need proxies wait until it's too late to do it," says Mrs. Brady.

The rules and regulations, in brief:

1. Both you and that of your proxy voter must be on the same voters' list in the same polling division.

2. An application must be obtained, either in person or by mail from Returning Office. It must be filled out by both of you and presented at the returning office NO LATER THAN 10 p.m. on Friday February 15, the Friday before polling day.

3. If you are applying to vote by proxy because of physical illness or incapacity, you must have a doctor's certificate. This must be on the doctor's letterhead, including address and phone number and must state that the doctor has seen you.

STILL THOSE UNABLE TO VOTE

Of course anyone who leaves the country for a holiday or the like, before February 4 and isn't back until after February 18, still doesn't get to vote. For this it's expected that the vote this time around is bound to be lower than last year. And, of course, winter weather is bound to affect turnout, particularly on election day.

Hastings County
Federation of Agriculture
is sponsoring an
ALL CANDIDATES' NIGHT
on
February 4, 1980
at the
Stirling Senior School - 7:00 p.m.
Candidates from all 3 ridings in Hastings will be present.

Winter Carnival

but they at least had a good time.

The Minor Hockey playoffs between the Madoc and Marmora Pee Wees and Bantams drew crowds that were slightly larger than normal and gave their fans some very entertaining hockey. If you have missed the beginning of the playoffs, try to get out and support the remainder of the games. Some of our teams our doing very well, but even those who aren't deserve at least some support. Our minor hockey system will improve vastly when our boys have large vocal crowds attending the games.

Saturday dawned as a beautiful, sunny day that was slightly on the cool side. The schedule for this day was packed to the hilt and was obviously the turning point of the carnival. People came out in droves to finally give the carnival the support and atmosphere that this community used to be noted for. A fishing derby was held throughout the day, a flea market sponsored by the kinettes drew a large crowd to see and buy everything from candy and food to metal detectors and art with a wide range of other goods in between.

An intermediate hockey tournament supplied lots of good hockey skills and entertainment for the hockey fans in the area, even though it did end on a sour note, and the final saw the local team from Queensborough narrowly defeated by a team from Toronto. Although the $500. didn't stay in the area, the tournament at least proved that it can attract some very good teams and, when they decide to stick to hockey, they can supply the kind of entertainment we all enjoy.

The meals served on this day (the luncheon by the Eastern Star and the supper by the Orange Lodge) were both excellent and well attended. The dart, cribbage and euchre tournaments held at the Legion also attracted a large crowd of enthusiastic competitors. The team of Lou May, Bruce Poulain, Keith Poulain and Suzzan Rosenplot won the dart tournament with the trophy donated by the Madoc Hotel for the top scorer going to Art Poulain. Brenda Cooney and Rosalee Trumble won the cribbage tournament while John and Nettie Ash won the euchre tournament. The Legion would like to thank everyone who participated and hope they had an enjoyable day.

The big event of the day was the motorcycle races that were held at Bailey's Cottages on Moira Lake. The day was absolutely perfect for this event and attracted in excess of one thousand people through the gates. The races began shortly after 1 p.m. and lasted until almost 4 p.m. with plenty of thrills, spills and exciting racing thrown in to keep the spectators warm and in excellent spirits. The competition supplied by the Bayside Trail Balzers Motorcycle Club of Belleville and the Oshawa club was top notch and piqued the interest and enthusiasm of the spectators. Many people commented on the skill and high speeds that the racers achieved. Brian Binch and Robert Kiddle deserve a great deal of appreciation for organizing this very entertaining event that promises to be even bigger and better next year.

The winners of the various races include Paul Chapman (under 125cc junior), David Hair won the under 200cc Enduro, the 125cc senior expert winner was Mark Holliday, Frank Thorton won the 250cc junior, Perry Hair won the Enduro over 200cc, Frank Fordan won the 250cc senior expert, John McCreath won the open senior expert, Robert Kiddle and Steve Goulaugh won the relay race and Paul Chapman won the grand prix.

Sunday got underway with the traditional pancake breakfast served by the Kiwanis Club. Again, a large crowd partook of this very delicious and nourishing meal that would sustain them through a day of entertaining sports events. The snowmobile poker run had to be cancelled because of lack of snow but it was hardly missed in an afternoon of ringette, hockey and broomball. In ringette, the Warkworth team emerged victorious over our hard working local team and, in the hockey debut, the hockey mothers proved that they could "hold their own" against their budding hockey stars. More of this type of competition could not hurt the spirit of the carnival. The carnival wound to a close as the local broomball teams from Remington, Cooper, Madoc and Queensborough demonstrated their skills in regular league play. For those bitten by the broomball bug, you can see this competition on a regular basis every Sunday night.

Red & White
TWEED
Open 6 days a week
Thurs. & Fri. nights 'till 9 p.m.

INFLATION FIGHTING SPECIALS

Taillefer Brand
Full cooked Smoked
Picnics
5 lb. average
98¢ per lb.

Canada Grade A
Large Eggs
89¢ per doz.

Canada Utility Grade Frozen
Turkeys
10 - 16 lb. average
.98¢ per lb.

Canada Choice
Conley Tomatoes
28 fluid oz. tin
55¢

Centre Cut Pork
Loin Chops
$1.48 per lb.

Sunspun Soft
Margarine
65¢ 1 lb. pkg.

Meaty, Tasty
Pork Hocks
39¢ per lb.

Assorted Betty Crocker
super moist
Cake Mixes
510 grm. pkg.
89¢

Canada No. 1 imported
Tomatoes
39¢ per lb.

Nabisco
Shreddies
675 grm. pkg.
99¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. VALUES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING Feb. 2, 1980

Golden Age scores

Ina Hagerman 189, 111, 124, 425; Theera Reid 126, 190, 174, 490; Elsie Tofts 85, 102, 168, 355; Phyllis Rollins 87, 106, 128, 321; Norma Graham 129, 154, 142, 425; Reta Snider 144, 134, 134, 462; Marion Deinef 129, 115, 174, 416; Frank Palmer 166, 158, 211, 535.

Mabel Lloyd 149,160,201,510; Tom Weatherall 136,145,156,437; Dan Robinson 90,107,119,316; Laura Smith 105,158,188, 451; Lucy Whiteman 236,150,160,546; Grace Robinson 122,164,132,418; Mabel Devolin 155,154,101,410; Ella Devolin 114,101,127,342.

KRAZY KELLY'S

Now Located at
5 Market Square
Belleville, Ont.
(Beside Memorial Arena)
966-5322

GIANT JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Perhaps the greatest electronics sale in Belleville

RELOCATED IN FANTASTIC NEW STORE IN MARKET SQUARE. EVERYTHING MUST GO. UNBELIEVABLE ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY! RUN, WALK, TELEPHONE ....BUT, DON'T MISS THIS ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY! MANY ONE OF A KIND.

THAT'S RIGHT $350,000.00

MUST BE SOLD - NEW, USED DEMOS - EVERYTHING MUST GO. BIGGEST SALE IN OUR HISTORY - CLEARING COLOR, BLACK AND WHITE TV, VCRS, COMPONENTS ALL SALES FINAL - PRICES GOOD ON ALL PRESENT INVENTORY

NO MONEY DOWN!
NO PAYMENTS TILL MARCH 1980
CALL NOW!
DELIVERY NOW!

RENT TO OWN AS LOW AS $6.20 WEEKLY

SONY 50 WATT STEREO

WITH CASSETTE DECK
AM/FM RECEIVER
SEMI-AUTO TURNTABLE
FRONT LOAD CASSETTE
WITH DOLBY GIGANTIC, 3-WAY AIR SUSPENSION SPEAKER

SAVE OVER $450

$783

30 WATT TOSHIBA RECEIVER

TURNABLE
2 DELUXE SPEAKERS

$499.95

SAVE $250.00

SONY 100 WATTS RMS POWER WATTAGE .03 THD

OUR REGULAR TAGGED PRICE $2,283.00
DIRECT DRIVE TURNTABLE
DOLBY CASSETTE DECK, LED READOUT
KD25
2 HIGH 4-WAY SPEAKERS
EMPIRE CARTRIDGE

NOW $1,333

NO MONEY DOWN
NO PAYMENT MARCH 1980
OR $11.63 WKLY.

SAVE BIG

ILLUSTRATIONS ARE SIMILAR

KRAZY CAR STEREO

SLASHED UP TO 50%

BLACK & WHITE TVs

SUPER VALUE
12" COMPACT PORTABLE

Energy saving compact personal model features one-set VHF fine tuning and plug-in AccuCircuit modules. 'Click' UHF/VHF channel selection too. 1978 model.

Superb Weekend Special
Service Policy Optional . . 9.95

You won't buy them for less in U.S.

$88.88

No trade needed
Cash & Carry

COLOR CONSOLES

GIANT 28" XL-100 CONSOLES

With Electronic Tuning
Our regular tagged price $1,295—three day special

NOW ONLY

$995.00 WITH TRADE

No Payments Till 1980

REMOTE COLOR CONSOLES

SENSATIONAL YEAR-END SALE
Giant 28" XL-100 Remote Control

On these Color Trak TV consoles with remote control and electronic tuning.
Our regular tagged price $1395—Save $300
Now Only

$1095.00 WITH TRADE

NO MONEY DOWN
NO PAYMENTS TILL MARCH 1980
90 days cash no interest
Chargex Mastercharge accepted

TERMS OF SALE

All inventory. On a first come first serve basis. Every TV and stereo in the store will be discounted. You will never see prices this low again in 1980. Our credit managers will be on the premises for immediate approval. No credit application refused. The terms of this sale are: 30 days come as cash, 90 day interest free • Master Charge • Visa accepted. Up to 3 years to pay • Bank rate financing available • Cash • Certified cheque • or Cheques on manager's approval.

NOTE

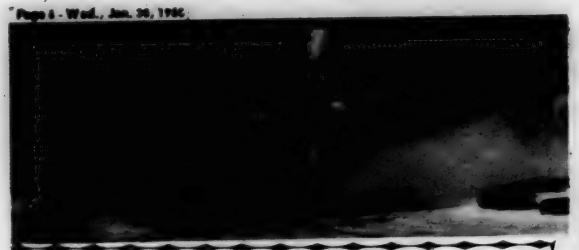
All inventory at distressed pricing. All stock is tagged and priced. Warranties are manufacturer's warranties unless otherwise stated. All stock on first come first serve basis. No lay away • All sales final • No delivery charge. Plenty of free parking. Extra staff and security guards on duty, dealers welcome • Bring money. Please note: All products are limited quantities • Some one of a kind • Scratched • Marked • Dented • New • Used • Recycled • Repossessed • New in crates. All items are subject to prior sale. Don't delay, come today. Some items are Cash & Carry and are marked on price tags.

MANY PRODUCTS ARE NOT LISTED—WE RAN OUT OF ROOM

NO MONEY DOWN NO PAYMENTS TILL MARCH 1980

KRAZY KELLY'S

966-5322
5 Market Square



NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY CLOCKS!

Dozens of beautiful and different designs

Priced from $40.00 to $400.00

Battery Operated & Key wound, all guaranteed.

No layaways, no phone calls, no dealer.

1/2 price ON A SPECIAL SELECTION

CD502 — White
CD500 — Black
CD530 — Yellow
CD504 — Brown
C411 — White with green dia.

Smartly contoured case. Glass covered dial. 3-D numerals with sweep second hand. Size 7¼" square. 2¼" deep

P248

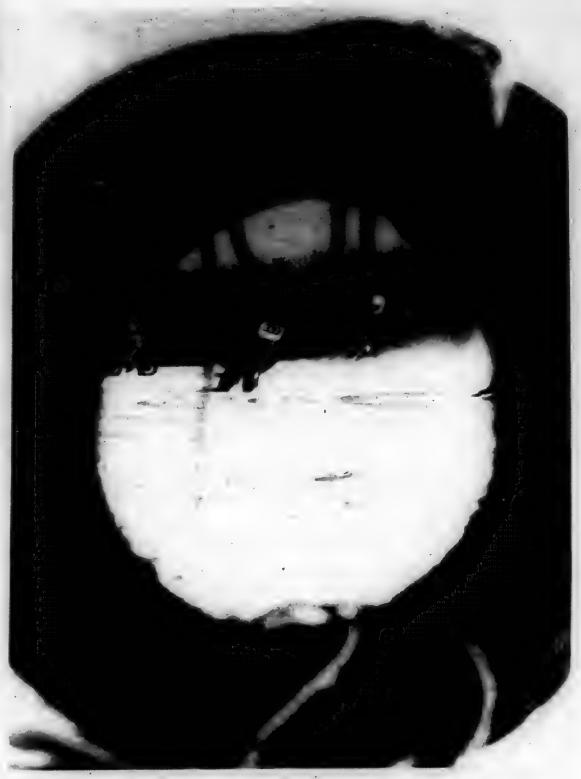
Solid wood schoolhouse clock with dark pine finish. Bright brass pendulum. 20½" high.

86962 — Black
86968 — Brown

LCD Quartz travel alarm, battery operated, precise timing, weighs 3 oz. Night light, extra snooze feature, 24 hour repeat alarm, second time zone display. Black case with silvertone trim or brown case with goldtone trim.

O'CONNOR'S JEWEL BOX

Belleville *613-968-7422*



On Feb. 18

Elect

Ron Vástokas

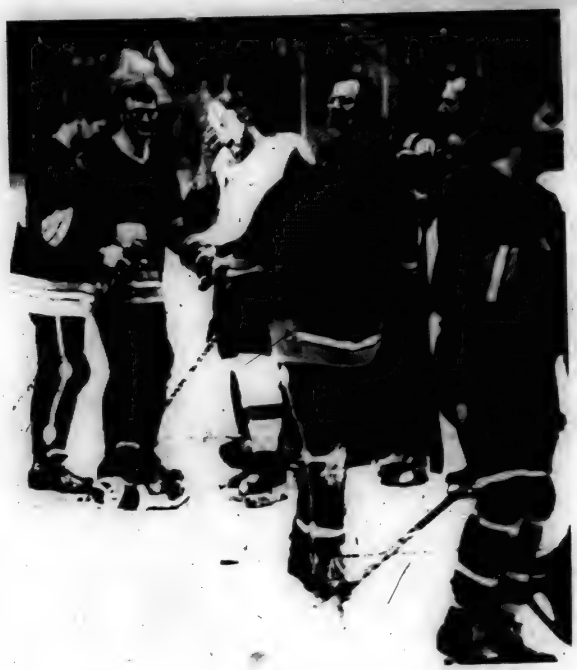
- Known and respected throughout the riding
- Lives in the centre of Hastings-Frontenac (Lennox and Addington)
- Has a firm grasp and knowledge of the issues
- Has wide experience and ability
- Has worked long and hard for our riding and for Canada

Everyone Knows Ron Vastokas is the best candidate. Why settle for less?

Authorized by the Official Agent for Ron Vastokas. Madoc 473-4640, Bancroft 332-4100

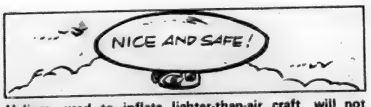
FOR ALL YOUR
PETROLEUM NEEDS
Lubricating Oil
Grease
Gasoline
Furnace Oil
Stove & Diesel Oil
MADOC CO-OPERATIVE
473-4227
After Hours 473-4133

Scenes from the Madoc Winter Carnival



Ron Vastokas

Published by the official agent for Ron Vastokas Campaign
Office — Napanee, 354-6262 Amherstview, 384-2359 Madoc, 473-4640



Helium, used to inflate lighter-than-air craft, will not burn or react with other materials.

Saturday Feb. 2nd 2:30 p.m.

COOPER CARNIVAL

GONG SHOW

"Featuring" *The Unknown Comic*

Live Acts

Your M.C. the famous Buck Charris

Celebrity Judges

Admission - Silver Collection

Anyone interested in being on the Gong Show please come to the Audition at the Cooper School Wed. Jan. 30, 7 p.m.

Cash Prizes!

Gary T. Smith 473-2012 Shirley Henderson 473-4558

Yamaha

MOTORCYCLES
SNOWMOBILES

FROM THE PEOPLE WHO CARE

Touring-Mini-Enduro-MX'ers-Street-Competition

ROY'S Cycle World Ltd

R.R. NO. 3 BELLEVILLE
(3 MILES WEST
OF BELLEVILLE, HWY. 2)

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Complete Service Dept. including machine shop work, lathe work, crank re-building, cylinder reboring, honing, deglazing, front tube straightening, metric thread, helicoils, wheel respoking, trueing, balancing, port and polishing, tune-ups.

ATTENTION

New Business Opening

In Madoc

March 1, 1980

If you knit, paint or quilt, we take all hand crafted articles on consignment.

We construct wooden furniture such as wash stands, roll top desks, deacon benches and custom made pieces.

We also carry a variety of health foods.

For more information phone 473-2596.

Kiwanis Club pancake breakfast

Robert Cooke is the cook.

His helpers (above) and those he was cooking for (below)

Toronot gets a two man break.

KEN'S SNOWPLOUGHING

for Gilmour & Surrounding Areas

Phone anytime

613-474-2747

HASTINGS GLASS HOUSE

10 Spring St., Tweed (across from the Ministry offices)

LEADED GLASS SPECIALITIES & SUPPLIES

★Custom lamps, windows & mirrors

ALSO ★Plexiglass ★Window Sashes ★Thermo & Triple pane ★Patio Doors

478-2114

Hours - Tues. to Sat. - 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 1:30 to 5 p.m.

SALE OF TIMBER TW-66-80

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Tuesday, February 12, 1980 at 12:00 noon for a quantity of cut sawlogs on landings on Lots 30, 31, 32, 33, Concessions XIV, XV, XVI Anglesea Township in the County of Lennox and Addington.

Further particulars may be obtained upon application to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, Ontario, KOK 3J0.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ministry of Natural Resources
Tweed, Ontario

SALE OF TIMBER TW-67-80

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Tuesday, February 12, 1980, at 12:00 noon, for a quantity of cut pulpwood on landings on Lots 30, 31, 32, 33, Concessions XIV, XV, XVI, Anglesea Township in the County of Lennox and Addington.

Further particulars may be obtained upon application to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, Ontario, KOK 3J0.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Ontario

Ministry of Natural Resources
Tweed, Ontario

HELP WANTED

JUNIOR RANGER SUB-FOREMAN
Required For
TWEED JUNIOR RANGER CAMP
($6.72 - Hour)
PERIOD OF EMPLOYMENT - JUNE 23 - SEPT. 5, 1980

Reporting to the camp foreman, the successful candidate will be responsible for the supervision of from 12 - 24 Junior Rangers.

Preference will be given to person who has supervised large groups of people and has a thorough knowledge of the outdoors.

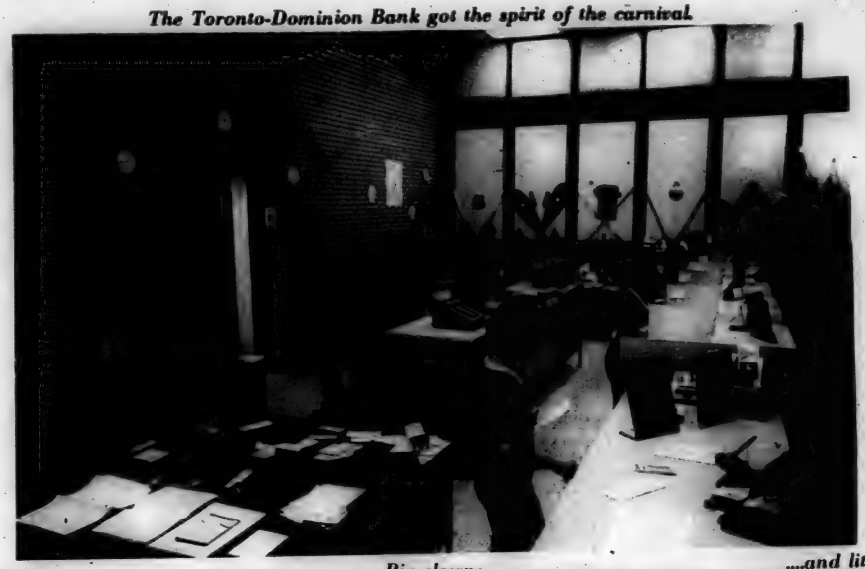
Qualified applicants are invited to send resumes to:

Ontario

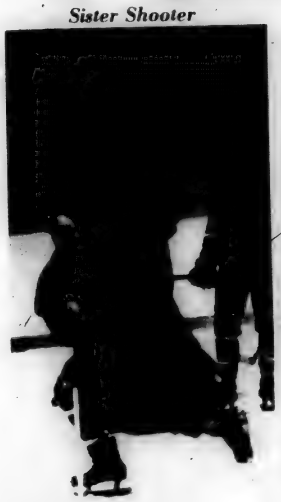
District Manager,
Ministry of Natural Resources
Tweed, Ontario
KOK 3J0

The Carnival in pictures

The Toronto-Dominion Bank got the spirit of the carnival.



Sister Shooter

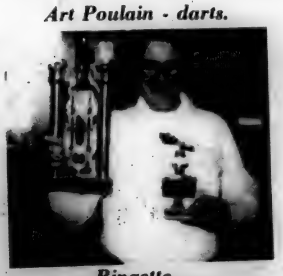


Big clowns....

....and little clowns.

The chili maker.

Art Poulain - darts.



Ringette

Badges at the Flea Market.

Lulu's
• DINE & DANCE
☆ MUSIC FOR DANCING ☆
Friday and Saturday Evenings
ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET

LUNCH		DINNER		SPECIAL	
Full Buffet	3.45	Full Buffet		Sunday Dinner	Sunday Brunch
Soup n Salad Bar	2.25	3.95		6.25	$2.95

238 FRONT STREET BELLEVILLE 968-6279
Under new ownership of Ron Powell

NOEL'S NOTES

A liquid solution

BY NOEL STOCKTON

Some time ago I told you about my first encounter with an angry enemy and how it affected my personality, if you could call it that. I should tell you that as the war progressed I became quite blase about these incidents and arrived at the point where I was able to take such trauma in my stride, without mutilating government issue.

But people react to circumstances differently, and what I really want to tell you about is the time I was away for a day or two, and Margaret was about to take herself off to bed, when she rememberred to check the doors, as is her wont.

I think I told you about the house where we live, out in the country. It has one of those sliding doors that leads onto the patio, and we lock it by pressing a little snib to stop people wandering in at will and helping themselves to all the valuables we don't possess.

When she came to check the sliding door she found it partly open, although she was sure she'd locked it when she let in the menagerie.

Obviously there were two explanations. Firstly that she had merely forgotten to lock the thing, and secondly that somebody had opened it miraculously from the outside and was at this moment lurking languidly in the basement, though why he would want to be down there when there was plenty of room upstairs, I'll never know.

However, with unerring feminine logic she dismissed the first alternative as being insane. Obviously it was more likely that the basement was loaded with undesirable personnel.

With uncharacteristic bravado she decided to take a look downstairs, and calling the spastic spaniel to her side, together they advanced to the head of the basement steps. Which was as far as Muffin was electing to go. He stood at the top, his head stuck around the corner, and he peeped down at the basement shaking with abject terror.

Now the light in the rec. room is not the normal type that you operate with a simple switch. Oh no. The previous occupant of the place was one of these clever little do-it-yourself merchants who apparently didn't believe in every man to his trade, because you switch the light on and off by means of a piece of string that hangs from the fixture, and of course, when she pulled the string, nothing happened, except that she stayed in the same darkness she had been in before. Then she looked around, and in the complete blackout was able to distinguish, without a shadow of doubt as far as she was concerned, a man sitting comfortably in the only easy chair the room possesses. He must have been a very ill-mannered man, for he didn't attempt to rise when she entered.

However, she let out a hell of a yell and beat it back up the stairs in jig time.

Back in the kitchen she made preparations for a siege. There were two things she could have done. She could have called the neighbour 30 feet to the north, or she could have called the neighbour 40 feet to the south. Discarding both of these possibilities she decided on a more effective course of action.

She closed the door from the kitchen to the basement steps, pushed the kitchen table against it and stood back to admire her handiwork.

Then she went to bed.

She hadn't been there very long, however, when she decided that, as the kitchen door opened outwards, the table would be an ineffective safeguard, as all the guy had to do was to climb over it. So back to the kitchen she went to take further stock.

Noticing the dog's lead she tied one end around the door handle and the other end to the oven door.

Then she went back to bed.

She hadn't been there very long, however, when the thought crossed her mind that, as the kitchen door opened outwards, and so did the oven they would move in the same direction if the kitchen door was opened from the other side. So back she went to the kitchen.

This time she took the old dog lead, tied it to the new dog lead, fastened one end to the kitchen door, stretched the whole thing over the kitchen table and tied it to a chair on the other side.

Then she went back to bed.

She hadn't been there very long, however, when she was struck by the incredible truth that, as the old dog lead was not very strong, a hefty tug on the door might snap it. So she got up and went back to the kitchen.

She collected all the chairs, placed them at strategic intervals by the door, gathered all the empty beer cases, which were plentiful, and placed them between the chair legs, against the kitchen door and on the top of the table, until the place looked like a Brewer's Warehouse on Christmas Eve.

Then she went back to bed.

She hadn't been there very long, however, when the suggestion came to her that although she would undoubtedly hear the clatter as the intruder came through, it wouldn't serve much purpose, except to warn her and the spastic spaniel that he was on his way.

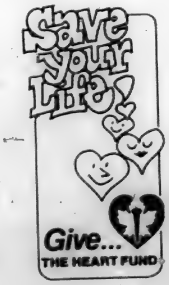
So she went back to the kitchen.

Then she really excelled herself.

She poured herself two stiff belts and went back to bed.

And she slept soundly 'til morning.

Help your Heart Fund
Help your Heart



On Feb. 18
RE-ELECT
Bill
Vankoughnet
• A Native of the riding
• Knows the people and their concerns
• Works for everyone
Hastings-Frontenac
(Lennox & Addington)
Madoc Campaign Office 473-4274 Marmora Campaign Office 472-2156
Published by Official agent for Bill Vankoughnet

CORRECTION
Snow Fest Queen
'80
Contest & Dance
REGISTRATION
From 6:30 'til 7:30

belleville plaza

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PRICES SLASHED

By All Of The Following Merchants

Agnew Surpass
B.J.'s Snack Bar
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Studio One
Stewart Travel
Sunshine Fruit
Speed Queen - Coin Wash
Viking Deli
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1¢ Sale

Buy one of anything and get up to equivalent value for 1¢ more.

JEANS, CORDS, DRESSES, BLOUSES, SWEATERS & SLACKS

Thurs., Fri. & Sat., Jan. 31, Feb. 1 & 2

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"One of Belleville's Most Respected Business Firms"

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JOE COX

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BELLEVILLE PLAZA

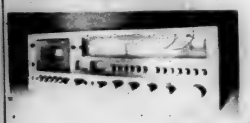
(East End Belleville on No. 2 Hwy.)

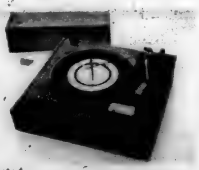
10 DAY EXPANSION SALE

ZENITH STEREO PACKAGE

A/M F/M Stereo Receiver

Built-In Cassette Speakers





not exactly as illustrated

MSLP $720.00 — SALE $499.00

"BONUS" - $25.00 rebate from Zenith (paid in U.S. Funds)

ZENITH T.V.

not exactly as illustrated

1980 - 25" Console

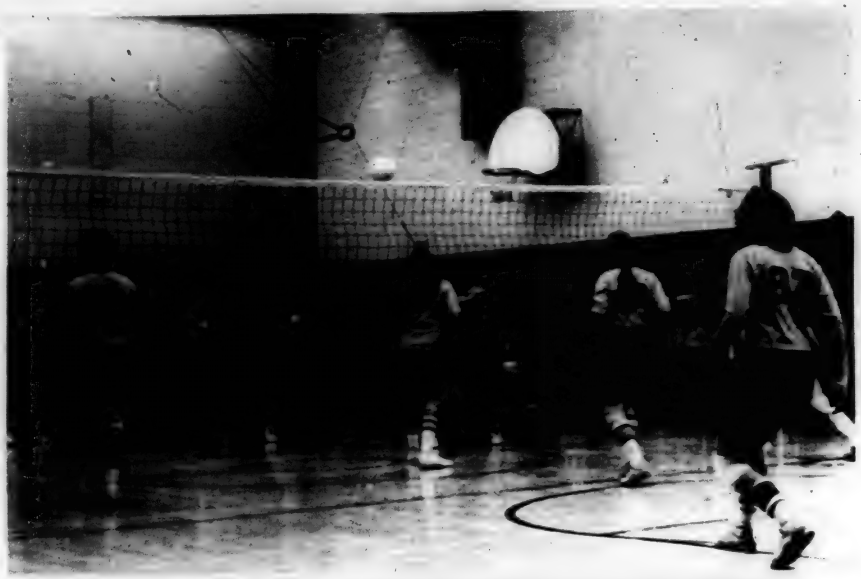
MSLP $1,399

SALE $1,099.00

"BONUS" - $25.00 rebate from Zenith (paid in U.S. Funds)

"Visit our store and place your entry to win a Gold Maple Leaf Coin in the Zenith Days of Gold Sweepstakes" (no purchase necessary)

Juniors, seniors edged out in V-ball tourney



A girls' junior and senior volleyball tournament was held at Centre Hastings Secondary School on Saturday with both teams representing the school advancing to the finals with identical 9-1 won-loss records. The seniors only loss in regular round robin play came at the hands of Brighton when they lost 15-7 after winning a close first game by the score of 18-16. The juniors only loss in round robin play was to LCVI of Kingston.

The juniors entered the finals against a very determined Brighton team that capitalized on the poor serving and spiking of the Centre Hastings juniors while using that same arsenal against the local girls. The Brighton team emerged victorious in two straight games as they defeated the junior Centurions by the scores of 15-12 and 15-11. "It was a combination of their serving and spiking very well while we didn't. They played well and we played poorly, so they deserved the win," said coach Carmon Donato after the game.

The seniors also were nearly surprised by a very agressive and determined team from Bancroft. In the first game, the Bancroft squad jumped into an early 6-1 lead and had widened that margin to 11-5 part way through the game. It looked for a time as if they would upset the senior Centurions, but the seniors got their game together and showed some determination of their own. They finally tied the score at 14 before they eventually won the game 16-14.

Again in the second game, the Bancroft team jumped into an early 3-0 lead, but the earlier win by the Centurions seemed to deflate this feisty team. Shortly thereafter, the senior Centurions took control of the game to eventually win by a score of 15-8. This was the first tournament that the senior girls have won in about four years and their coach, Vicki Fulcher, was justifiably proud. The team never got down on each other when they were losing and the fans who watched the game knew that they always had the potential to come back. Both teams have the potential to win in their league and I would not want to be on that Brighton team if the juniors ever play them again. They were more than a little stung by their defeat, which should make them even that much more determined to prove themselves in upcoming matches.

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Winter Clearance

25% Off winter Outerwear

Co-Op's Already low prices.

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★ VESTS

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Wood Heat

WOOD STOVES FOR EVERY SITUATION, ROOM, BUDGET

Chimneys, Pipes, Hearths, Furnaces, Fireplaces and Accessories. Complete Full Service Wood Heat Specialists & Installers.

We Deliver

And Do It All For You!

Our Only Business

Plainfield, Ontario

477-2684

The Cookstove Cabin

Letter to the editor

When will Ontario Hydro cease spending our money in attempting to convince the public that theirs is a planned and efficient organization? I refer to the disgusting waste of $10,000.00 per minute for television advertisements during prime time (re: Toronto Star). These adds in one breath ask us to conserve energy and in the next breath promote increased use as a "good deal".

Ontario Hydro is 12 Billion dollars in the hole with the full complicity of Bill Davis and his Tory Government. A complete reversal of the attitude taken by the Government of Joe Clark, who has expressed indignation at the accumulated 11.5 Billion dollar Federal deficit.

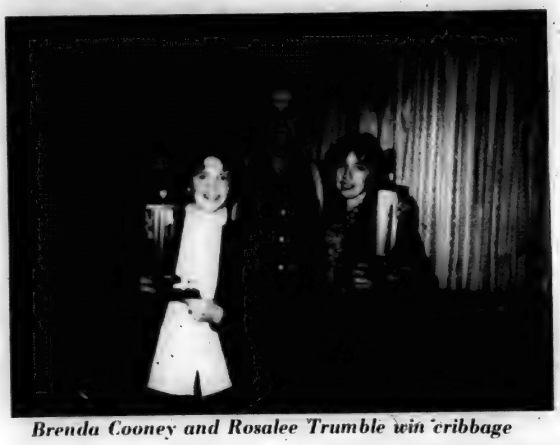
To arrive at some idea of the enormous cost of constant mismanagement by Hydro, each family of four in this province owes, like it or not, approximately $8,000.00 on top of their electricity bill.

Now it seems that in spite of these crimson Figures, Hydro is intent on completing Darlington Nuclear Station at a revised cost of $7 Billion dollars, up from $5 Billion and will probably be $10 Billion before completion. All this in order to add to our 42 percent over capacity and, of course, our incredibly unbalanced budget.

We must not forget that the capital expense is only part of the true cost of nuclear power. Some day soon we will have to decommission Rolophton, etc., dispose of the left over, highly poisonous wastes and possibly clean up the mountains of mine tailings, even if no unexpected costs crop up. None of these expenses have been allowed for in the super low rates charged to the corporations or worse still, the super, super low rates charged to our U.S. customers. In fact, when the day of reckoning arrives, the past 30 percent per year hikes in electricity rates will seem mild indeed, and guess who will end up paying the bill.

Now, isn't it a pity some of that noble Conservative outrage has not been saved for home base.

Paul Whittaker



Brenda Cooney and Rosalee Trumble win cribbage tournament

Oldtimers' hockey

in the season.

The CHHL has developed into the premier league in the area and many of the players attribute this to the changes they made this year (ie. no slapshots and no bodychecking). The ultimate aim of these changes was to get people into the arena to watch good, clean hockey and the addition of an oldtimers team was an added bonus.

Sonny Osborne is the captain of the team that plans to test their ability as oldtimers in two tournaments this year. They plan to enter the Marmora and Bancroft oldtimers' tournaments before entering the Canadian Oldtimers Hockey Association next year. It should be a real treat for hockey fans in the area to be able to watch some of these stars from yesteryear competing against similar teams next year. Oldtimer hockey has become a going concern in the past few years with the Marmora Oldtimers as a case in point. They have developed a very good and profitable organization that does well wherever they play. There could be some of the old, small community rivalry brewing for many years to come. However, like anything else, this team will need the support of the community, both financially and as fans. Give them a try. They'll make it worth your while.

Queensborough News

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Holmes and Dean, of Trenton, visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Saturday.

A U.C.W. general meeting (executive) was held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. David Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke hosted a family birthday party for Mrs. Shirley Cooper and Miss Mona Walker of Belleville. This was held in the W.I. Hall.

A number of senior citizens from here went on the bus, on Thursday, to the Cinema in the mall to see "Grand Hotel", a show put on especially for senior citizens.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner "Sr." and David of Frankford, and Mr. Gary Turner, Trenton, visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Sunday.

Hawks return to the same nest year after year, and many mate for life.

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MINOR HOCKEY

Marmora Peewees ahead 2 - 0

Marmora Pee Wees jumped into a 2-0 lead in their best of seven playoff series against Madoc with a pair of victories last week.

In the first series' game Marmora came out 5-2 victors despite an unfortunate injury to Kelly Cook. Cook broke a bone in his forearm and will be out the remainder of the season.

Kelly did manage to score the game's first goal before he was sidelined. Kevin Bertrand, Greg Coens, Jordy Foster and Peter Brady also scored for Marmora with Bertrand, Brady, Lawrence Cassibo (2), David Armstrong, John Hanley and Kevin Fox getting assists.

Back in Marmora on Saturday, the home team had a tougher time of it, unable to score until half way through the second period when Peter Brady found the net on a pass from Kevin Bertrand. Bertrand put the game on ice with an unassisted effort in the third period to give Marmora a 2-0 victory. Although low scoring, the game was exciting and clean, a real joy to watch, and the Marmora team was pleased at the high level of the refereeing.

Marmora will have played the third game of the series here on Monday, January 28, and can finish off the competition with a victory on Thursday, January 31, in Madoc.

Madoc leads Midget series

Madoc Midgets took a 2-0 lead over Marmora in their best of five playoff series with a 6-5 victory in Madoc on Friday night.

Kelly Stewart scored a pair of goals and got two assists for the Marmora team while Steve Marett, John Wilson and Rob Lavender added the other goals. Tom Hughes (2), Jim Maloney, Marett and Fluke also picked up assists.

It was a close game throughout with the game tied 3-3 at the end of the first period and 4-4 at the end of the second. Marmora took 16 minutes in penalties to Madoc's 14.

The Midgets play in Madoc again on Thursday, January 31 and, if they win, return to Marmora on Saturday, February 2.

Marmora takes Bantam opener

Marmora Bantams took a 1-0 lead in their play-off with Madoc, winning 6-3 in Marmora on Friday night.

The Bantams jumped into a 3-0 lead in the second period after a scoreless first on two goals by Matt Hanley and one by Brad Coens. After Madoc had pulled within one goal, Dave Coens added two more late in the period to pad the Marmora lead. The teams exchanged third period goals with Jeff Bonter getting the Marmora marker. Bonter, Brad Coens, Shawn Jones, Jim Peters and Mark Campbell (2) picked up assists.

The Bantams play again in Madoc on Tuesday night and will be back in Marmora on Friday, Feb. 7 at 8:30.

Atoms look to Havelock

Marmora Atoms completed their regular season undefeated with a 7-3 victory over Stirling and face off against Havelock in the playoffs starting next Friday.

Atoms scored four unanswered goals in the third period to dump Stirling 7-3. Stirling had come from behind twice to tie the score 1-1 at the end of the first period and 3-3 at the end of the second.

Kevin Terrion got a hat trick for Marmora, Dwayne Bertrand a pair and Kevin Doyle and Craig Nobes one goal each. Goaltender Jeff Lynch, Chad McCurdy (2), Craig Nobes, Steve Pascoe (2), Jeff Kelly, Shawn Prindle and Kevin Doyle got assists.

Marmora hosts Havelock on Friday, February 1 and then travels to Havelock on Sunday in the first two games of the playoff. Saturday the busy Atoms will also be in Havelock, participating in that village's tournament.

Marmora Atoms continued their winning ways by blanking Frankford in the Frankford arena on January 21.

Kevin Terrion had four goals and an assist and Tony Martin scored the shutout in a 7-0 Marmora victory. Steve Bedore added a pair of goals, Craig Nobes a goal and two assists and Tim Cassidy, Scott Chapman, Steven Coens and Chad McCurdy picked up assists.

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MIDWEEK

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RHINOCEROS PARTY GAINS LAUGHS .... AND VOTES

BY GLENN GARNETT

If you're tired of Joe Who, Pierre Where and Ed Why, then February 18 looks like a good day to stay home and clean out the attic or darn your socks.

Yes, the election of 1980 is turning out to be the first non-event of the decade. Does it really matter WHO wins?

The timing, therefore, is perfect for the party that has been depending since its inception on voter disgust and apathy. The Rhinoceros Party, often called Quebec's contribution to Confederation, is looking forward to this election with ambition aglow. After all, winning 63,000 votes last year is enough to make any thick-hided river-dweller pleased.

"This is our year," crows pseudo-leader Charles MacKenzie. "Last year we were fifty, right behind the Social Credit Party. This time we'll pass them."

So I decided to go Rhinoceros hunting in Toronto recently, seeking out the Ontario headquarters for this bizarre political organization, and found it in a basement shop off Church Street. It's situated below an upper-crust eating establishment called 'Jingles' and the door and window are covered with numerous posters of rhinoceros and pleas for votes. I peaked in the door - nobody was home.

Within minutes, though, a fellow came along with a cardboard box and identified himself as an honest to goodness Canadian Rhinoceros. He invited me in for a cup of coffee.

"What riding are you from?" he asks, opening a lunch bag and proceeding to eat vegetarian food.

"I don't think there are any Rhinoceros candidates from my neck of the woods," I answer, wondering all the while if this is really IT. The office is kind of small, even for a party with an African animal as its symbol.

There's a map on the wall, with dozens of red dots on it. He checks Hastings-Frontenac and Northumberland ridings and notes with dismay there are none indeed. Peterborough, however, is a favorite breeding place for the Canadian Rhinoceros. The fellow (John Matheson, a salesman who is the Rhino candidate in York East) confesses that Peterborough is where the actual provincial headquarters is located.

"I guess you could say that most Rhinoceros candidates work for the government, euphemistically speaking," smiles Matheson.

People on unemployment?

"Well, the way we see it, if our candidates get elected, part of the unemployment problem would be solved."

Indeed, it is the year of the Rhinoceros Party. People are bored to tears with the lacklustre, leaderless political charade already halfway gone, and may be willing this time to render more votes to over 100 Rhinoceros candidates running this time around. There are over 30,000 members across Canada and Matheson says membership is open to anyone. In the hour or so I was in the office, over a dozen people dropped in to join, or to buy the attractive party buttons - all are for sale for 'a campaign contribution.'

"The Rhinoceros is a perfect symbol," he says. "They're gentle and peaceful unless provoked." They're also thick skinned and look unlikely of having any sense. But, of course, they have.

The Rhinoceros Party is angry, Matheson continues, because the Liberals and the Conservatives have lifted essential Rhinoceros policies and have taken them as their own.

"We promised last time, if elected, to introduce an era of incompetence, to break all our promises and to hold an election every six months," says Matheson. "But that's what the PCs did!"

"We also promised to quit as soon as we were elected - now the Liberals are committing a heinous crime by stealing this idea with their leader to quit as soon as he gets in. We're the ones with all the ideas!"

It's impossible to talk to a Rhinoceros for long before the official platform is announced. They have plans to guarantee national unity (use Krazy Glue to stick the provinces together); reduce high interest rates ("If everybody would stop showing so much interest, they would go down"); and for how Canada should handle the Referendum crisis ("We'll insist on 'Maybe' being one of the answers").

There are others - the Rhinoceros want Alberta to exchange their Heritage Fund for off-shore rights in Alberta. To solve the energy shortage in the east, the Rhinos want to pipeline hot air from Ottawa to the places in need. Metrification? Why, if God wanted the metric system, he would have created ten apostles. And the Rhinos think every home should have a little nuclear power station with nuclear powered tooth brushes.

With a daffy platform like that, with many more to boot, it's easy to dismiss them as a harmless, throw-away faction intended to amuse, not abuse. But their popularity continues to be a barometer of national discontent with the conventional alternatives.

Candidates are frank about their chances. The Rosedale Rhino, a fellow Ryerson student advertises himself as "intellectually bankrupt, but morally clean". Matheson says the Rhinos have nothing to hide, and has only to ask you to inspect the tiny office to prove there isn't room to hide even one embarrassing peccadillo.

Today, though, was my lucky day. Not only did I join (sorry Mr. Hees), but I got to meet the party's foremost candidate, Charles MacKenzie of Montreal. On the afternoon I was in the office, he popped in and made me feel right at home. He even asked me to be a candidate.

"The Rhino symbol on our buttons and posters was drawn by a sixteenth century artist called Durer," says MacKenzie. "It's perfect, because he drew it based on a description from somebody else. He had never seen a rhinoceros himself, and the result is quite funny."

"It looks more like a wrecked Volkswagon," I admit.

But why a rhinoceros? Why not a beaver, or a moose, or even a cocker spaniel, for that matter?

Apparently in the late fifties, there was to be an election in Brazil. All the candidates in one particular race were so corrupt, that a wag (or one would assume a group of brave wags) entered a live rhinocerps. The animal won.

The oddity tickled the fancy of one Jacques Feron of Montreal, and in 1963, the Canadian Rhinoceros Party was born. Today, seventeen years later, the party has a strong French influence, even though the reign of Mr. Feron has passed to Cornelius I, a baby rhino at the Granby Zoo near Montreal. Much of the literature the party

ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

Yankee baiting

BY BOB TROTTER

The whole world seems to be engaged in Yankee-baiting these days.

The Russians have been doing it for 35 years. The Iranians have been at it for about 35 months. Canadians, to some degree, have been doing it for 100 years.

I have always taken the attitude that, if you have to sleep beside an elephant, I'm glad that elephant is the United States. Mind you, every time that elephant passes wind, you can still sleep but it might become a trifle uncomfortable.

What the Yanks fail to understand is that other nations are not as enthusiastic as they are about their system of democracy. They seem blind to the idea that turn about is fair play. If you slap me around a little, I'm going to do the same thing to you when the opportunity presents itself.

Any observer of Canadian-American relations is aware of the fact that Canada has been financed to a great extent by American money and know-how. It has happened for so many years that hundreds of Canadian businesses and industries are controlled by American dollars.

This was brought home forcibly last year when oil destined for Canada was diverted by the parent company in the United States and went to American refineries. Many Canadians can recall when a major automobile company in Canada made a contract with China to sell trucks. The parent company in the States said no to the deal.

It is this high-handedness that alienates.

The same thing is happening now in land deals. The attorney-general in the state of Oklahoma is attempting to bar foreign companies from owning land in the state. Foreign investment in the U.S.A. could be blocked by a 70-year-old provision in Oklahoma's constitution. In a test case, the attorney-general, J.E. Cartwright, launched proceedings against Hillcrest Investments Ltd., a Calgary-based company, which owns 23 apartment buildings and offices in Oklahoma worth about $60 million.

Hillcrest launched a counter suit and won an indefinite stay against a state seizure of its holdings.

Of all people in the world, the Americans should be sympathetic to foreign investment. Their people have chunks of land all over the world.

The whole fiasco came about because Cartwright was asked by the state legislature to look into "alien" land holdings. It was supposedly a routine investigation but became a major issue.

Fears have been expressed in this country that too many foreigners are buying up too much land in Canada, especially prime farmland. I have expressed those fears in this corner off and on for a dozen years. I am not against foreign investment in Canada but I do believe that farmers must constantly be aware of what could happen.

It could get to the point where farmland is in the hands of absentee landlords and history reminds us what happens when landlords care nothing about the rape of the land.

My big fear is that the huge companies in the food chain will get control of most of the good farmland in this country and farmers will become nothing but a pawn in the hands of big business. These national and multi-national firms are, understandably, interested only in making a profit. Many do not care who gets burned or forced into bankruptcy as long as they can show a profit. They have almost exterminated corner grocery stores. They control food from the time it leaves the farm gate until it gets to your table. They own the processing companies, the shipping companies, the trucking firms, the packaging companies, the wholesalers and the retailers of food.

I think they would love to own the land and get final control of the whole shebang.

There is nothing wrong with foreign ownership. Canada needs investment dollars. However, a strong and vigilant watch should be kept on just who owns the land suitable for farming in this country.

Only about five or six percent of the land in this vast nation is suitable for agriculture. It should be guarded and treasured as a finite, natural resource.

They just don't make land any more.

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EDITOR'S VIEWPOINT

Socially accepted poison

BY JEANNETTE MOORE

National Non-Smoking Week, January 20th to 26th, has come and gone and very probably won few converts "to stop smoking" as suggested by the Canadian Cancer Society and the Canadian Lung Association. Although non-smokers are now in the majority in Canada (58.1 percent by latest statistics) with more men than women seeming to be able to kick the habit, it appears a great number of smokers will never give up the weed. According to M.A.H. Russell, senior lecturer at the Addiction Research Unit, Institute of Psychiatry, Maudsley Hospital, London, who has extensively researched the smoking habit, "Three out of four smokers either wish to or have tried to stop smoking, yet only about one in four ever succeeds in becoming a permanent ex-smoker. Thus most people smoke not because they want to, but because they cannot easily stop."

It is a well-established scientific fact that cigarette smoking causes disease. The following report arose out of a meeting of the World Health Organization Expert Committee on Smoking and Its Effects on Health - "Evidence from many countries implicates tobacco smoking as an important causative factor in lung cancer, chronic bronchitis and emphysema, ischemic heart disease and obstructive peripheral vascular disease. It also plays a part in causation of cancer of the tongue, larynx, esophagus, pancreas, and bladder, abortion, stillbirth and neonatal death and gastroduodenal ulcer". One reason smokers have a higher incidence of heart attacks is because the nicotine in the cigarette speeds up platelet aggregation which may trigger the formation of blood clots in the arteries. Even after smoking a single cigarette, a marked increase in platelet aggregation is observed.

But nicotine is not the only poisonous factor responsible for heart disease. Carbon monoxide is also present in cigarette smoke. The haemoglobin in the blood which transports oxygen to the cells of the body seems to have an affinity for carbon dioxide 200 times greater than for oxygen and so supplants a lot of oxygen from the bloodstream. The resulting shortness of breath in smokers is caused by this carbon dioxide poisoning.

Apart from heart trouble there is the very real threat of lung cancer.

All of these things a smoker knows. Okay. He finds it hard to give up his habit even though it is killing him. But he does not have the right to take others with him. One of the most distressing reports sent out by the Lung Association during the present campaign was one indicating that children of smokers examined in a survey show definite signs of poisoning from cigarette smoke.

The attitude smokers take that if a non-smoker objects to his lighting up he is being denied his right, seems to me to be something that should be corrected. No one has a God-given right to poison the air we breathe any more than he has a right to poison another's drinking water or food. Air is the most important part of our sustenance - one can live days without water, months without food but only minutes without air and no one should feel guilty in demanding the right to breathe.

If you must smoke, then, in consideration of others, why not decide to take yourself off to a room apart or into the out-of-doors where the effects are diluted and spare yourself the added guilt of harming a fellow human being.

WE GET LETTERS

Government losing credibility but still no protection

Dear Editor:

The decision to write this letter was made after reading "Hobson points to contradictions" (Jan. 16). Like most people we are reticent to "make waves", but the Deloro arsenic pollution controversy and a local issue in which we have been involved with Marmora and Lake Township Council, have made us realize how important it is for the private citizen to be willing to speak up, take a stand, rock the boat a little or a lot, to accept responsibility for the welfare of our great country.

On Feb. 12, 1975, we sent a letter of complaint to township council and to the Ministry of the Environment, regarding the burning of refuse at the township waste disposal site. Because this site is located very near a populated area, the resulting smoke and odour from burning of garbage is extremely offensive, not only outdoors but also permeating inside our homes.

The ministry ordered council to "halt burning and to bring the site operation up to a level acceptable to the ministry." Burning was halted for a period but eventually started again. Not wanting to be labelled a complainer, or whatever, no more was said until the situation became so bad by September, 1979, that a petition signed by 47 township residents living in the area regularly affected by the burning of refuse, was presented to township council, and a copy send to the Ministry of the Environment, requesting the council to cease the burning of refuse at the waste disposal site and to take immediate action to maintain the site in accordance with the standards set forth by the Ministry of the Environment.

The ministry again met with council and we were assured that "council is making an honest effort to improve the situation at the disposal site." That effort lasted a few weeks and once again Saturdays and Mondays in our area are smokey and smelly - a slight improvement from the previous four or five days a week.

Perhaps to some, this may seem like an unimportant issue, especially if they are not being affected. But to us it is significant of much broader consequences. The township council's attitude to the situation is one thing, but knowing that the ministry has also turned its head for five years is frightening. How many "Deloro's" will we see in the future because the ministry has looked the other way? Or what other situations go unchecked because some other ministry does not take its job seriously?

It is interesting to note that in December, a newly-presented Environmental Bill that would enable private citizens to help clean up our environmental problems was defeated. It is also interesting that at a recent seminar of senior industry representatives and environmentalists, it was stated that "the best way to consider all alternatives and satisfy public interests in environmental protection is to let citizens be fully involved in environmental hearings." Both Ontario's Environment Minister and Assistant Federal Deputy Environment Minister said, "government and politicians have lost credibility for their decisions or inaction."

Paul & Leona Brady
R.R. 2, Marmora

Reporter "brainwashed" into being rhino?

has is in French, although Mr. Matheson says this will soon be remedied. Mr. MacKenzie says, and is proud of the fact, that the Rhinoceros party is the only truly bilingual party in the country. That is, if you can believe a Rhinoceros.

Someone else comes in. The room is flooding with Rhino supporters (three candidates, a girlfriend or two, a reporter and somebody interested in purchasing some authentic party paraphernalia.)

"Can I sell you a seat in the Senate?" asks Matheson. "Only ten dollars, redeemable as soon as we take power." Talk about your investment in the future.

The money taken in goes into a "Monte Cristo" cigar box, and is deployed for political purposes. There really isn't enough money to buy space in the papers, but the newspaper writers, being as bored as everybody else is this time around, are giving the gentle Rhinos the kind of publicity people like Senator Keith Davey dream about. The pieces are usually whimsical and encouraging, although some are genuinely critical of the near accidental influence the Rhinoceros may have on a few close races, particularly those in Metro Montreal, where often the few thousand votes separating the Liberal and Conservative candidates go to people wearing funny costumes and making impossible promises.

Does the cigar box fill satisfactorily with campaign contributions derived from the sale of party baubles?

"Actually," intones Mr. MacKenzie, "we get quite a bit of corporate funds, from firms like Labatts and Molsons."

"You take back beer bottles?" I ask with typical Canadian cynicism.

"You got it."

Old Time Politics

Most campaign funds are raised from parties (that is the dancing and drinking kind). MacKenzie says the Rhinoceros are capturing an essence of politics that was left behind in days gone by.

"We don't like politics, but we like elections," explains the number one Rhino. "You see, politics used to be a community thing, with functions and parties and the like to make it an enjoyable thing."

"Look at it now," adds Matheson, "over 88 percent of this election is being waged on the air and in the newspapers. No personal involvement at all."

"So the way we see it, we're making the best of what is intolerable boring for everybody else," continues MacKenzie. "We're putting politics back where it should be. Raising money at parties and taking part in community events are some of the ways we do this."

MacKenzie has his sights set on winning a quarter of a million votes this time around, or four times their total from last time. It sounds crazy, but they are actually the fastest growing political party in Canada, based on percentage increases from one election to the next. However, in spite of increasing their popular vote, and even covering all their bases by getting a candidate to run on Baffin Island, electing an actual member seems unlikely.

"We'd be amazed if one of us got elected," admits MacKenzie as he prepares to leave on another party inspection tour. "I don't think it will happen."

But what if one DID get elected?

MacKenzie gets serious for the first time, and says matter-of-factly, "that member would take his seat in the House of Commons and do his job as well or better than anybody there."

As popular vote figures improve, that prospect, while unthinkable now, takes on a distinct possibility. John Matheson launches into more platform material, then the phone rings.

"RCMP," he answers, "Rhinoceros candidates meeting place; what can we do to you?"

I left the office rather reluctantly. After all, where else can you go and hear a political party talk policy in front of part of the ignorant masses? Before I left, I bought a button, too, and I proudly wear it to this day. International rhinocerism claims MacKenzie, will soon be reality, as several Europeans, Americans and even a New Zealander have expressed interest in this uniquely Canadian phenomenon.

It didn't take long for my party button to get attention. Standing at the bus stop, an elderly gentleman squinted an eye and perused my button.

"Are you one of those Rhinoceros people?" he asks.

Before I could answer, he submitted his judgment.

"Kids today! You give 'em a real party to throw away their vote on and they come up with one of their own."

"What party is that?" I asked.

"The NDP, of course!" he replied.

When will I ever learn to follow the crowd?

I hope never.

The Rhinoceros Party, unlikely as it, unfortunately its campaign from this unlikely spot in downtown Toronto. They raise money to keep up the rent by taking back beer bottles.

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170 acres, some bush with river running through property. Good house, barn and outbuildings, painted. Asking $65,900.
Ted Meraw 613-473-4374

Lovely 3 bedroom low ranch bungalow situated on 2½ village lots with beautiful stream. Large bright living room, dining room, family room and recreation room with stone fireplace, garage and workshop. Asking $39,000.
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Building Lot - Good location, corner lot near school, churches and other community activities. Listed at $9,200.
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Triplex - Live in one unit and let income from the other two pay mortgage. Single storey brick with full, high basement. Ample paved parking. Listed at $56,000.
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Country building lot on year round road. 2 plus acres with a stream and lots of trees. Hydro, telephone and building permit available. Only $6,700.
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The Gallery

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Older 2 storey 3 bedroom home with detached garage in village of Hastings boasts 1st mortgage at only 11½% with 2nd at 12½% Also includes Franklin Fireplace in livingroom.
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Frame house on ¾ acre with barn 22 x 30. Drilled well. Dummer Township. Asking only $18,000.

Good business location in Norwood Village with upstairs apartment on town water and sewers. Asking $22,000.

Frame cottage on over three acres well-treed property on Crowe Lake. Many extras go with property. Put in an offer.
Call Mary Eligring evgs. 705-778-3218

HAVELOCK

Oversized brick bungalow on large, well-landscaped lot, 3 bedrooms, open cut-stone fireplace, fully broadloomed, large finished rec room with bar. Many extras. Aking $49,900.
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ARNOLD REAL ESTATE LIMITED - REALTOR

BOWES & COCKS

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The Gallery

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MATHISON ST. - 3 bedroom, alum. sided bungalow on well landscaped 90' x 132' double corner lot with good garden area. Full basement, attached garage, 1½ baths, nearly new roof and furnace. Asking $38,000.

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Village of Hastings - 3 bedroom bungalow with dining room and family room on a quiet street. $37,000. MLS.

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Excellent location! Building lots in Campbellford with apple trees. Fully serviced. $16,000.

1.8 Acres on Hwy. 14 north of Springbrook with mixed hardwood bush. $9,900.
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Large 8 room brick home on about an acre in the picturesque village of Queensboro. Beautiful restored pine floors, and some broadloom. An attached greenhouse and large garden spot make this an attractive property at $39,900.

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5 miles north of Madoc on Hwy. 62 - 1½ storey 5 room home. FAO furnace, pressure system, septic system, 200 amp. hydro service and aluminum siding all newly installed in 1978. Listed at only $29,900.

Home and 3 acres south of Madoc with pool, spring possession	$55,000
Home and 4 acres on a well-treed lot, 3 years old	$110,000
Older home and 5 acres completely renovated with indoor pool	$150,000
3 homes on Moira Lake with all services	$45,000, $48,500, $59,000

MADOC VILLAGE

3 building lots, 2 with services, 1 with water only	
2 bedroom bungalow on a large lot	$25,000
Older brick home on two lots, centrally located	$46,900
1½ storey home, detached garage, good garden spot	$31,500
Large raised bungalow with office space fronting on a paved road, zoned commercial, ideal for professional person requiring office space	$79,000
Duplex 2 bedrooms, fireplace, full basement, garage	$79,000

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Summer Resort - 12 cottages, store, lounge & restaurant located at the north end of Mazinaw Lake	$120,000

Combination gasoline and auto body repair and paint shop operation,½ mile north of Jct. of Hwy. 7 & 62, Madoc. This business with its recent renovations shows good income and may be purchased with or without auto body shop. Call for more details.

Area Representatives
Rose Budynski 613-473-4591 **Wayne Hagerman 613-473-2943**

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Executive Home - 4 large bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, screened porch overlooking the Crowe River. Large combination kitchen & dining room. Finished rec. room with patio doors leading to the large lot. Approx. 150 ft. river frontage. Plus a double car garage. Excellent landscaping.

3 bedroom, 7 year old side split. Kitchen, dining room, living room. Vacant, immediate posession. Finished recreation room and fireplace. Located in Village of Marmora. Owner will take back first mortgage.

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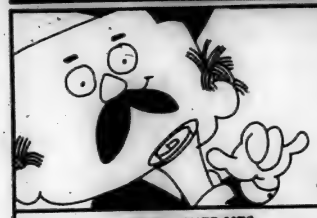

HUMBUG

Help Undo Metrication BUG your MP

AND HELP US BRING THESE FACTS TO THE ATTENTION OF OTHER CANADIANS

WHO ASKED ME?

Canadian Citizens were never asked whether or not they wanted to abolish our customary system of measurement. Nor did our Representatives in Ottawa ever debate the question of metric conversion.

NO METRICATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION

HOW DID WE GET INTO THIS MESS?

The decision to switch to metric was simply stated in the former Liberal Government's WHITE PAPER ON METRIC CONVERSION IN CANADA. This document was not debated, only tabled in January of 1970.

In 1971, the Metric Commission of Canada was established by an Order-in-Council to prepare an overall plan for conversion. This group of non-elected bureaucrats along with unwitting volunteers not only planned but began implementing this entire programme. No estimate of the total cost of conversion was ever brought to Parliament.

There has been no official discussion, no debate and no vote.

NO METRICATION BY DICTATION

The reasons given for switching to metric were:

(a) 95% of the world was already on "the" metric system.

(b) Our biggest trading partners, the U.S. & Britain were "going metric"

(c) It would open up European and other markets for our manufactured goods.

IN FACT, NOT ONE OF THOSE REASONS CAN BE SUPPORTED TODAY

(a) There are several metric systems, not just one which the White Paper implies. Moreover, Canada has chosen the Système Internationale (S.I.) which less than 5% of the world USES.

(b) Britain and the U.S. are not "going metric" in the sense that their governments are going to force their citizens to convert to S.I. Both of these countries have issued official statements that metric conversion will be a voluntary choice.

(c) As for the contention that metrication will open up European and other markets to our manufactured goods, it must be remembered that trade is a two-way process. To compete with the European and Japanese manufacturers, we must match and better their price and quality. The conversion to metric is bound to make us less productive. We will be trying to compete while using an unfamiliar system. The probable result is that we shall lose some of our existing markets, (70% - 80% of our export trade is with non-metric countries) while opening up our domestic market to "easy pickins" by the European and Far East manufacturers. For example, most of the $100 million worth of metric scales and parts will have to be imported from the U.S., Japan and Europe. How's that for improving the trade balance? And even the Metric Commission admits that "Canada...must use the measurement standards of her customers if they are to stay her customers."

WE HAVE BEEN MISLED, KEPT IN THE DARK AND LIED TO

HOW MUCH WILL IT COST?

BILLIONS and MORE BILLIONS... Canada's Metric Commission has NEVER produced an estimate of the total costs of metric conversion. They say that "costs benefit analyses are all but impossible and too complex to calculate." We can get some idea, however, from a study in the U.S. which indicated a cost of $40 to $100 Billion for conversion in that country. An estimate of $4 to $10 Billion, (that's about $430 dollars for every man, woman and child in Canada), is probably a reasonable estimate of Canada's conversion costs.

These are just a few of the obvious examples:

- $100 Million for Retail Scale Conversion
- $20 Million to convert grain elevators, terminals and producers
- $100 Million to change acres to hectares
- $100 Million to convert the Dairy Industry
- $3 Million was the budget of only ONE retail food chain with stores in Ontario only.
- $20 Million plus has already been spent by the Metric Commission since 1975

And the list goes on and on...

WE ARE COMMITTING ECONOMIC SUICIDE

The above are only some of the direct costs of conversion. WHAT ABOUT the indirect costs such as the drop in productivity while the whole country is turned topsy-turvy trying to convert machinery, teach, learn and change an entire culture? WHAT ABOUT the small companies which are in a marginal financial position and my have to close due to the expense of purchasing equipment? WHAT ABOUT the costs of replacing every math and science text book in every school across Canada where the word "weight" has to be changed to "mass"? WHAT ABOUT the thousands of companies which will be forced to carry double inventories in order to provide repair items for the millions of homes across Canada which are built to imperial standards? WHAT ABOUT the citizens who won't be able to find a part for some broken household item and have to go to the expense of replacing the entire fixture? The cost creeps in to every nook and cranny of our existence. And every one of these thousands of millions of dollars will be paid out by YOU, the Taxpayer and Consumer.

IT'S A SCANDAL

"THE" METRIC SYSTEM

Metric, Decimal and Imperial Units have been legal in Canada since 1873 under the Weights and Measures Act. What the Government is doing now is not to "metricate" so much as to outlaw our imperial system, a system which has stood the test of time and which has been used in developing some of the greatest technology in the world.

Many Canadians are also not aware that THERE ARE SEVERAL OFFICIAL METRIC SYSTEMS or that Canada has chosen the S.I. (Systeme Internationale), which LESS THAN 5% OF THE WORLD USES. Moreover, there are many variations of these systems throughout the world. In Europe, for example, there are at least a dozen.

The S.I. Metric is a bastardized system in which the metric c.g.s. kilogram weight, as used in most metric countries, is changed to mass. In S.I. metric, a mass of one kilogram actually "weighs" 9.807 newtons. Then you take your Newton and divide it by square metres to get a Pascal which is such a small unit of pressure that you need about 200,000 of them when you put air in your tire. This unit is just one of many instances of the awkwardness of S.I. units and a major reason why existing metric countries are resisting the switch to S.I.

METRICATION DOES NOT MEAN STANDARDIZATION EITHER.

Many Canadians are under the impression that by going metric, items made in various "metric" countries will be interchangeable. This is simply not true. For example, DID YOU KNOW that a metric one-cm. bolt from a Toyota will not fit a metric one-cm. nut from a Volkswagen? DID YOU KNOW that where we once had uniformity in the imperial system in reinforcing steel bars that now in Canada, the U.K. and Australia which have all switched to S.I., we have different sizes and ranges in the No. 15, No. 16 and No. 20 bars? In fact it doesn't matter which measurement systems countries use. Any product can be standardized. For instance, an item 1" long in the U.S. can be duplicated in West Germany as 2.54 cm or in Australia as 25 mm. In other words we don't all have to use "metric" measure to make parts for trade with other countries — be they in metric, Imperial or some other system.

METRAGE! KILOMETRAGE! OUTRAGE!

HAS IT GONE TOO FAR?

DEFINITELY NOT. It's never too late to correct a mistake. The bureaucratic structure is in place, but most of the companies and individuals across Canada will not convert unless and until they are forced to do so. The INEVITABILITY SYNDROME of 'metricants' is simply an ARGUMENT BY INTIMIDATION in order to stop the mounting criticism of their scheme. The bureaucrats are the only ones who have gone too far. Even the millions which it has cost us to date are but drops in the bucket compared to the TEN THOUSAND MILLION or more that it will cost us in the future.

THE BUREAUCRATS DON'T OWN THIS COUNTRY — YET!

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

Plenty! In a few short months we have already caused the set-up of an Overview Committee and a lengthy postponement of the January 1st implementation date, is under discussion now, for the retail food industry. IF THIS PROGRAMME CAN BE SLOWED, IT CAN BE STOPPED. Britain has done just that.

In a BRIEF submitted to the Government on November 26th, 1979 the following Recommendations were made:

(1) THAT the Metric Commission of Canada be closed down immediately.

(2) THAT the metric system be continued on a strictly voluntary basis, as it was prior to the metrication program begun in 1971.

(3) THAT all government agents and agencies be forbidden to promote a metric system over the Imperial system.

(4) THAT all individuals and companies that have been forced to incur metrication expenses be given a full TAX CREDIT.

Canada has a minority government at the moment. And a minority government is very responsive to the people. Remember, they'll be looking for a majority next time around. Therefore, phone or write your MP, the PM and any other MP you think should hear from you. Keep in mind that when the legislature is in session, all mail to the MPs is POSTAGE FREE.

HUMBUG needs your support. HELP us get this message out to other Canadians. Send in the coupons below and register as an Area Co-ordinator, a Petitioner or as a financial backer. GET INVOLVED.

THE BUREAUCRATS HAVE HAD THEIR SAY AND THEIR WAY FOR TOO LONG,

NOW IT'S OUR TURN

WOULD YOU PLEASE HELP?

MAY WE HEAR FROM YOU TODAY!

OPERATION HUMBUG
677 Crown Drive,
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K9J 6W2 Tel. (705) 745-0969

I want to help get this message out to other Canadians

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☐ I would gladly distribute Petitions among my friends and neighbours

☐ I've enclosed $2____ $5____ $10____ $other____ to help pay for more of these ads

☐ I would be happy to help sponsor this ad in my local newspaper.

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WOODS, WATER & WILDLIFE

Wilderness Vacations

BY RON REID

How is it that February, the shortest month on the calendar, can often seem the longest? Well, you can brighten some of these long winter evenings by planning your 1980 vacation. This year, why not consider a different kind of holiday - one of the small group tours offered by Canadian Nature Tours.

CNT is not your average travel service - first of all it's non-profit, and secondly it's oriented specifically towards people with an interest in nature. That doesn't mean you have to be an expert; in fact most of the 500 trip participants last year were amateurs looking for good company and a chance to learn more about nature. But it does mean that CNT trips will be leisurely, with lots of time to stop and smell the flowers; that the leaders will be experts, carefully selected for their knowledge, skills, and friendliness; and that groups are small, with ample time to question the leaders.

There's a trip to suit every interest, from week-long backpacking expeditions on Baffin Island to a leisurely spring cruise down the Trent Canal by houseboat. A choice of 14 canoe trips in Northern Ontario allows you a taste of the wilderness. Or you can explore the wild places of coastal British Columbia from comfortable hotels and buses, interpreted by an affable and knowledgeable geologist, Dr. Peter Peach. If photography is your interest, you can spend a week with Barry Ranford, probably the best nature photographer in Ontario.

Most of us feel a little hesitant about the idea of organized tours - after all, there is no way of knowing who else is going to share your vacation. But inevitably even the most disparate groups seem to quickly meld together like a family, and trippers always seem to go home with a whole new set of friends. Those new friends might include a businessman, a student, a grandparent, or a factory worker - interest in nature seems to have no bounds.

If you would like to brighten your February by planning your summer adventures, send for a free trip brochure from Canadian Nature Tours, 355 Lesmill Rd., Don Mills, Ont. M3B 2W8. It could open a whole new avenue to make your summers more memorable!

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Lease a brand new car from the area's leading new car dealer.

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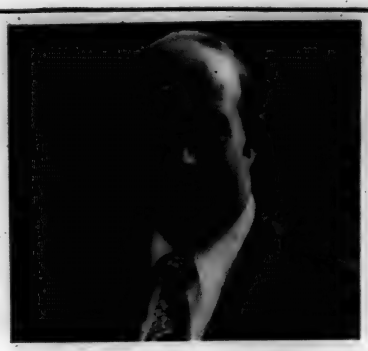

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It is a fact. If I can't make you a better deal on a new Pontiac or Buick or lightweight G.M.C. Truck - better than any dealer in town or in the country, I will eat this ad.

That's how confident I am about what I have to offer. And keep in mind, I have a very poor digestive system. So don't count on me eating very many ads and do count on a better price, better selection and better service.

Count on it Ken La Palm

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Help for Pensioners

Ron Vastokas, as a member of the new Liberal Government, will vote to increase the guaranteed income supplement for pensioners by $35. per month per household.

The Tory budget on the other hand, will hurt pensioners by increasing the bill for gas and heating oil an average of $50. a month per household.

You have a choice this time -

ELECT

RON

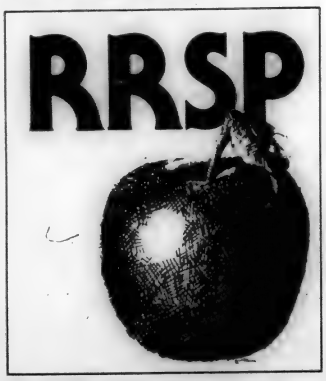
VASTOKAS

Ron Vastokas

Published by the official agent for Ron Vastokas Campaign

Office — Napanee, 354-6262 Amherstview, 384-2359 Mail/R. 473-4440

Take one today for a better tomorrow.



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How about tomorrow?

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* North Front Centre 962-3408

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Sale **257.00**
with double dresser, mirror, 4 drawer chest and panel bed (includes head board, footboard & rails).

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in solid birch with a maple finish.
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24

wintario Winning Numbers

January 24th 1980 Draw

$100,000 Grand Prizes

WINNING NUMBER DRAWN: 7 2 1 2 7 1

No. of Prizes	Prize						
3	$100,000	7	3	1	2	7	1
27	$5,000	–	2	–	–	–	–
270	$100	–	–	9	2	7	1
2700	$10	–	–	–	2	7	1

$25,000 Grand Prizes

WINNING NUMBERS DRAWN: 1 5 0 5 1 4

No. of Prizes	Prize	
3	$25,000	0 7 6 0 7 6
3	$25,000	9 7 3 2 0 4
3	$25,000	5 0 0 1 9 1

$100C Prizes — $100 Prizes

$10 Prizes — Winfall Prizes

NOW A NEW DRAW EVERY THURSDAY!

276,620 PRIZES AVAILABLE WORTH $3,015,000

NEXT DRAW JANUARY 31st from Hanover

NEXT DRAW: January 31st from Hanover

$10, $100 & $1,000 tickets may be redeemed at Ontario branches of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. $10 tickets may also be redeemed at participating Wintario retailers within one week of the draw. win'fall prize tickets must be claimed within one week of this draw - and only from designated Wintario Win'fall retailers.

Some Recent $100,000 Grand Prize Winners

Earl J. Kreamer, Port Colborne - Dec.20, Maria & Henry Hornberger, Kitchener, Jan. 10, Diana Freedman, Downsview, Jan. 10, Gordon & Rita Bolt, Agincourt, Jan. 10, Frank Maguire, Clarkson, Jan. 10.

Some Recent $25,000 Grand Prize Winners

Gisele & Lawrence Hamilton, London, Jan. 10, Wynne Wright, Downsview, Jan. 10, Raymond Garth Bevan, Collingwood, Jan. 10, Ernest Turner, Oshawa, Jan. 10, Victor Corcoran, Sudbury, Jan. 10, Lucien Cayer, Scarborough, Jan. 10, Pascual Ramos, Toronto, Jan. 10, Bernard Howard Methot, Kanata, Jan. 10, Maxine Davidson, Weston & Mary Anastasi, Islington, Jan. 10, Edward Williams, Jarvis, Jan. 10.

MARMORA THE HERALD

The Herald takes a look this week at the decline of farming in Marmora Township. There are only 12 or 15 full-time farmers in the entire township, with one or two more retiring every year and no likely end to the situation in sight.

It's changing the face of the township and may eventually mean an end to things such as the Marmora Fall Fair, an annual Labour Day event that draws people from all over Eastern Ontario.

Marmora NDP candidate Kevin Arseneault predicts significant gains for the NDP throughout the province and in Hastings-Frontenac. He says the NDP has the leadership and the issues.

Marmora churches are the basis for the start of a new community help group, the "Good Neighbours Group". The group will help people with rides to the doctor and other help for those in need.

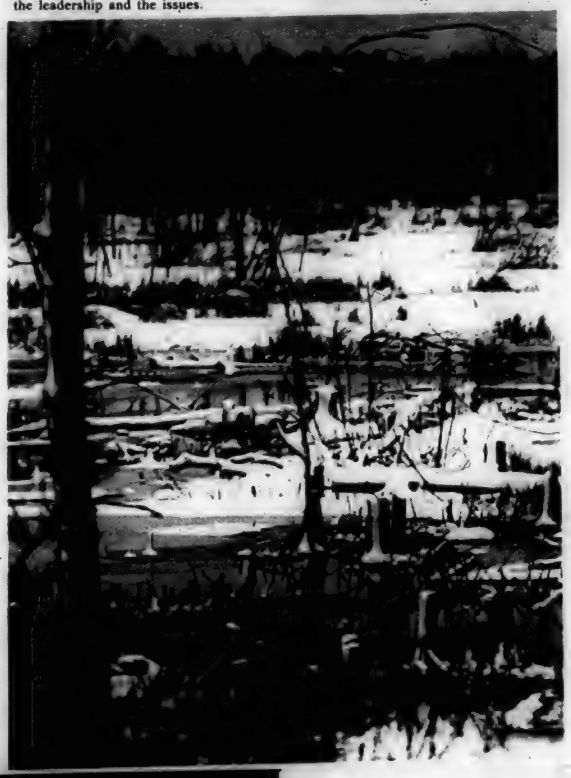
Marmora's Liberals, claiming a growing public support for their candidate, will put on a special push for him in this election. They claim Ron Vastokas is widely recognized as the best candidate and that a lot of traditionally Conservative voters are coming over to him for that reason.

NORWOOD THE REGISTER

Asphodel Deputy-Reeve Jim Moore last week laid it on the line at a budget meeting of the Peterborough County Board of Education. He complained of the continual increase in education costs despite decreasing enrolment and called the county-city union of boards "a shotgun marriage" which perhaps should end in divorce. He added that if a satisfactory solution to the city pressure for Immersion French could not be reached he was prepared to go to Queen's Park to dissolve the county-city board.

The village continues to seek ways of coping with the derelict building problem. Brian Rumbles and John Cochrane of the Norwood Chamber of Commerce met with Council this week to try to seek methods of co-operating to deal with the situation. It was agreed to form a joint committee of 3 members each from Council and Chamber to discuss village business as it comes up.

The 221st birthday of Robbie Burns was celebrated with dinner at the Norwood Legion Hall last Saturday evening.



Large Oceanfront Vacation Apartments

Family of four—enjoy a 2 bedroom beachfront apt . . . or for groups, suites for up to 9 persons. Combinations of rooms are ideal for club, fraternity, corporation or association business meetings. Studios for couples for price of a room. Elegantly decorated, with fully equipped kitchen, terrace. Coffee shop, restaurant. Kiddie playground.

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CARIBBEAN VACATION PARADISE

The Reality Is

that Alberta and the oil companies already have enough of our hard-earned money.

Workers, farmers, pensioners, and businessmen in our area cannot afford Joe Clark's costly gas tax.

A Liberal Government will work for all Canadians, not just the rich.

Elect

Ron Vástokas

Hastings-Frontenac (Lennox-Addington) Deserves the Best

Authorized by the Official Agent for Ron Vastokas

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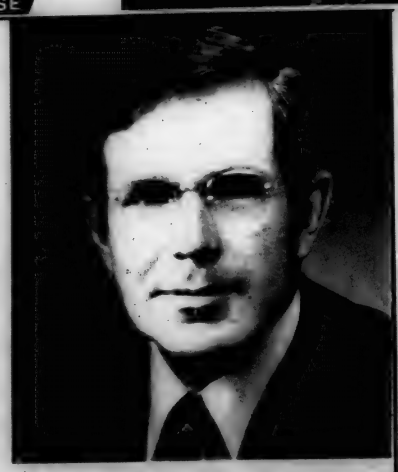

BOWES & COCKS

The Gallery

HIGH & DRY IN MARMORA

Older home with new 2-storey addition with 3 bedrooms, natural stone fireplace in well carpeted family room. 3 piece bath, laundry room, kitchen and livingroom. Lot over 100 x 300. Appraised for $34,000. Will take $34,500. Owner wants to go home.

Call Jos, Dan, Joan
BOWES & COCKS REALTORS,
Marmora 613-472-3422.

IN BRIEF

One sometimes thinks manufacturing is confined to the large factory centres but this week we found the Hilco Plastic Engraving Company operating quietly on a residential street in Havelock. Hilda Cooper its owner and one employee does most of her business by mail with large Toronto companies.

HAVELOCK THE CITIZEN

The annual Havelock Men's Recreational Tournament was held last weekend with 12 area teams in competition. The event drew enthusiastic spectator support with close to 600 in attendance for the games and 200 for the Saturday night dance. Havelock won the trophy as best team in "A" series and 3M Flyers best in the "B" series.

Havelock's new bank manager, Malcolm "Mac" MacDonald arrived last week. Living on a farm near Norwood he finds himself closer to home at Havelock than at his former Keene location. He talks about his career and his bank loan policy in this week's Citizen.

HASTINGS THE STAR

Alex McPherson, a retired quality control inspector, and member of the Mississauga Hall of Fame, an honour received for 30 years of involvement with recreation in Malton, Ontario, before moving to Hastings in 1974, has been elected chairman of the Hastings Recreation Board. Mr. McPherson, who has criticized the board in the past for lack of ice in the fall, has now been given the opportunity to put up or shut up. "Recreation is something you have to promote and sell to be successful. I hope to raise people's recreation consciousness."

Ontario Municipal Board is holding another hearing, this time in Asphodel Township at the Westwood Town Hall, Tuesday, February 5th. In question is the township's zoning bylaw. Some property owners want their land rezoned while one group is concerned that the bylaw does not do as much as it could to protect the agricultural land in the township. "I don't think a minimum lot size for farms of 11 acres is sufficient," says objector Ann Reze, a resident and Senior Planner for the City of Peterborough.

George Hees was officially nominated by the Northumberland Conservatives as their candidate in the upcoming federal election. Says George, "The budget will be re-introduced intact after a majority Conservative government is elected on February 18th."

HASTINGS MARINE
72 FRONT ST. HASTINGS, ONT.
JIM TUCKER 705-696-2395

MADOC THE REVIEW

The Winter Carnival in Madoc got off to a slow start on Wednesday and Friday (the Flying Fathers saved them on Thursday), but really got into gear on Saturday and Sunday. The Flying Fathers put on one of the most entertaining shows ever held in Madoc on Thursday night when they competed against a local all-star team from the area. Their goaltender with his teddy bear, their own version of Mr. Ed, the talking horse, and their very unusual brand of hockey (to say nothing of their very unusual penalties) was a sight to behold and was only disappointing in that there were not more people on hand to see it.

On Saturday, a hockey tournament, arm wrestling, two very good meals and a flea market were just a few of the successful events that preceded the motorcycle races, a new event for this year's carnival that will probably become a regular part of many carnivals in the future because it proved so popular. This year's races were club races while it is expected that next year a sanctioned race will be held and will draw even more racers and spectators.

It was also learned this week that Ron Powell and the Kiwanis Centre were cleared of charges laid against them last January following the New Year's Eve Dance.

Madoc has its own oldtimers hockey team now and it is expected that they will compete in the Marmora and Bancroft oldtimer tournaments before the year is out. They will compete in the Canadian Oldtimers Hockey Association next year which should mean that Madoc hockey enthusiasts will begin to see a very competitive brand of hockey.

Take a new Lease on Life

Lease a brand new car from the area's leading new car dealer.

Brand new. **1980 Acadian**

All standard factory equipment As low as **$123.25** per month (plus tax) 36 Month Net Lease 60,000 km. Free

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ELECT

KEVIN ARSENEAULT

Your

NDP CANDIDATE IN HASTINGS-FRONTENAC

THE PERSON:

- Production co-ordinator, Northern Telecom, Kingston
- Chairman UAW Local 1837
- Experience in operating family cottage resort in area
- Married with five children
- Chairman of youth camp, softball coach

THE ISSUES:

The Tories want to fight this election on the basis of their budget. But the budget was wrong: it meant unacceptable policies for Canada.

First, it would be unfairly tough on the wrong people - old people, and the poor. Second, it's bad economics. Rather than fight a recession, it would guarantee one.

Third, it's not what they promised. They were elected to cut taxes, stimulate the economy, and create jobs. Their budget would do the reverse!

Authorized by Official Agent of Kevin Arseneault New Democratic Party

AGRICULTURE

Rural shoppers more aware

Cities may offer convenient shopping, lower prices, unlimited selection and a glittering environment, but urban consumers tend to be less satisfied with their shopping experiences than their rural counterparts, according to research recently completed by Prof. John Liefeld, Consumer Studies. The study, sponsored by the Research and Evaluation Branch, Consumer and Corporate Affairs, explored the differences in urban and rural consumer problems.

The most dramatic contrast between urban and rural consumers was in the relationship with the merchant. In rural communities, the merchant and consumer depend on one another and maintain a face-to-face, long-term business relationship. The merchant sees himself as an ally of his customer. He aims to satisfy, often dealing with the manufacturer in the customer's behalf. He sells not only goods, but the service that inevitably follows.

The urban customer, on the other hand, has few face-to-face dealings with the same merchant. Each transaction is performed in isolation, with little concern for a long-term relationship. The merchant and consumer both know that an unsatisfied consumer will take his business elsewhere, but with so many potential customers around, the merchant doesn't worry about a few dissatisfied customers.

Urban consumers have a dazzling degree of choice, but this often does not mean access to better quality. They often complain of the poor quality of the goods available. In rural areas, the choice may not be as wide, but the merchant has a clear idea of what products his customers prefer. He is more likely to stock only good value, middle-of-the-line goods, eliminating the discount models and the fancy, option-loaded models.

Urban consumers more often express dissatisfaction with the system. They blame the marketplace for shortcomings and problems. Rural consumers, on the other hand, seem more realistic in their approach, recognizing that problems can and do occur, but concluding that the system works as well as can be expected.

The study leaves the impression that rural consumers are wiser consumers. They are methodical and long-sighted in their consumer roles. They plan needs carefully, consult objective sources of information, consider the long-range quality/price relationship and take time to evaluate choices.

In contrast, the urban consumers are more impulsive, consult fewer sources of objective information, are more concerned about a low initial price than long-range quality considerations and are more likely to fall for extravagant claims about products. Based on numerous negative experiences in the marketplace, the urban consumer has negative expectations and they continue to be reinforced.

This research involved 80 urban participants, representing a wide range of socioeconomic levels within metropolitan Toronto. These urbanites were compared to 83 rural consumers from small towns and farms in Huron County.

Virtually all consumer legislation is drafted by urbanites with experience only in urban shopping, notes Prof. Liefeld. While the urban consumers vastly outnumber rural consumers, the differences between the two groups and their perceptions of "problems" should at least be recognized, if not taken into account, in formulating consumer policy and legislation.

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Lease a brand new car from the area's leading new car dealer.

1980 LeSabre

As low as

All standard factory equipment **$198.20** per month (plus tax) 36 Month Net Lease 60,000 km. Free

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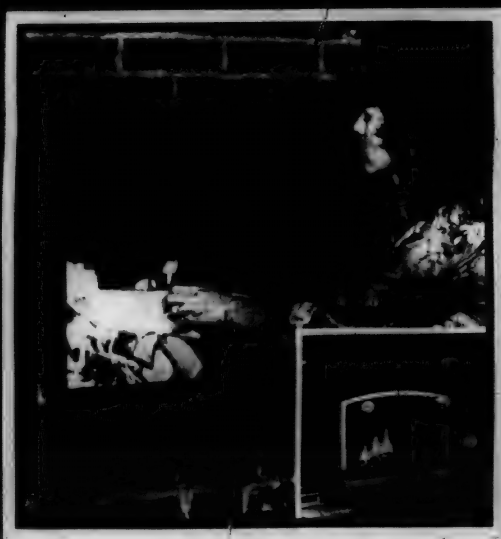

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Fisher sets a new standard for air-tight, fuel-efficient performance, while retaining the pleasures of your present fireplace.

Truly superior Fisher quality and patented designs provide maximum combustion and radiant heat, while creating virtually no smoke, and little ash residue.

Fisher has blended black matte steel with contemporary nickel plating which reflects your colour scheme and compliments any decor.

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FOR A BETTER FUTURE

Newton Building Supplies Inc. R.R. 4, Havelock

Fisher Stoves Showcase Ltd. Marmora

Burgis Pro Hardware Front St. S. Campbellford

We can't help without your help.

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WORKING WITH PHYSICALLY DISABLED ADULTS

Smart Car Buyers Go To...

Bert Jones Ltd.

USED TRUCKS

1979 G.M.C. Asking $5,895.
305 V8 auto., p.s., p.b., rear step bumper, eye-line mirrors, finished in blue & white. Lic. No. E54 502.

1979 GMC Pick up $5,795.
Was regularly advertised at $5,950.
V8, auto., p.s., eye line mirrors, heavy duty suspension, radio, rear step bumper, finished in light green. This is a one owner vehicle. Lic. No. E63 277.

1978 GMC $5,150.
Was regularly advertised at $5,295.
305 V8 engine, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., rear step bumper, eye line mirrors, snow tires, heavy duty suspension, finished in Russet. Lic. No. H36 772.

1978 GMC $4,950.
Was regularly advertised at $5,150.
305 V8 engine, p.s., p.b., radio, rear step bumper, eye line mirrors, extra chrome, finished in Russett. Lic. No. A12 925.

1978 GMC Pick up $4,995.
Was regularly advertised at $5,195.
305 V8 engine, p.s., standard trans., rear step bumper, eye line mirror, finished in blue. Lic. No. H51 844.

1978 GMC $4,975.
Was regularly advertised at $5,195.
305 V8 engine, p.s., standard trans., blue in colour. Lic. No. H51 314.

1977 Dodge Van $4,450.
Was regularly advertised at $4,650.
V8 engine, auto trans., p.s., radio, gauges, white wall radial tires, rust proofed, finished in red. Lic. No. E60 446.

1977 Chev Pick up $4,750.
Was regularly advertised at $4,950.
305 V8 engine, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., radio, rear step bumper, stainless eye line mirrors, Scotsdale package, wheel disc, finished in bronze. This is a one owner vehicle used as a car. Lic. No. H52 731.

1977 Chev Pick up $4,195.
305 V8 engine, standard trans., p.s., radio, rear step bumper, heavy duty suspension, finished in brown. Lic. No. H65 173.

1977 GMC $4895
305 V8 engine, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, chrome eye-line mirrors, rear step bumper, chrome front bumper. Deluxe Sierra Grande equipped. It's finished in two-tone silver & white. This is a one-owner vehicle. Lic. H58036.

1976 Ford ½ ton Supercab $3895
With a rear seat, V8 engine, three speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo tape, snow tires, heavy duty suspension, block heater, rear step bumper. Finished in two-tone white & orange. Lic. E46766.

1976 Ford Custom $3895
It's a 6 cylinder automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, chrome front bumper, rear step bumper, all new tires. Finished in brown with only 28,000 miles. Lic. H50247

1976 Chev Pickup 3,995
V8 automatic, p.s., p.b., radio. Rear step bumper. Finished in maroon with only 32,000 miles. Lic. E50396

1973 GMC uncertified $1395
V8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, big mirrors, rear step bumper, heavy duty suspension, guages, radio. It's finished in two-tone blue. Lic. H55717.

1973 Chevrolet uncertified $1795
It's a 6 cylinder automatic transmission, radio, rear step bumper. Finished in Buckskin Brown with only 58,000 miles. Lic. H49898.

Bert Jones Ltd.

Pontiac-Buick-GMC

OPen 'til 9 p.m. Sat. 'til 6 p.m.

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THE ADVANTAGES OF FEEDING WITH THE FFF-CYCLE

Fresh, green grass from the **Agri-Ponic Forage-Unit** will not only alleviate vitamin deficiencies in livestock and poultry, but years of prior testing have also produced evidence of the following other benefits:

1. Improved health in livestock
2. Improved virility, fertility and longer breeding life
3. Higher survival rates among young animals. **LESS CHANCE OF SCOURS IN PIGS**
4. Faster weight gain in beef cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry.
5. Increased milk production from dairy cattle. Dairy ration reduced by 50 per cent and more.
6. Increased egg production from poultry
7. Elimination of cannabilism in poultry flocks
8. The vitamins, minerals and other much-needed nutrients available in the hydroponic grass represent a high percentage of the daily nutritional requirements of livestock
9. Feed costs are considerably reduced as much as 20 per cent and more.

For full information contact:

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R.R. 1, Havelock
Phone 705-778-3010 or

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AGRI-PONICS Reg.

CONSUMER CASEBOOK

Don't go hungry with food and freezer plans

With constantly rising food costs, consumers are looking for ways to shop more carefully in order to stretch their shrinking dollars.

Buying food in large quantities under a food and freezer plan appeals to many people. After all, the idea behind such a plan is to save money on meat and grocery items and eliminate shopping trips.

Many consumers have participated in food plans for years and are happy with the system. However, it is important to evaluate any plan carefully before signing any papers or contracts.

What you pay is what you get

It's easy to be lured into a hasty decision by persuasive advertisements showing a low weekly amount to pay for both food and a freezer. A fast-talking salesperson coming to discuss the plan at the prospective buyer's home may not clear up the many questions that should arise.

The sales talk is often a clever confusion of figures that makes the plan sound very desirable but remains totally incomprehensible to many people. Guided by friendly persuasion, consumers may sign papers and issue post-dated cheques, and then find themselves bound to pay not only for food but also for a freezer and/or microwave oven, including high interest charges.

Don't be afraid to ask

The ministry of consumer and commercial relations is concerned that many people may be afraid to admit they don't understand the salesperson's figures which may be deliberately confusing.

Ask the following questions (and any others you can think of) and don't settle for evasive answers. A reputable company will gladly supply you with clear answers.

- If you have to pay a membership fee or buy a freezer in order to join the food plan, will that amount be part of your 'low payments'? If so, will it reduce the quantity of food you are going to receive? How much of that 'low' payment will go towards food, and how much towards a freezer and or microwave oven?

- How much food will you actually receive? Will it be enough for the time limit (e.g. six months) you are discussing? You should make some calculations before the salesperson visits you. Check several staple items the following way: if your family eats one pound of bacon per week, you would need 26 lbs. for six months; five lbs. of hamburger per week would be 130 lbs. for six months; 10 cans of soup per week would be 260 cans for six months; and so on down the list of your regular weekly food supply. This should also give you an idea of how much money you now spend on certain items, and you will then better understand the figures quoted to you.

- Are you ordering meat by 'hanging' or 'carcass' weight? You must realize that, because of the shrinking, cutting and trimming of the meat, the net weight you will receive in the frozen packages will be considerably less than the 'hanging' or 'carcass' weight you ordered.

- Is the food plan company actually in the food business, or is it only selling food plans, freezers and microwave ovens? Is it simply taking orders for a food supply company or wholesaler?

- Who will actually supply the food? Will you be dealing with another company altogether? Will that other company charge you certain fees which are not included in the food plan you intend to buy? (It might be cheaper for you to deal directly with that company.)

- Do you get an order form with the food prices listed before you sign the food order? Or will you only get the detailed price list with the food delivery? This is important to know because the validity of the contract signed starts only when you're in possession of all details, including the itemized prices for the goods.

- Separate the cost of the freezer and/or microwave oven from the food cost. Is the price of the appliance lower than in stores, or could you get a better buy on your own? If it's more expensive than in a store and you're told that it's a better make with a longer guarantee, can you write down the specifications and descriptions so you can comparison shop before signing?

- What will be the cost of financing? Could you get more favorable rates at a financial institution of your choice? With high interest rates, is the deal still a bargain?

- Are you allowed to think it over? Or are you told that you can sign only on that particular day? Why? (A reputable company has nothing to lose in an extra few days; prices, quality and conditions remain the same.) If you're not allowed to think it over, the deal may not be as good as it pretends to be.

Don't sign anything before you fully understand what you're signing. Remember it's YOUR money you're talking about.

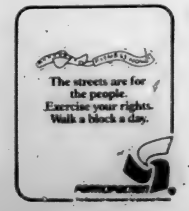
Know your rights

Since a food and freezer plan is a complex deal, try not to make an appointment with the salesperson late in the evening. After a long working day, you may be too tired to think logically and to evaluate the proposal critically. Your resistance to a smooth sales pitch may be very low.

Know your rights as a consumer. Under The Consumer Protection Act, you may cancel a contract signed in your home by sending a registered letter to the company within two full working days of signing.

You must realize, however, that you may have signed more than one contract: one for the food, and one for the appliance. Whereas the two-day cooling-off period for the appliance contract will start immediately, the food contract will become valid only once you receive an itemized price list (which could be the same evening, or when you receive the food some time later).

More information on The Consumer Protection Act and The Business Practices Act can be obtained from the Consumer Information Centre, 555 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ont. M7A 2H6. Collect calls are accepted at 416-963-1111.



Ron Vastokas

Published by the official agent for Ron Vastokas Campaign
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AUCTION SALE

Saturday, February 2 at 1 p.m.
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NATURAL HISTORY NOTEBOOK

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National Museums of Canada

GIANT PANDA

AILURODOPA MELANOLEUCA
II-24

Considered to be one of the world's rarest animals, the giant panda lives in the sub-alpine forests in the west central region of China. The classification of the panda has long been a matter of controversy among zoologists. Originally classified with the bears, it was later grouped with the raccoons. The weight of evidence that has accumulated over the years, however, now supports the view that it is related to the bears. Its closest relative is the spectacled bear of South America.

The giant panda is a large, stocky animal measuring up to 1.5 m. in length & weighing up to 160 kg. Its diet consists chiefly of vegetable matter but small animals are also taken.

Shy and solitary by nature when in the wild, they become friendly and playful in captivity. Only a handful exist in zoos of the western world, but Chinese zoos have reported successful breeding of their pandas.

ENVIRONMENT

"Genetic savings banks" for fish

Provincial fisheries staff will open what amounts to two genetic savings accounts for Lake Simcoe lake trout and whitefish next spring, Natural Resources Minister James Auld announced January 4.

He said small numbers of Simcoe trout will be stocked in a remote lake in Northwestern Ontario.

"A separate batch of Simcoe whitefish will be introduced into a lake in Eastern Ontario," Mr. Auld added.

The purpose of the project, part of the province's Strategic Planning for Ontario Fisheries (SPOF) program is to ensure that genetically-suitable native fish stocks are available for rebuilding the pollution-stressed Lake Simcoe fishery.

Both the repository lakes - chosen from a list of 30 after detailed studies of such things as water quality, accessibility and competition from other species - offer excellent habitat for natural reproduction of the Simcoe species, according to Ron DesJardine, fisheries biologist for the ministry's central region.

Mr. DesJardine said that if future rehabilitation of Lake Simcoe trout and whitefish populations is required, it should be carried out with stock originally from the lake.

Other strains from other water bodies, he said, would just not be as genetically-suited to survival in Simcoe.

"If these native strains are not preserved now, we may not have stock in suitable numbers to rehabilitate the lake later."

Surveys carried out by the ministry's Lake Simcoe fisheries assessment unit indicate natural reproduction of the species is very poor and populations are declining.

"Populations of lake trout and whitefish are threatened by habitat deterioration which has curtailed natural reproduction of these species," said Mr. DesJardine.

But the Lake Simcoe situation is far from hopeless.

Steve Salbach, supervisor of planning and co-ordination for the Ministry of the Environment's Water Resources Branch, said that with continuing improvements to sewage treatment plants, there is less and less phosphorous entering the lake.

"We are continuing to monitor Lake Simcoe's water quality to measure improvement," said Mr. Salbach. "But it's a big lake and these changes won't happen overnight."

Very few whitefish under 12 years of age are being caught and three out of every four lake trout taken are hatchery-reared, Mr. DesJardine said.

Formerly the biologist in charge of the lake's fisheries assessment operation, Mr. DesJardine said trap net studies indicate the whitefish population has decreased from more than three million in the mid-1960s to less than 500,000 fish today.

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AGRICULTURE

Sewage sludge as fertilizer

Comprehensive guidelines to control the use of sewage sludge as a fertilizer on agricultural land have been developed jointly be Environment Ontario and the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

The guidelines are based on a $2 million research program conducted since 1971 mostly at the University of Guelph by agricultural and environmental scientists. They will allow Ontario farmers maximum use of this valuable fertilizer and soil conditioner and at the same time prevent excessive levels of metals, nutrients and potentially noxious substances from endangering food producing land, watercourses, and the health of humans and animals.

By allowing a more efficient and safer use of sewage sludge, which is a valuable economic agricultural commodity, the guidelines will benefit both the Ontario farmer and Ontario municipalities.

About 34 percent of the sludge now produced in Ontario's sewage treatments plants is used on agricultural land. Forty percent is incinerated and 26 percent is disposed in landfill or composted.

The administration of the new guidelines will rest jointly with Environment Ontario and with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. Both ministries will inform farmers about sludge use and encourage them to use it on their fields.

Replacing 1973 interim recommendations, the new guidelines will:

- control sludge quality by establishing minimum ratios of nitrogen to 11 metals,
- control nutrient build-up in soil,
- set maximum sludge application rates depending on cropping practice,
- permit the use of stabilized sludge only,
- require waiting periods, after sludge application, prior to cropping and pasturing,
- establish minimum distances between sites of sludge application, residences and watercourses.

Guideline implementation will be phased in over three years. No changes in sludge spreading practises are required for the first year. This will allow municipalities to adjust their sewage treatment operations and to review disposal alternatives. It will also allow my the ministry to fully monitor the effects of sludge use. During the second year some sludges may be spread at reduced rates. During the third year, they may be spread only when municipalities are committed either to upgrade sludges or to secure alternative disposal facilities.

Experience has shown that stabilized sewage sludge is an excellent fertilizer, rich in phosphorus, nitrogen and soil conditioners.

Sludge is recommended for use as a fertilizer on corn fields, on grasslands used for hay and in commercial sod operations. Its use on legumes, soy beans and pasture is subject to some limitations.

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or Saturday and Sunday at Tweed Flea Market 613-478-2125.

We will also come to your home or business to buy. 5-1

200 GAL oil tank, dual therm. oil space heater, Yamaha snowmobile, Roper 7Hp snowblower, 20" electric fan, 6,000 watt portable electric heater, GE wringer washer, single bed & mattress, Duncan Phyphe table, 1 large wood furnace, 20" XL100 RCA coloured TV. 613-472-2113. 1

POLLED & horned Charolais and Simmental bulls, from TOP A.I. sires. Also donkeys trained to halter break cattle. Gary Kelly, Marmora, 613-472-5535. 4-1-2

AUTOMOBILES

1978 Mercury Zephyr station wagon, 6 cyl., standard floor shift, AM-FM cassette deck, good gas mileage, asking $4,800. Tuff coat rust proofed. Phone 705-778-7043. 48-0-tfn

MUST sell 1976 Oldsmobile Tornado Brougham, fully equipped, including air, certified. Phone 613-478-3817. 1

1977 PONTIAC power steering and power brakes. $2995.00 as is, phone 395-3780. 5-0

'69 DODGE van, customized. As is. Asking $350.00. Phone 613-472-3477. 0

1973 FORD 1 ton truck, with platform - standard, 613-478-3817 0

1978 FIREBIRD Formula, 36,000 KM. 350 V-8 Excellent working order, with plenty of extras. Asking $5200.00. For further information call 613-473-2918. 0

1973 PLYMOUTH Fury 1. Just certified. $400.00 613-472-2661. 0

69 GMC 1 ton Stake Truck, certified. Phone 705-696-3320. 0

'71 PLYMOUTH Scamp new tires, body job, good running condition, asking $500.00. Please phone Barb 705-639-5474. 0

HANTHORNE MOTOR LTD.

Carrying Place. AMC Jeep. Renault - Sales, parts & service. Come See, Come Try.

Phone 613-392-3581. 39-0-tfn

SERVICES

CASH REGISTERS, adding machines & typewriters. We service & repair your machine at reasonable cost guaranteed work. Ribbons available for most models. Call C.H. Kilpatrick, Marmora. Tel: 613-472-3225. 3-12-tfn

KAWARTHA Fire Extinguishers. Safety supplies, smoke detectors, sales & recharging of extinguishers. Come in and let us help you. 9 Ottawa St. E., Havelock. 705-778-3231. 36-12-tfn

PHILIP RIVERS

Licensed Auctioneer

Madoc, Ontario
PHONE COLLECT
613-473-2926

GENERAL Contractor, additions, renovations, aluminum siding, soffit, etc. Free estimates. Call Doug Payne (Bus.) 705-696-2053 (Res.) 705-696-2680. 19-12-tfn

BOOKKEEPING Service, Farm and Business. The Emporium, 208 Victoria St., Tweed. Phone 613-478-5460. 5-12-5

DINING room chairs, repaired, reglued, reupholstering, slipcovers, drapes, boat cushions. Your fabric or mine, David Cataffo 613-472-2175; 472-5149, 30 years' experience. 19-12-tfn

SERVICES

MOVING? Local and long distance. Free estimates, packing information and personalized service. Call Meyers-Mayflower, world wide moving experts, 1-705-653-2250 days or 653-4563 anytime. 2-12-tfn

INCOME TAX - Preparation of Tax Returns, reasonable rates, pickup and delivery. Call Barb Barber at 705-639-2384. 5-12-14

PHOTOGRAPHY by Brooke Wrightly. Specializing in wedding photography & team pictures. Phone 705-778-7043. 48-12-tfn

D.J.'s Small Engines Dealer for Homelite, McCullough, Remington, Partner & Skill chain saws. Precision drill bit & chain saw sharpening. 78 Bursthall, Marmora 613-472-2510. 44-12-tfn

PICTURE Framing - Custom Service at a price you can enjoy! Centreton Village Store. Weekdays 9-7, Sunday 10-5. Closed Wednesday. 4-12-6

BABYSITTER available for children ages 3 to 5, five days a week, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lunch included, $25 per week. Phone 705-778-2524. 4-12-2

Roy Williams
AUCTIONEER
85 Frank St.
Box 883 Campbellford
Phone 705 653 3533

BILL TAYLOR
WELL DRILLING CONTRACTOR
CABLE & ROTARY
Water Wells
613-473-2971
or 613-473-2732

WANTED

LAND WANTED - I wish to purchase recreational land without buildings suitable for hunting, fishing or vacation. Will consider large or small acreage. Send details of size and other pertinent information to: M. Lee, P.O. Box 53, Station "K", Toronto, Ont., M4P 2G1. 44-2-eom

TO BUY - Used hardback books in good condition, call 613-472-2798 or bring them to "Romany Rye Toys & Books", Marmora Tues. & Thurs. 47-2-tfn

WOOD lathe, drill press, table for radial saw. Phone 613-392-5697. 4-2-3

Fraser
WELL DRILLING
OVER 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE

MARMORA, (613) 472-2692
HAVELOCK, (705) 778-2364

ANTIQUES wanted - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, post cards, etc. Please write The Little Store In Behind, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St., East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 1-416-363-9622. 45-2-tfn

WISH to babysit in my own home. Phone 613-473-4330. 5-2-3

CARPENTER work, all types of house repair, rec. rooms & cupboard. Trim work a specialty. Frank Sulyok. Phone 705-639-2384. 5-2-4

DOLLS & toys, handcrafted. Phone "Romany Rye Toys & Books", Marmora, 613-472-2798. 31-2-tfn

WANTED

WISH TO purchase, child's crib in good condition. Phone 613-473-2643 anytime. 4-2-2

ANTIQUES, bought, Seymour House, Madoc, Ont. 613-473-4446. 21-2-tfn

INCUBATOR to buy or rent. Teco Deluxe space heater for sale, $40. 613-395-2227. 2

WANTED to buy wooded acreage, will pay cash. Write Box 250N, Marmora, Ont. 38-2-tfn

A GOOD quiet work horse to buy or rent. Phone 613-473-2644. 5-2

IF a flying school could be established in the Campbellford-Stirling area would you be interested in flying lessons? If so please contact G. Biddley R.R. 3 Campbellford-705-653-3127. 5-2

RELIABLE babysitter to come in 5 days a week to care for pre-schooler, age 4. Preferably an older woman. Please write in care of Box 323, Marmora. 5-2

FOR RENT

2 bedroom apts. Phone 705-778-7087 for appointment. 2-3-tfn

TWO bedroom apartment in Havelock. Unfurnished. Available immediately. Call 705-778-3069. 3

ONE bedroom furnished apt. Man or lady or senior citizen couple only. Phone 613-472-2746. 3

FOR rent 4 room apt., furnished, electricy & heat included. Immediate possession. 613-472-2113. 3

APARTMENT, fridge & stove included. Downtown Madoc. 613-473-4600. 5-3-tfn

ONE bedroom upper apartment in Havelock. Utilities included. Reasonable rent. 705-639-5473. 3

HOUSE in downtown Madoc. Phone 613-473-4203. 51-3-tfn

1 bedroom apartment for rent in Norwood. Call 705-696-2923 or 705-639-5970. 48-3-tfn

APARTMENT centrally located in Norwood. Phone 705-639-5307. 3

CARPET Steam Cleaner. Reserve our Rinsenvac at "Do it yourself prices." Rents at $12. for day or evening shift. Call Hawley Pro Hardware, Madoc 613-473-2332. 3-3-tfn

TWO apartments for rent, upper and lower. Centrally east located in Havelock. Call 705-778-2162. 2-3-tfn

IN DELORO -- 2 bdrm. semi-detached house. No pets. Available Feb. 1, 1980. Phone 613-472-3237. 4-3-2

SPACE for rent, suitable for small warehouse or a business not needing store frontage. Centrally located in downtown Madoc. Inside car parking. Phone 613-473-4600. 3-3-tfn

APARTMENTS in Madoc 3 pc. bath, electric heat. Phone 613-473-4631. 52-3-tfn

LOWER floor of house, two bedrooms. Use of garage, yard and basement. $200. month including utilities in Havelock. 705-778-3282. 49-3-tfn

4 ROOM apt., 4 piece bath, $150.00 per month in Marmora, available immediately 613-472-3511. 5-3

LOST

TOOL box, large, blue, with tools; also 9 sheets of asponite lost between Madoc & Gilmour by Cooper Road Saturday Jan. 12, 1980. Phone 613-474-5754. 4-14-2

CARDS OF THANKS

I WOULD like to thank my many friends and neighbours who were so thoughtful in sending cards, flowers and gifts and visiting me while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to nurses and staff of Level, Dr. Derry and Dr. Cronk for their kind care, also thanks to Rev. Gordon Adams and Rev. Lawrence Mark for their visits. Ena Smith. 5-5

TO THOSE who expressed thoughts of kindness and get well wishes, through phone calls to my home, personal visits, cards gifts, flowers, and baskets of fruit from Marmora Legion during my 12 weeks stay in Belleville Hospital, and since my return home. Thank you all and may God Bless each one. "Wilbert Ellis" 5-5

I WOULD like to thank the Lios Club and Legion for the lovely plants I received for Christmas. Mary Mainland. 5

MY sincere thanks to Neighbours, Friends, Norwood Senior Citizens, Womens Institute. Also Rev. Yates, for cards, & visits during my stay at Civic Hospital. Violet Rae. 5

I WOULD like to take this opportunity to thank Doctors Patterson, Jaroszonek, Stewart, Bunn, Moore. Nurses in intensive care, nurses and staff 5th floor Hutchenson wing, newly formed Anglican Church club, friends, neighbours & relatives who sent flowers, cards & enquired in any way. Marg Blackbourn. 5

HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE Salespeople -- Why not prove to yourself what you can accomplish by using your own initiative combined with extensive sales aids and training. Commission & bonus based on ability. Work from Havelock or Peterborough or your own home. Call Charles F. Davidson, Davidson-Hood Realty, Peterborough 705-748-3777. 4-7-2

TORONTO Star newspaper requires carrier in Madoc, please call collect 962-5375 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5-7-2

AGGRESSIVE self-starter to sell & or install aluminum doors and windows. Good commission. Pick-up truck required. Easthome Building Services, Warkworth. Phone 705-924-2791 or evenings 705-696-2791. 44-7-tfn

COPPER Craft Guild of Canada is looking for people in this area. Are you interested in full or part-time earnings. If the answer is yes, don't wait call now. 705-653-2593. 5-7-2

SOMEONE to cut firewood by the hour, or trade. 613-473-2108. 5-7-2

FASHION TWO-TWENTY. Mature persons required by cosmetic company for full and part-time positions. No experience necessary. Full training given. For appointment please phone 705-778-3223. 7

BIRTHS

OHTA - Toshi and Vicky (need Shoup) are happy to announce the birth of their son, Jeremy, on Jan. 23 in Otaru, Japan. Proud grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. George Shoup and Drs. Hideo & Ayaka Ohta. 9

SIMPSON - Raye and Dorothy thank God for the safe arrival of Paul Raymond 7 lbs. 14 ozs., born Jan. 15. A new little brother for Faith & Joy. Proud grandparents are Ed & Annie Simpson of Norwood and Gerald & Reta Caverly of Marmora. Special thanks to Drs. Harriman, Brisen & McGillivray and the fifth floor staff. 9

COMING EVENTS

Fish and Game contest and Potluck

Prizes galore

(bring your catch into hotel before 4 p.m. and we cook it for you free)

MADOC HOTEL

SAT. FEB. 2

Entertainment: Cedar Swamp Band

FLORIDA - "The Wagar Way"
CIRCLE TOUR - February 16th - 29th - 14 days to Clearwater, West Palm Beach and Orlando
SPRING BREAK - Orlando - March 15th - 22nd - No Overnight travel - Disney World, Cypress Gardens & Sea World included - Priced as low as $315.00
For further information call - Wagar Coach Tours - 1-800-267-0944
MONTREAL CANADIANS - March 1st - "The Wagar Way"
First Class Downtown accommodation - tickets and transportation - $50.00
For further information call - Wagar Coach Tours 1-800-267-0944
SPRING FLOWER & GAR--

SPRING FLOWER & GARDEN SHOW -- Toronto - "The Wagar Way"
March 1st - tickets and transportation $20.00
For further information call - Wagar Coach Tours 1-800-267-0944 8

REGISTRATION Interest Courses, Tuesday, February 5th 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at Hastings Public School. Courses are: Ceramics from greenware, Location: Stevenson's Marina - Ceramic Studio, Hastings. Leather Tooling, Monday 9:30 to 12:00 noon, Location: Trinity United Church, Hastings. Ladies Fitness and Sport, Tuesday, 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. Location: Hastings Public School, Wood Carving, Thursday 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Location: Hastings Public School, Woodworking, Tuesday 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Location: White's Woodworking on the Godolphin Road. Courses are 30 hours in duration. Tuition: $15.00, Senior Citizens $5.00. For further information phone Sandra Garbett at 796-2412 afternoons or evenings. 8

ALL Candidates Night, February 8th at 7:30 p.m. in Warkworth Town Hall. Sponsored by Northumberland Federation of Agriculture. 8

CARD PARTIES - sponsered by Norwood-Havelock C.W.L. at Masonic Lodge, Spring St. Norwood. Tuesday, February 12th & Monday Feb. 25th - 8 p.m. Lunch & prizes. Everyone welcome. 5-8-2

BINGO every Monday Night - Havelock Legion. Air conditioning. First card 50c. Extra cards 25c. Two jackpots. Two share-the-wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. Two Early Birds beginning at 7:30 p.m. Regular Bingo 8 p.m. 8-tfn

DANCE - Feb. 1st, Orange Hall, Havelock. L.O.L. sponsored. $2.50 per person. Good music. Ladies please bring lunch. 3-8-3

BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Regular games for $10.00 each and one jackpot game $575.00 in 55 nos. or less. Mini jackpot $55.00 in 51 nos. or less. Admission 50c, extra cards .25c. 2-8-50

Madoc District Recreation Centre Bingo
at Ivanhoe Hall
Every Second Thursday
Thurs., Jan. 24, 1980
Early Bird 7:30 p.m., $10.00 for regular games. $20.00 for special games, one jackpot game in 55 nos. or jackpot game $400.00 in 55 nos. or less. Jackpot will increase each Bingo by $25.00 if not won. 8

COMING EVENTS

HELP HANDICAPPED, Pensioners, & Youth, expand employment, help hold down gas prices, work for everyone & Act upon your requests: Vote Ross Baker, Hastings-Frontenac Candidate for Member of Parliament. Sponsored by committee by elect Ross Baker 613-478-2632. 4-8-4

NORWOOD Agricultural Society Annual Dinner Meeting Thursday Jan. 31, 1980 at 7 p.m. Norwood Legion - Guest Speaker - slides of fair tickets $5 each available Norwood Home Hardware or Ruth Buchanan. (Secretary) Everyone Welcome. 3-8-3

BINGO - Every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for $10., 2 jackpot $100. & $50. Jackpot increases $5. per week. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 Early Birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies' Auxilliary. Admission .50c Extra cards .25c. 1-8-tfn

FULL GOSPEL Services Thurs., 7:30 p.m. at the Trent River Community Hall, 3 miles south of Havelock, No. 30 Hwy. Brother Bob Deline ministering. Music everyone welcome. 5-8-4

OYSTER supper and full course meal at St. Mark's Church Bonarlaw Feb. 7, 1980. First service 5 p.m. Prices: Adults $6.00, children under 12-$2.50. 5-8-2

NORWOOD Lions Club bingo every Tuesday night at Norwood Town hall, 2-early bird games 7:45 p.m.; regular games start 8 p.m.; 2 share-the-wealth; 1 jack pot game for $300. starting at 50 numbers and increasing one number per week until won. 38-8-tfn

MARMORA Lions' Club Bingo every Wednesday night at the new Dr. Crawford Memorial Arena. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 early bird games, starting at 7:30 p.m. Regular games $10. each. Jackpot game $575. in 55 numbers, played on regular cards. Consolation $50. One special game & 2 share-the-wealth games. Admission 50c, extra cards 25c. Air conditioned! All proceeds for community services. 24-8-tfn

HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak and Mathison Sts., Thursdays, 8 p.m. Jackpot this week is $525. 24-8-tfn

FRANKLIN TOURS LTD.
23-DAY CALIFORNIA Includes Queen Mary, Salt Lake City, Las Vegas, etc. Dparts: March 31.
10-DAY FLORIDA - Langford Resort Hotel-stayput, and sightseeing. Departs: March 14.
21-DAY ENGLAND-IRELAND SCOTLAND TOUR - Departs: July 6.
16-DAY IRELAND TOUR - Departs: June 29.
17-DAY ALASKA YUKON B.C. INTER-COASTAL CRUISE - Departs: July 9.
"The Franklin Smith Family", Franklin Tours Ltd., R.R. 3, Tweed, Ontario K0K 3J0, phone: 613-478-3622. We travel with our groups via our private motorcoaches. 5-8-5

HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak and Mathison Sts., Thursdays, 8 p.m. Jackpot this week is $525. 24-8-tfn

AUCTION SALES

Auction Sale
at
GLENN'S AUCTION HALL
Trent River, Ont.
Every Wed. Night at 7 p.m.
Always a good selection of household & miscellaneous items
Terms - cash or cheque
GLENN McLAUGHLIN
Auctioneer
Trent River, Ont.
705-778-2482

MEMORIAMS

CUTHBERTSON - In loving memory of our dear brother, Karl, who passed away January 31, 1971.
'A cherished smile,
A heart of gold,
To the dearest brother
The world could hold".
Ever remembered by brothers Barry, Bob, Larry and sister Susanne. 11

CUTHBERTSON - In loving memory of our dear son, Karl, who passed away January 31, 1971.
"Within our store of memories,
He holds a place apart,
No one else can ever be,
More cherished in our hearts".
Lovingly remembered by Mom and Dad. 11

TROTTER - In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Gladys Trotter, who departed this life one year ago Jan. 27, 1979.
In tears, we saw you sinking. We watched you fade away. Our hearts were almost broken. You fought so hard to stay. But when we saw you sleeping. So peacefully free from pain. We could not wish you back Mom. To suffer that again.
Sadly missed, remember always by her family. 5-11

TROTTER - In memory of our dear aunt, Gladys, who passed away Jan. 27, 1979.
Wherever we walk, Whatever we do, We see many things, In remembrance of you. Our hearts are so empty, Our eyes filled with tears, We will always love you Aunt Gladys.
Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by Lois and Gord Hurley. 5-11

TROTTER - In loving memory of a dear sister and sister-in-law, Gladys Trotter, who passed away Jan. 27, 1979.
Resting where no shadows fall, In peaceful sleep, he awaits us, 'til God will link the broken chain. When one by one we meet again
Sadly missed by her dear sister and brother-in-law Nettie and Reggie Trotter. 5-11

ENGAGEMENTS

BAPTIE-MENZIES - Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ross Menzies of R.R.4, Havelock, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Joan, to Murray Garnet Baptie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet James Baptie of R.R.2, Norwood. 6

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE

5 p.m. Friday

20% Discount on Cash Payment

Classifieds run in 5 local newspapers

Phone your local office

Marmora - 613-472-2136
Madoc - 613-473-4476
Havelock - 705-778-2671
Norwood - 705-639-5431
Hastings - 705-696-2152

ALWAYS THE BEST VALUES

FULL SIZE

1977 **Olds Delta 88 Royal** AM-FM radio, cruise, red. Lic. NO. LEC 113.
1977 **Olds Regency 98** 4 dr., loaded dark brown. Lic. No. LSR 741.
1977 **Ford Custom 500** V8, auto., p.s., p.b., vinyl roof only 23,000 mi. Lic. No. LER 994.
1977 **Impala Station Wagon** V8, auto., p.s., p.b., gold. Lic. No. LSR 604.
1976 **Caprice Classic** 4 dr. , loaded, silver. 46,000 mi. Lic. No. NFH 153.
1976 **Impala** 2 dr., Landau, V8, auto., p.s., p.b.. Lic. No. KRB 422.

INTERMEDIATE

1979 **Ford LTD II** 2 dr.cpe., Blue, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., 23,360 mi. Lic. No. NZB 629.
1979 **Dodge Diplomat** 6, auto., p.s., p.b., dark blue, only 13,000 mi. Lic. No. ORD 511.
1979 **Fairmont** 2 dr. , tu-tone beige, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., 9,000 mi. Lic. No. NSR 758.
1978 **Fairmont** 2 dr., red, 4 cyl. 4 speed, good gas mileage, 30,000 mi. Lic. No. MRX 276.
1978 **Malibu** 4 dr.. V6, auto., p.s., p.b., medium brown, 26,000 mi. Lic. No. LSR 851.
1978 **Cutlass Supreme** 2 dr., V6, Auto., p.s., p.b., 16,000 miles, 2 tone Blue Lic. No. NCH 869
1977 **Monarch** 4 dr., auto., p.s., blue, 32,000 mi. Lic. No. LTY 697.
1977 **Nova** 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., gold, 24,000 mi. Lic. No. LEC 174.
1977 **Malibu Classic** 2 dr., V8, auto., p.s., p.b., 44,000 mi. Lic. No. LEC 047.
1976 **Nova** 2 dr., 6 , auto., p.s., beige, only 26,000 mi. Lic. No. KUT 650.
1976 **Ventura** 4 dr., small V8, auto., p.s., p.b., blue, 39,000 mi. Lic. No. KFL 495.
1975 **Duster** 2 dr., V8, auto., p.s., p.b., white, 37,000 mi. Lic. No. KMR 803.
1972 **Nova** 4 dr. , 6 auto., green, a good second car. Lic. No. EYP 579.

SUBCOMPACTS

1978 **Honda Accord** 2 dr. , 5 speed, brown, low mileage. Lic. No. NMV 097.
1978 **Gremlin X Levis** 4 cyl., 4 speed, p.s., Lic. No. MWC 410.
1978 **Chevette** 4 dr., 4 spd., 32,000 miles, Blue Lic. No. MPM 542
1976 **Datsun 610 Station Wagon** 4 cyl., auto., air conditioned, 43,000 mi. Lic. No. NZT 929.
1974 **Fiat** 4 dr., 4 cyl., 4 speed., 28,000 mi. Lic. No. JBZ 456.
1972 **Toyota** 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto., beige. Lic. No. EDH 103.

SPORTY

1979 **Camaro** V8, auto., p.s., p.b., red, under 10,000 mi. Lic. No. NVW 364.
1978 **Camaro** V8, auto., p.s., p.b, black, 17,000 mi. Lic. No. NCH 858.
1977 **Monte Carlo** V8, auto., p.s., p.b., silver 34,000 mi. LLN 425
1977 **Trans AM** V8, auto., p.s., p.b., black, air conditioned, 13,000 mi. Lic. No. MKN 076.
1977 **Trans AM**, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., black , 20,000 mi. Lic. No. KWO 612.
1975 **Cutlass Supreme** V8, p.s., p.b., bucket seats, air conditioned, 39,000 mi. Lic. No. HSZ 939
1975 **Monte Carlo** V8, auto., p.s., p.b., vinyl roof , beige, 42,000 mi. Lic. No. JYF 807
1974 **Monte Carlo** V8, auto., p.s., p.b., dark brown, only 39,000 mi. Lic. No. JAD 657.

TRUCKS

1979 **GMC** ¾ Ton, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., red, only 15,000 km. Lic. No. H49 836.
1979 **Ford Explorer** V8, auto., p.s., p.b., black, 21,000 mi. Lic. No. E57 275.
1978 **Chev Scottsdale** ½ ton, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., 24,000 miles Lic. NO. E54349
1978 **Chev Van** Short Wheel base, 6 auto., p.s. Lic. No. E44 694.
1977 **Ford Explorer** V8 , auto., p.s., p.b., blue. Lic. No. E57 471.
1974 **Jimmy** 4 x 4, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., red Lic. No. T61 775.
1974 **GMC** ½ ton, V, auto., p.s.,p.b., 51,000 miles, Bronze Lic.No. E58520

SPECIALS AS IS

1976 **Pontiac** 2 dr., 8, auto., p.s., p.b., white Lic. No. KWH 091 — **$2,695.**
1975 **Pontiac Grand Prix** 2 dr., air , cruise , power windows. Lic. No. JSO 526 — **$2,995.**
1975 **Mercury Marquis** air conditioning, cruise control. Lic. No. OEK 171 — **$2,195.**
1974 **Buick** 4 dr., V8, p.s., p.b., Lic. No. HRD 808. — **$1,195.**

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All Prices Slashed This Weekend

A PLACE THAT YOU CAN COUNT ON

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DON McCURDY'S
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Open
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